Portfolio £22,000 to be won

The Times Portfolio prize was shared by two winners yester-day, each of whom receives £1,000. One is a clergyman's widow from Belfast and the other a barrister from London. Today £22,000 is available to be won. Report, page 2: Times Portfolio list, page 26; rules and how to play, back page.

Solidarity infiltrates **KOR** trial

The trial began of four KOR Solidarity advisers, with the Warsaw authorities barring Mr Lech Walesa, all foreign reone point, the director of the military court building said a radio transmitter was operating

Sex attacker

strikes again The armed man wanted for scaual attacks in the Leighton Buzzard area assaulted three people near the scene of a burglary, investigated by police with dogs only three hours

Rebels attack

Northern El Salvador was cut off from the rest of the country by left-wing guerrillas in an operation which Washington believes could precede a big

Mitterrand ploy

President Mitterrand's pledge of wider use of the referendum is seen in France as a clever move to outflank the right-wing opposition's claims to defend individual rights

Midland offer

Midland Bank has bid for full control of Crocker National, the lossmaking California bank in which it already has a 57 per

Bullish Muldoon



Robert Muldoon, New Zcaland's Prime Minister, who says he is confident of winning today's election, despite fore-casts of a Labour landslide

GLC defer ban

The GLC has postponed its plan to bar from its halls performers who have visited South Africa unless they condemn apartheid

Hope for Likud

The ruling Likud coalition's hones in the Israeli election have been boosted by the latest Labour's lead narrowing with just over a week to go Page 5

Pay beds bonus

National Health Service funding should take into account the extent to which patients in different regions use private hospitals and pay beds, a government funded study says
Page 4

W Indies trail

West Indies were 239 for seven wickets at the end of the second day of the third Test match, 31 runs behind England Page 27

Leader,page 9 Letters: On Nigeria, from Professor Lord Bauer, and Mrs M. A. King; abolition of GLC, from Mr R. Mitchell; future of BL. from Sir R. Dobson. Leading articles: Interest rates and the economy; Mrs Ferraro; Polish prisoners.

Features, page 8 David Owen on Andrei Gromyko; India aping Britain's planning mistakes; beating the moggers; Roy Strong's fashion

Obituary, page 10 Mr M. J. Davies, Mrs Greta

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Maxwell declares circulation war against The Sun

THE

Mr Robert Maxwell, the new owner of the Daily Mirror, last night promised a circulation war with the Sun and pledged that the Mirror would "fight for the return of a Labour government at the next election

The papers in the Mirror Group, including the Sunday Mirror, Sunday People and Scotland's Daily Record and Sunday Mail, "must and will have a Britain-first policy.".

Mr Maxwell signed a deal few minutes before midnight on Thursday, to buy Mirror Group Newspapers from Reed International, the paper and publishing group, for £113.4m cash. The money was handed over at midday vesterday.

But at a press conference in the Mirror's London head office last night Mr Maxwell claimed he had obtained the newspapers themselves for nothing. "The cash in MGN, its shareholding in Reuters, the news agency, and the buildings are together equal to what I paid for it. The

papers are in for free." He denied he had intention of selling any MGN assets, despite a report that Arthur Bell, the whisky firm, may want to buy the Scottish

titles. Mr Maxwell said: "It is my intention to restore the Daily Mirror to its rightful place as Britain's biggest selling paper without sacrificing its influ-

The best-selling daily news-

International, the parent company of Times Newspapers. The Sun's circulation is 4.127,000, while the Daily Mirror is

Mr Maxwell added that the group's papers would retain their "broadly sympathetic approach" to the labour movement, whilst adopting a "Britain first" policy.

He explained: "We can and

must revive our fortunes for the sake of our young people, many of whome are being thrown on the scrapheap before they begin. I want to put the pride back into

The editors in the group would be allowed to produce the papers "without interference with their editorial judgment

and freedom".
Nevertheless, Mr Maxwell insisted that any editor who "engaged in vendettas without evidence to back it up" would

Mr Maxwell described a meeting yesterday afternoon ship, but only by addressing the with the fathers of chapels, the major problems of the way Fleet heads of the Mirror's union Street operates." Withy Grove in Manchester to straints of a major newspaper. have the northern editions of the *Mirror* printed there.

Trade and Industry, replying to well's £113m offer. paper in Britain is currently the Sun, which is owned by News Commons yesterday, said the

Mirror Group takeover would have to be considered by the Office of Fair Trading under the general merger provisions of the Fair Trading Act, as it involved the transfer of more than 15m.

However it did not require the consent of the Secretary of State for Trade, as the deal did not involve the transfer of a newspaper to an existing newspaper proprietor.
Mr Baker said: "The independence or survival of the Mirror

Group may be safer by being under the framework of larger resources than having to go back to shareholders when times get difficult.

Mr Maxwell's company, Pergamon Press, has 10.8 per cent of the shares in Fleet Holdings, owner of the Daily and Sunday Express and Daily

, Mr Baker added: "The problems of Fleet Street will not be solved or mitigated by particular transfers of owner-

branches, as "very satisfactory" The Shadow Secretary for and added he would prefer Trade, Mr Peter Shore, said it "jaw-jaw to war-war" in his was "undesirable that a prorelations with the unions. He prietor should be able to obtain also yesterday announced a total command without en-three-year deal with Thomson forceable guarantees and re-

Sir Alex Jarratt, the chairman of Reed International, claimed Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister yesterday that his board had no of State at the Department of alternative but to accept Max-

"We have £33m more than

'Boss' makes Mirror pledges

By Our Labour Editor

An ebullient cigar-smoking Mr But there were mutterings Robert Maxwell appeared before his new workforce at the when he went on to say that if the Mirror had not appeared Daily Murror yesterday and announced: "I am the pro-prietor, 100 per cent. And I want that to be understood very yesterday, then it would have clearly. There can only be one forc'and that is me." His final arrival as a Fleet Street baron was as flamboyant

NUM faces more

legal action

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Mineworkers faces fresh legal estimated that 1,100 more men

action over its plan to introduce were back at work in north "courts" to try rebel members Derbyshire and north Stafford-

who have encouraged defiance shire yesterday, by comparison

on holiday.

miners.

Railwaymen stopped work. The

Mersey ferries stopped from

garet Thatcher and her govern-ment as "the culprit". He

assailed trade unions for not

The National Union of The National Coal Board

as his critics feared. Standing in the paper's canteen, he told the assembled fathers (chairmen) of the printing and journalists' chapels (union branches) he thanked them for not stopping the presses when they heard he had bought

Mirror Group Newspapers.

the stoppage, will next week ask the Vice-Chancellor, Sir Robert

Megarry, to declare null and

void disciplinary rule changes

adopted at the union's delegate conference in Sheffield three

The application, being made to the High Court on Tuesday.

seeks to prevent the miners'

union from going ahead with

elections to choose a six-man

national disciplinary committee

with powers to suspend, expel

or ban from office any union

Mr David Negus, solicitor for

the working miners, said last

night: "My clients are union

members, and have no interest

in blowing the union apart, or

doing anything to harm the

union. They only want the democratic process to be up-held. There is no question of

them asking for any form of

strike showed a further mar-

ginal increase.

"detrimental to the union".

member found guilty of conduct sailing.

shut for good. He reminded his audience of his titanic battles with the print unions at Park Royal west London printing plant of the British Printing & Communications Corporation, in such colourful words that women (and men) complained. Mr Maxwell apologized.
But the Mirror's new pro

prietor then made a number of pledges:

There is to be a new London evening paper from the MGN stable; a joint liason committee

would be set up with manage-

ment to do detailed market

 He intends to put 1 million on to the Mirror's sales. • He latends to invest £90m in the company. "Do I sound as though I belong to the Salvation Army?" he saked.

The paper had A great future", and be intends to put it back at number one ahead of

 He would honour existing agreements with the unious. There would be no compul-These promises

"written on stone" because be believed that the paper had a

Ferraro

San Francisco

of the 18-week pit strike.

Lawyers for the "Notting-hamshire 17", men who have normally throughout with the same day last week. The number of pits working normally was unchanged at 38, though eight strike-free pits are

It was the turn of the Northwest yesterday to feel the impact of sympathy stoppages staged by other unions as part of the regional TUC's "day of action" in support of the Train services from London to Manchester were severely next Thursday. disrupted when guards who belong to the National Union or

Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' president, said in Manchester last night that the November. increase in mortgage rate and the bank rate rises were a consequence of the miners' strike. But criticized Mrs Mar-

Reagan's strategists feel POLL BOOST: An ABC

fever grips **Democrats** From Nicholas Ashford

Mr Walter Mondale's selection of Mrs Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate has had an electrifying effect on delegates gathering here for next week's Democratic national conven-

Democrats believe his move will not only turn the convention - which many feared would be either duli or divisive - into an exuberant display of party unity and political regener-ation, but will also propel Mr Mondale ahead of President Reagan in the opinion polls by the time the convention ends

"It's the smartest move Mondale has ever made," said one conventioneer, who pre-dicted that Mrs Ferraro would attract millions of women, blue collar workers and "yupples" (young urban professionals) to the Democratic Party in

The Republican party's grudging acknowledgement of Mr Mondale's historic choice underscores the concern Mr

television poll showed the Mondale-Ferraro ticket getting 43 per cent to Mr Reagan's 44 US women's hopes, page 5 Leading article, page 9

closed by strike By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter Talks which began yesterday of non-scheme ports were morning to try to end the joining in Passenger ferries, national dock strike broke down however, were still operating Felixstowe, Britain's biggest failed to agree on a union demand that there should be no further breaches of the scheme.

Mr Robert Maxwell triumphant at the Mirror (above);

meanwhile outgoing chairman Mr Clive Thornton makes an

Most freight docks

editorial comment.

last night without agreement. container port, was closed to freight at midnight and virtually all but the smallest docks were at a standstill. Dover is still operating, but

today all Lorries will be banned from Sealink ferries by mem-bers of the National Union of Seamen and National Union of Railwaymen protesting over the privatization of the company. Employers' organizations have had many inquiries from members requesting information on how to beat the blockade, but it is doubtful if

the numerous small non-union docks will be able to cope. One hope registered by the Association of British Chambers of Commerce was that many companies had stockpiled imports and sent out exports ahead of summer holiday closures due from next week. By the end of this weekend

very little would be coming in or out of Britain, the Association said. Alf 54 ports covered by the

Dock Labour Scheme, the issue at the centre of the strike, remained at a standstill yesterday and an increasing number

With the strike spreading among non-registered and the separate action affecting freight on Sealink ferries, union leaders felt they had the upper Despite the solidarity so far among the dockers, some workers at Felixstowe, a tra-

ditionally moderate port, felt that they had been forced to walk out yesterday. They were told that they

should obey an instruction to strike from their union's leadership. Some felt that because Felixstowe was not part of the labour scheme the strike had little to do with them. At Dover union leaders on

ferries other than Sealink have decided to work on, but they will only accept regular traffic. Kent police planned last night to divert extra traffic away from Dover to avoid the congestion which occurred on Thursday night, Dover Harbour Board has said that it will not accept diverted traffic.

How the strike started, page 2

Rewards idea for jails By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Top security prisoners will goal they can aim for will be a relaxed regime Depending on the system proposed, incentives could

have to earn their way to better conditions as part of new measures expected to be pro-posed by a Home Office proposed, incentives could include extra time out of cells, committee to control riot-torn extra activities and even extra Good behaviour will help

prisoners progress through the that they lack adequate infor-system and gain rewards. The mal means of control in prisons,

says arrest of Mr Robin Walsh, British citizen in Oman?"

that Sir Tunothy was serving in Oman under the terms of a

two Governments".

Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces,

Memorandim of Understanding between Her Majesty's Covernment and the Government of Oman covering the provision of British loan service. personnel, the details of which are confidential between the

The Prime Minister told Mr. Campbell-Savours: "The Sal-tan requested that Sir Timothy Creasey should be made available for this post, and the Government acceded to his

to Oman in 1981,

Mörtgage rate rise Shirld back to 2.5pc

By Our City Staff.

The rise in bank base rates finally caught up with Britain's home buyers yesterday as building societies were advised to raise lending rates from 10.25

The new rate; announced by the Building Societies Association after a "very short" meeting in London, would mean borrowers having to pay an extra £1:03 a month for every£1,000 borrowed.

Individual building societies are not obliged to abide by the new rate but only minor variations are expected.

Most large societies will decide next week. One of the top 10, the Woolwich, has already hinted that its must page rates will be slightly higher, possibly at 12.75 per cent. The new rates will come into

operation immediately for new borrowers and from August 1 for existing ones. The only people left smiling by thhe news were the country's 20 million building society investors. The BSA recommended a rise in the net

investment rate from 6.25 to Mr Herbert Walden, the BSA chairman, said the mortgage rise would tend to dampen the housing market and lengthen mortgage queues for the time being as societies strengthened

their lending position.

The rise is the largest for five years. It takes the real cost of concowing over inflation for home buyers to almost 7 per cent, higher than it has been since the 1950s. It will also add 0.8 per cent to the retail prices index. The latest figures, released yester-day, showed inflation for June

holding steady at 5:1 per cent... Changes in monthly payments on

after tex rolled.	•
Mortgage 10:25% 12:5%	
£15,000 109,35% 124,80 £20,000 145,80 166,40	3
230,000 218.70 249.60 240,000 291.60 832.80	Ī
250,000 384.50 418.00	

Mr Walden said the 2.25 per centage point mortgage rate rise was "as little as possible. In the short term it is not considered reasonable to impose the full effect of the increase in market

rates on existing borrowers. Base rates have risen by 2.75 per cent over the last week. The clearing banks now have Talks lasted nine hours but to review their own mortgage rates. Lloyds Bank has already moved its repayment mortgage

rate up 2.25 percentage points to 13.25 per cent: For building society investors, the 1.5 percentage point rise in rates gives a gross pretax investment rate of 11.07 cent, more than twice the inflation rate.

Builders' pledge, page 3 Leading article, page 9 Kenneth Fleet, page 21 Family money, page 25

Inside

Unique

New York Robin Young takes in the sounds and scenes of Fifth Avenue Page 12



Gearing up for

tomorrow Beryl Downing reports on high-technology ____sports equipment Page 15

The great survivor

Dr David Owen traces the career of Gromyko, a Kremlin force since the Stalin era

Alternative: booking

Tim Heald and Peter-Waymark examine the role of private libraries

Monday

Building with a feminine touch Women with designs on the male world of architecture



Riding high for the vellow John Wilcockson reports as the Tour de France

reaches the Alps

EACHER'S AWELCOME



General ordered Oman Briton's arrest, MP distress which persists one year By Anthony Bevins written answer that British

Political Correspondent A British citizen who died in an Omani prison last year during Ramadan was arrested two days earlier on the orders of General Sir Timothy Creasey, a serving Army officer on loan to the Sultan's defence forces, a Labour MP has alleged in the House of

The latest court move comes as the drift back to work in the coalfields divided over the coalfields divided over the for their right to work".

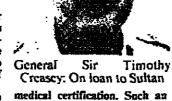
The man, Mr Robin Edgar Walsh, died on July 8 after his arrest for alleged misappropriation of Government funds. He was 48 and a divorced man who had been awarded custody of three children. The body was returned to Britain, and on July 25 Mr

Leon Brittan, the Home Sec-

retary, personally signed an

take place without the normal

allowing cremation to

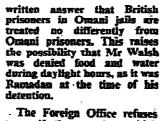


order is only issued in cases of

Mr Raymond Whitney, Parlia-

mentary Under Secretary at the Foreign Office, said in a

natural death.



to specify the grounds on which

Mr Walsh was arrested, or the

nature of the charge against

The Times has been told by independent sources that Mr Walsh, described as "tho-roughly nice man", was em-ployed by the Oman Ministry of Defence's Tender Board at Bait al Falaj. His death, in

custody, has caused significant

distress in the close-knit

expatriate British connounity;

Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, has confirmed that the British authorities were informed of Mr Waish's detention. He told Mr Campbell-Savours in a written Commons

reply: "We are aware of the circumstances of Mr Walsh's detention, and have no reason to believe that his treatment while in detention differed from normal Omani practice." In a preliminary question to

the Ministry of Defence last week, Mr Campbell-Savours asked: "Whether Sir Timothy Creasey, as a serving officer in the British Army, consulted Her Majesty's Government before ordering, in his capacity as Chief of the Defence Staff of the Oman Government, the

replied: "No". But Mr Stanley did disclose

The general, who is 60, went

مركذا من الاصل

sparked off by a front-loading mechanical shovel, its operator

and two dockers.

Under the Dock Labour Scheme, which is a guarantee of job security, the British Steel ration has used the shovel since 1979 to load lorries at Humberside, when for one reason or another, iron ore trains to Scunthorpe steel works fail to run.

The operation of the machinspecialist job and therefore a statutory duty to police the registered dockers were not expected to man it.

The police the system, agreed with the union's point of view,

But because Immingham comes under the 36-year-old labour scheme and the operation is seen to be usurping the normal function of registered labour, two dockers are paid to "observe" the shovel, each on a pay rate of more than £200 a

Most dockers see the element of farce. But they also maintain that the scheme is the only way

The national dock strike, scramble for work which hapwhich has affected all but pened in the 1930s as a Britain's smallest ports, was consequence of the natural cbb.

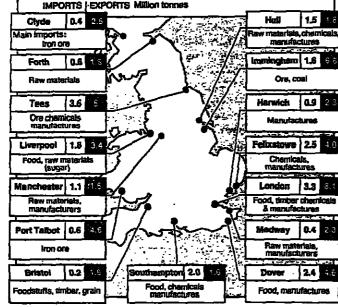
and flow of dock work.

Last weekend the ore trains failed to run because they had been "blacked" by the drivers in support of the miners' strike. The Transport and General Workers' Union argued that the consequent use of the shoevel to

load lorries for Scunthorpe was simply to avoid the industrial action, and not legitimate under On Wednesday the National ery was considered to be a Dock Labour Board, which has

> It claims that Immingham-registered dockers were paid to observe the disputed process, which took place between 3pm last Friday and 2pm on

But the dispute has to some extent become an argument about the method of policing the scheme nationally. The union has asked the National Association of Port Employers of protecting their jobs and to give an assurance that no avoiding the undignified further breaches will take place.



Main ports: Trade that is at risk



TWO FOR TEA AT PHILLIPS



This handsome neo-classical ten urn by John Parker and Edward Wakelin was sold in one of our recent Fine Silver Sales

ONE - FETCHED £2,300 AT PHILLIPS



This elegant George III helmet creaming is by Hester Bateman and was sold in the same auction.

TWO - FETCHED £260 AT PHILLIPS

The department is now accepting items, both large and small, for the next Fine Sale of Silver and Plate in October and for the regular sales of Silver and Plate which are held every Friday at 11 am.

Viewing: two days prior 9.30 am – 4.30 pm.

Enquiries: Eric Smith or Michael Prevezer Ext 241.

7 Blenheim St. New Bond St. London WIY OAS Tel: 01-029 0002

LONDON NEW YORK GENEVA Lengton solver on Promphet the United Kingdom Markets of the secretory by Art Ambridges

Miners held as stakes are hurled at police

By Craig Seton Police accused striking miners of being "determined to use violence" in clashes near Warsop colliery in Nottinghamshire yesterday, when stakes from a ripped up fence were thrown at officers. Two policemen were injured and 38 miners arrested.

The incidents happened when about 1,000 striking miners marched from Shireb rook colliery in Derbyshire, short distance across the border towards the Warsop pit, which is part of the Derbyshire coaifield, and where 75 men are defying the strike and going to

striking miners on a bridge until reinforcements arrived, but in scuffles that followed some broke through and joined about 1,500 other pickets at the colliery gates. Police said: "There was considerable violence used against the police and a very ugly situation

One policeman recieved and eye injury and the other cracked ribs. Both were taken o hospital.

The arrested men face public order and assualt charges. By yesterday morning 4,251 peop-le, most of them striking miners, had been arrested during the 18-week strike. Warsop is one of the three of

the nine north Derbyshire pits producing coal. The others are Solsover and Shirebrook. The National Coal Board said that 565 men are now working in north Derbyshire out of a workforce of about 10,000. Yesterday's figure was slightly down because men at one pit have started their

 The blockade of Llauweru steelworks in South Wales by the transport union is to be lifted next week (our Cardiff

Local union officials said that too many jobs depended on the steelworks for the future of Llauwern to be put at risk.

In a challenge to national union leaders Mr George Wright, Welsh regional secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, said: "If the national union leaders cannot agree to lift the blockade over the weekend we will go ahead on our own

Portfolio

Barrister

shares in

£2,000 win

There were two winners in

The Times Portfolio yesterday, each of whom receives £1,000.

One is the widow of a Church

of Ireland minister and the

Mrs Mary Lowry-Stone, aged 67, who has lived in Belfast since 1947 and was

born in the city has been

reading The Times for many

years, partly to check on the

markets. Mr David Green,

aged 30, from South Woodford

in London, is a member of the Inner Temple and turned to the

law after reading history at

Cambridge and working in the Ministry of Defence for a period. "Friday the 13th wasn't

unlucky for me", he said

A total of £22,000 is available to be won today;

£2,000 in the normal daily competition and £20,000 in the

weekly competition, which ends

Readers are reminded that

they must subtract minus scores from their total in

scores from their total in calculating the number they have reached. Readers who have not obtained a card and wish to do so should write to

enciosing a stamped addressed

To claim, telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between 10.00 am

and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall total reaches The Times

Portfolio Dividend, Readers are

asked not to ring The Times

The Times Portfolio list,

page 26 Rules and how to play, Times information service,

Christopher Lelittka, a Royal Marine aged 25, of Chesterfield, Derbyshire, died in Plymouth Hospital yesterday after crash-

ing to the ground while abseiling 200 ft from a helicop-

ter in a routine training

Death plunge

newspaper number.

back page.

The Times Portfolio, PO Box 40, Biackburn BB1 6AJ

envelope.

other a barrister.

Lambeth swirl: Dancers from Hawaii perform for the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, and Mrs Runcie at Lambeth Palace yesterday (Photograph: Dod Miller).

GLC delays South Africa ban

By David Hewson, Arts Corresp

has postponed plans to bar from its concert halls performers who have visited South Africa unless they sign undertakings condemning apartheid and promising never to return to the

The controversial move was meant to be part of the council's anti-apartheid year, but it has been dropped from the authority's agenda because of doubts about its legality.

Officers of the council fear that if the bar was introduced members of the council who voted for it could face financial surcharges if, as a result, a performance in a council hall is cancelled. The move has been

likely to be quietly dropped, partly because of legal difficult-Mr Derek Bond, the new sident of the actor's union Equity, this week promised that it would defend to the utmost anyone who fell foul of GLCs "It has proven complex to demands for written criticism of the South African regime as a

prerequisite to employment. A detailed description of the proposed ban was withdrawn from the agenda of the latest meeting of the arts and recreation committee because it was thought to lay the council open to legal action. The matter is now unlikely to be discussed until October at the earliest.

the committee, said yesterday widely criticized by impresarios that he expected the measure to which were rather and musical agents who have be introduced in October, but a Times crossword.

The Greater London Council described it as a threat to number of committee members believe that the issue is now ies and partly through the intense artistic opposition it has

come up with the proper formula but we are almost there". Mr Pitt said yesterday. The position we propose will do all that is necessary and be within the framework of the law. Whenever we go for these fairly serious responses we like to make them as watertight as

"There was some concern Mr Peter Pitt, chairman of over the very last draft about the options being put before us which were rather like reading a

there are no jitters in Downing St

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary and a former Treasury minister, said yesterday that the Government would not be diverted from its tasks by the touch of midsummer madness' that was affecting political commentators, financial mar-

kets, and even some MPs. They had the jitters, but there were no jitters in Downing Street or around the Cabinertable he said. The economy had been recovering steadily and nothing should obscure the fact Growth continued; inflation

Spaking at Guisborough, Cleveland, Mr Brittan said the supremely significant fact about the disputes at the mines and in the docks was that militant union leaders had not dared to ballot their thembers. Freedom and democracy were under attack from Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' union president, and his stormtroopers, who sought to coerce all who stood in their way. They could not be allowed to succeed

Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democrats, speaking at Matlock, Derbyshire, said the prospects for sustained recovery had receded sharply with the rise in interest rates. New investment would be choked

Raising the very doubt that Mr Brittan hoped to remove, Dr Owen said that recent statements from the National Coal Board sounded "alarm beli" for those who had watched successive Governments retreat under pressure from industrial action. The coal strike was "clearly political, and must be beaten" Despite the tremors in the economy "an obvious defeat for the Government by the miners could stimulate an earthquake

in loss of confidence In contrast to Dr Owen, Mrs Shirley William, president of the SDP and its second senior figure, blamed the Government for the behaviour of the miners leaders, saying that, ironically, the Prime Minister's lack of concern for unemployment threatened the rule of law which she claimed to hold precious. Miners and dockers who had

few prospects of other jobs fought like tigers to keep those they had. The miners' leaders' defiance of the High Court was

Brittan says | New Labour move of defiance on councils

By Hugh Clayton, Local

The Labour Party has taken a further step towards defying government policy on local councils. The local government sub-committee of the National Executive of the Party has sent a four-point plan of action to be considered by the executive later this month

The sub-committee, which includes Dr John Cunningham, the party's chief parliamentary spokesman on the environment. has adopted the attitude of "non-compliance" with ratecapping which received over-whelming support at a special conference of Labour councillors and trade unionists last

It has also backed the stand of Labour councillors against using the Government's appeals procedure against rate-capping. It wants Labour councillors to boycont the joint boards which ministers hope will take over much of the work of the Labour-led councils that they want to abolish.

The fourth point from the sub-committee is that Labour councils threatened with government cuts and penalties should not meet government officials on their own. The aim is to prevent the Government from picking off councils individually, as the have done with Liverpool.

Although Labour councillors remain outwardly jubilant about the settlement of the Liverpool budget crisis, analysis of the deal suggests that scope for similar claims is narrower than Liverpool's councillors have suggested.

The gap between the Liverpool and government versions of the affair remains vast. Ministers claim that they have offered the city £5.9m under headings that meant that such funds were available to Liverpool and other urban authorities throughout the months in which Liverpool councillors threatened to pass an illegal

It is clear that the £50m claimed by Labour councillors from the deal includes some money that they have themselves cut from their spending plans and a reduction in penalties which results from the slimming of the budget.

Government puts extra £1m into drugs war,

which will be forwarded to faces the country".
health authorities this year, will During the debate, Sir Bercentres and educational projects

end of a Commons debate on der. drugs in which MPs from alf parties condemned the worsening drug crisis in Britain, and an Opposition spokesman on health, said the extra cash

A further £1 in is being made was totally inadequate to deak available to combat drug abuse, with the estimated 60,000 the Government announced addicts in Britain. He said £20m was needed to "crunch The extra cash, £750,000 of the catastrophic plague that

help to finance clinics, advice nard Braine, Conservative MP designed to fight drug misuse. of a new all-party committee on The Government has already drug abuse, called for the provided £6m for local initiatives during the next three years.

Mr John Patten, a junior "If it rested with me I would minister at the Department of hang them. I believe the crime Health and Social Security, they are committing is worse made the announcement at the than that of individual mur-

A British police officer is to visit Pakistan within the next few days to advise on combatespecially among young people. ing drug trafficking through Mr Frank Dobson, Labour Karachi airport. Most of the MP for Holborn and St Pancras heroin now reaching Britain comes from Pakistan. Parliament, page



woman said. "Hampstead residents may feel happier, but it is a sad situation for the travellers and one that will continue until proper provision is made for them."

Mink set free

Members of the Animal Liberation Front claimed yesning, aged 85 Master of the Rolls from 1962 to 1982, terday to have set loose more with the honorary degree of than 500 mink from two farms law which he received at in Longridge near Preston.
Nottingham University yes Lancashire. The police said a small number had been freed.

Newcastle school wins chess trophy 1. Miles Taverner o: Paul Dargan 1. Peter for his victory over David By Harry Golombek

Roll of honour: Lord Den-

Chess Correspondent

Royal Grammar School, Newcastle, beat Plymouth College by five games to one after some hard, cut-and-thrust play in the final of The Times British Schools Chess Championship in London yesterday. Ortalls of this match with Newcastle nar

Andrew Diggs 's Andrew Luffman 's Mark Thurnion 1 Christopher Bull O Mark Cals eriev 's Timothy Kepdall 's Jonathan Control's 1. Peter Lane C. Marins Hazelton

St Paul's School, London, won the play-off for third place by beating last year's chamChristopher Butt pions. Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsall, 3½ to 2½. Driate of this match, with St. Pearly Drishs of this match, with S. Paud's names (Int.: Nicolas von Schippe O. Mark Wheeler 1: Harry (Dixor) 1. Davrier Wheeler C. Michael Fundisk I. David Stevenson O. David Young 1: Adlen Ismail b. Paul Melczif b.

A prize for the best-played same went to Martin Hazelton, Douglas-Home.

Stevenson in the semi-final between Royal Grammar

. Christopher Butt won the prize for the second-best game, for his win over Darren Wheeler in the semi-final between Plymouth College and Queen Mary's. Prizes were presented by the

editor of The Times, Mr Charles

Minster wall may be pulled down

The authorities at York Minster will know today clear of enemy mines, and to lay whether the entire medieval its own mines, has long been wall at the end of the south transept, damaged by fire last Monday, will have to be demolished and rebuilt.

Since the fire, experts have been assessing the extent of the structural damage. The roof of the south transcpt completely collapsed in the blaze, and the roof timbers had been helping to give stability to the wall. It contains the famous rose

window with its design linking the white rose of Yorkshire with the red rose of Lancashire and therefore commemorating the end of the Wars of the Roses. in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr Patrick Jenkin,

the Secretary of State for the Environment, said that the Government was ready to contribute funds

Navy wants to improve mine warfare ability By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent The Royal Navy is hoping to tion, has to be compared with

warfare capability.
Its ability in time of war to

weaknesses. difficult to keep some east coast ports clear of mines, as well as the western approaches to the Channel and, most important, the approaches to the submar-

able to deploy nearly 100 vessels in mine countermeasure operations. These would include older vessels and civilian vessels such as trawlers adapted for the task. The scheme would rely heavily on a large contri-bution by the Royal Naval

keep the seas round Britain all kinds of sea equipment. clear of enemy mines, and to lay

It is commonly said that in a European was it would be

spend £1,000m over a 15-year the £2,200m which the Ministry period to improve its mine of Defence is spending in the

egarded as one

ine bases on the Clyde. The Navy would like to be

present financial year on the development and production of

The Navy is already bringing measure vessels of Hunt class which each cost between £24m nd £30m. It aims to have eight in operation by the end of the year and hopes ultimately to have up to 15, although it is thought that cost may limit this number.

Tron

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Twelve single-role mine-sweepers of the River class are on order, and four should be in service by the end of the year,

Council fined

Torbay council in Devon was fined a total of £8,000 by the Reserve.

The £1,000m cost of over 15 20 charges of overloading years, much of which has yet to dustbin lorries by up to three receive ministerial authorizations. It had pleaded not guilty.

Troops kill Ulster terrorist suspect From Richard Ford, Belfast

From Richard Ford, Belfast William Price, aged 28, was shot through the head by A terrorist suspect was shot soldiers, said by the police to be dead by soldiers yesterday in a in uniform, were last night resumption of violence in Northern Ireland after Thurs
Mr Price, from Stewardsday's celebrations commemorating the Battle of the Boyne.
Three men detained after Mr

town, co Tyrone, was shot near a kitchen forniture factory at Ardboe in the county after

troops were near the premises in an undercover operation. He was wearing heavy socks over his shoes, either to muffle the sound of footsteps or to conceal footprints, and detectives believe that he was a member of a gang planning a bombing attack.

Sale room

Racing picture fetches a record £777,000

yesterday when a new auction price record, nearly doubling the previous one, was set at

The painting titled "The Doncaster Gold Cup of 1838", is a collaboration between two of the most sought-after sporting artists. J. F. Herring (Snr) and James Pollard. Even Stubbs, the greatest master of horse portraiture, has never scored more than £400,000 at auction. The top for Herring, was the £293,000 paid for his "Horse Fair" in New York last

month. The painting depicts a gay, colourful crowd packing the stands, splendid racecourse architecture and, naturally before the sale.

sporting pictures sent for sale by Mr H. J. ("Jim") Joel, one of

The British school of sporting in September. The sale of his painting joined the big time paintings for £2.1m (although three pictures were left unsold) should compensate for the failure of his runner Well

> be placed at the Newmarket be placed at the Newmarket July meeting on Thursday, Mr Joel inherited £5m and the Childwick Bury stud from his father in 1940. His grandfather had kept the King of Prussia public house in the East End of London before emigrat-ing to South Africa and making his fortune in diamond mining.

Covered with Lester Piggot to

Christie's had devoted a special catalogue to Mr Joet's sporting pictures, 24 lots in all nearly all bought from three generations of Partridges, the New Bond Street dealers. It was notable that hunting

enough, horses and their jockeys streaking for the winning post. It is a large and decorative work. Christie's had been talking of a price of between £300.000 and £500,000 £12.000 and £500,000 £12.000 and £500.000 £12.00 scenes were slipping back in etween £300.000 and £500,000 E12.000 (contrast to to to the sale.

It was among a group of fine £60.000-£100.000) to Partridg-

CZ. Mr H. J. ("Jim") Joel. one of A fine early Turner Bonne-the greatest owner-breeders of ville. Savoy, with Mont Blane", the postwar era who will be 90 fetched £648.000.

Data protection registrar is named

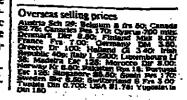
The first data protection registrar is expected to be Mr Eric Howe, deputy director of the National Computing Centre (Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent, writes). His appointment will be the

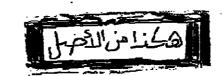
first step towards implementing measures in the Data Protection Bill, which has now receive Royal Assent. He will establish the public register of data users and computer bureaux

Mr Howe, aged 52, is chairman of the National Computer Users' Forum

Corrections . The Second World War Spitfire Mk XI. to be sold at Duxford next month by Christie's, is expected to self for £250,000, not £1,25m as stated yesterday.

The barrister rebuked by Judge Suzanne Norwood at Inner London Crown Court for suggesting that housewives do not work, was Mr Nicholas Rhodes and not Mr Martin Rose as reported in The Times vesterday.





Police step up hunt for 'Fox' after assaults on three young people

because of the risk of violence.

The man, about 5ft 9in tall,

Mr and Mrs Michael Jansen

were asleep in their home when

their pet cocker spaniel barked

whose two children, a girl and a

kitchen just as the man fled through the kitchen door, taking with him a small amount of

Mr Jansen later heard a

disturbance among horses in a field behind his home. The field

attack when the three young people managed to free them-

selves, after being bound with

electrical flex, and raised the alarm. Before leaving their

some video films and is thought

homes he has also made himself

meals and cups f tea, and

rough. Yesterday, as a police heli-

copter and light aircraft sur-

veyed the countryside, Mr Prickett said that it was clear

the man had good local

Misconduct case

against doctor

is deferred

A Harley Street doctor

yesterday succeeded in prevent-ing the Professional Conduct Committee of the General Medical Council from going

ahead next week with a hearing

of misconduct charges against

A High Court judge, quashing the council's refusal to adjourn

the hearing, ruled that Dr Sidney Gee, of Victoria Street, Rochester, Kent, had not been given sufficient time to prepare

his defence to the serious allegations he faced.

libel actions which the doctor is bringing in the High Court. Dr. Gee is sning the BBC over a That's Life investigation in June last year into the way he conducted a slimming clime,

and the News of the World over

an article the following October

concerning the death of one of

his patients.

But Mr Justice McNeill rejected argument that the hearing should not take place until after the conclusion of

In similar attacks on other

to have made himself a meal.

2am yesterday.

just after 11pm on Thursday.

throperty and watched the roads will commit a murder. he armed man wanted for exual attacks and burgiary, nicknamed The Fox, evaded conversation apart from giving heir hunt, broke into a house orders in a soft northern accent assaulted three young teople. The police had been alled to the village of Edlesbo-ough on the Buckinghamshire/ ledfordshire border after a man medium to stocky build, with brown curly hair, pullover and a balaclava helmet, made his first reported an intruder escaping appearance in Earlesborough

gove o,

i from his home.
Dozens of Dozens of armed officers were brought into the area, ome with dogs, but three hours ater the man broke into a from downstairs. Mr Jansen, econd house 500 yards away. boy, were also asleep, went downstairs and reached the A girl aged 18 was raped It far to her boyfriend, aged 21, to her boyfriend, aged 21, to her boyfriend, aged 21, to her boyfriend, assaulted. they were in the same room money. the man, who was armed with a hotgun. All three were also

The man had become one in the part of a large police hunt in the leighton Buzzard area after to burglaries in the past four months. During the past eight months burglaries, the search has The man had become the atensified because the burgiarhave become linked with

creasing violence.
Earlier this week the man iped a woman aged 35 after the per husband had been fied up in sieir home. Last week he tacked another couple in their months, oman removed a gag and " reamed.

upt Brian Prickett, head of edfordshire CID, appeared on On Thursday night Det Chief BC Television's Crime Watch BC Television's Crime Watch watched television. But police do not believe he is living

elp.

Yesteday, the police officer

raid that he did not know

his annearance had hether his appearance had rovoked the man into fresh ttacks. The police are now ceing advised by a team of knowledge. He is believe to be sychiatrists and Mr Prickett in his early to mid-twenties and

As police patrols searched said: "I am fearful that the man may be someone whose family roperty and watched the roads will commit a murder." believes he goes to bed each a Chilterns village yesterday Police advice to potential night, when in fact he is out victims is to obey the man's demands - he never makes any

Mr Prickett said that further offences were likely. The police have already urged the public to take care, and he acknowledged that local people were growing increasingly upset by the at-

The police operation is now a joint one between the Bedford-shire and Thames Valley forces and Bedfordshire police had withdrawn their officers from miners' picket line duty in Nottinghambian Nottinghamsbire. --

Villagers were yesterday angry about the attacks on the three young people.

One, Mrs Edna Grant, aged 73, who lives alone, said: "I am so terrified that I just cannot sleep. Every noise you hear at night is terrifying. He seems to know his way round the village. That is what is worrying us."

leads on to the lane where the One near neighbour, who did attacker struck again at about not want to be named, said: We heard nothing until about Mr Prickett said that the 3am, when all hell seemed to second alert was checked out break loose. There were police thoroughly and police units were still in the village well after everywhere, knocking on doors and searching buildings. The whole idea of what happened is They discovered the second absolutely petrifying."



THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY-14 1984

Manhunt: Police officers, some armed and wearing flak jackets, searching the village of Edlesborough yesterday for



wants to brighten up Housebuilders old stations

Transport Edito

British Rail wants to breathe new life into old stations by involving local authorities and communities in development

projects. An "It's Your Station" campaign will invite local bodies to put forward ideas about how their station might be developed and how it might be financed. Schemes for public houses,

offices, bistros, country cottages and wine bars could be con-sidered, Mr Simon Jenkins. British Railways board member for environment, said yester-

day.
"We hope this campaign will encourage those who complain often with justification about our stations to come forward with practical and constructive ideas for improve ment. We are determined to make progress and we want the local community, and the local private sector, to show it cares

Among those on British Rail's new environment panel, which Mr Jenkins chairs, is Mr Marcus Binney, chairman of Save Britain's Heritage.

Milton Buckinghamshire has been given government approval for Britain's first custom-built beliport, planned to be ready in two years. It will handle mainly executive and taxi helicopters, which already fly in and out of the town at a rate of between 10 and 20 a day.

Cleaners'reward

Two women cleaners at Heathrow Airport, Miss Daljit Sidhu and Mrs Parminder Kavr, are to be rewarded by their company, South African Airways, for finding a ring, valued at £62,000, which Mrs P. W. Botha, wife of South Africa's Prime Minister, lost on the aircraft used in their recent visit to Britain.

British Rail | Builders' aid pledge to first-time buyers

responded to the mortgage rate increase by offering subsidies to new housebnyers to help them with the extra payments.

Several companies nounced schemes for help. including Wimpey Homes, one of the largest builders. Its chairman, Mr Nelson Oliver, described the increase as "a cruel blow for all home owners and in particular first-time buyers".

On the political front, Mr John Fraser, Shadow housing minister, said the mortgage rise was a "stab in the back" for the homeowners who had supported Mrs Margaret Thatcher at the last general election.

"It will place many new house-buyers in acute financial trouble and it will also lead to a reduction in council spending on housing because the Government is making councils rely on ant. money coming from tenants buying their own homes and getting building society mort-gages. The rise, therefore, brings the threat of a moratorium on spending on council housing and grants even closer," he said.

Mr Fraser called on the Government to introduce measures to protect the construction industry from further difficulties and home seekers from being priced out of the market.

Mr John Cartwright, the social Democratic Party's housing spokesman, said that new home owners had been betrayed by the Government's false promises about the economy. House prices have risen sharply over the last year. The promise of economic growth and steady interest rates has encouraged home buyers to dig deep into their pockets to find the price of a mortgage. Many stretched their budgets to the

To help new buyers, Wimpey

yesterday monthly assistance of £50. Mr Oliver said: "For potential purchasers, the Wimpey scheme could mean the difference between a home and no home at all".

Ideal Homes, part of the Trafalgar House group, is introducing a mortgage subsidy for new house purchasers by pegging the interest rate at 10.25 per cent for 12 months.

Purchasers wishing to benefit from the scheme must reserve before September 30. The subsidy will be offered on mortgages up to £30,000 and the company will pay the difference between 10.25 per cent and the new 12.5 per cent rate less the standard rate of tax.

The House-Builders Federation agreed that the rate had to rise, and the rise would help to maintain the availability of mortgages, which was import-

The federation took comfort from the fact that the increase come in response to definable political difficulties, and believed that the effects addition housebuilders are offering short-term subsidies to protect first-time buyers, and rates may be back down again in a matter of months," a

The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors said the decision would be a slight damper on the first-time buvers' market and might well affect the market generally. "But we see this as a short-term measure and if it is a short-term measure then there is no great damage to be done to the housing market."

At the higher end of the market, the increase would stop the strong inflation of the past particular, and bring price increases down to between 5-7 per cent annually "where they ought to be", Mr Nick Lamb, a promises to cut mortgage partner in Hampton and Sons, payments for the first full year said. "This is a hiccup, and it

Jury woman evicted over racism outburst

Miss Annette Blair, a jury

Several people in the public

rewoman, was evicted from gallery also objected to the

he Inner London Crown Court

sentence. After Miss Blair was csterday after accusing fellow led from court by a policeman led from court by a policeman Judge McLean told the remaining jurors. "It is becoming the

Judge Ian McLean ordered increasing practice for associliss Blair, aged 27, a black ates and family of criminals of this sort to try to abuse jurors in this court. It is something that is buth London, to be removed becoming far too familiar and the assembly of criminals of the sound in this court. It is something that is buth London, to be removed becoming far too familiar and the large which the courts will ack man convicted of obbery deal with " liack man convicted of robber · · y a majority verdict. "There is racism on this

ry," Miss Blair said. "It is a nockery of justice.

he jury have not judged the ase on the evidence. It is not

Philby's son iailed tor blackmail

The shame of discovering hat he was the illegitimate son f spy Kim Philby led a man nto a life of drunkeness, drugaking and crime, a judge at the entral Criminal Court was old yesterday.

Alan Young, aged 44 lived in children's home when he was ejected by his parents, - his nother was a civil servant - but e dreamt of being reunited with his father one day. He was hattered when he learnt his ather's identity and it had launted him ever since, Mr atrick Cahill, for the defence,

. Young, narket trader, of Selbourne louse. Great Dover Street, Southwark, south London, was alled for two-and-a-half years when he admitted charges of slackmail and burglary. ormer soldier, he had previous convictions for offences of dishonesty.

Judge Hazan told him: " scept that the discovery that you are the illegitimate son of Kim Philby, a nortorious spy, is something that has carsed you

"It has affected you understandably throughout your life. The revelation may well have played a part in your anti-social and criminal behaviour over the years."

Inquest told of fall-out exposure

The widow of a worker at the Sellafield nuclear power plant in Cumbria told an inquest at Whitehaven yesterday how her husband was contaminated from the fall-out in the 1957 fire at the works. Mr Joseph Corrie. of Gosforth, died last year aged 60 after suffering from bone cancer. A jury of eight brought

in an open verdict. Mrs Sheila Corrie said her husband had worked at Sellafield at various times since 1947. On the day of the 1957 fire he was working right underneath the fall-out, she said. They were told on the following Monday to wash all their clothes, but he had worked all day in his clothes. Someone told him he was contaminated," She said her husband had suffered terrible pain in the later stages of the illness.

restricted The use of lasers for medical or surgical purposes is to be ing jurors, "It is becoming the

restricted by government regu-lations, Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister of State for Health announced yesterday. He said that an item on the BBC television programme That's Life, showing people who had been badly burnt by lasers used to remove tattoos, had alerted him to the situation. Under the new regulations

Laser use

to be

The jury had on Thursday convicted Devonn Bartley, aged which come into force on October 1, only a medically or 24, of a robbbery in which hooded men armed with dentally qualified person will be able to operate a laser, and all machetes raided a family store clinics or consulting rooms where lasers are used will have to be registered with the District Health Authority.

Title challenge goes to appeal

A former American jockey Sir Jean Dunbar, who won court battle to keep an ancien Scottish title last month, faces an appeal by his distant English cousin. Colonel William Dunbar, aged 91, against the decision.

The Court of Session Edinburgh will consider the ruling by the Court of the Lord Lynn, King of Arms, that Sir Jean is the rightful Baronet of Mochrum in Wigtownshire Trust funds of more than £1m are said to be at stake.

11 sentenced over affray

Nine men and two girls were sentenced at Liverpool Crown Court yesterday for their part in an affray outside a fish-and-chir shop in Old Rough Lane, Kirkby, during which missiles were thrown at the police. Two men received nine

months imprisonment, six months suspended; one re-The judge said that the charges Dr Gee faced concerned ceived three months' youth eight patients and related to alleged abuse in the supply of custody and another three months' detention; four had their three months' prison sentences suspended two years, He accepted an undertaking two paying £100 and one was fined £125, and the girls were given by Mr Raymond Sears, QC, on behalf of the council, bound over for two years in sureties of £200. not to start the hearing before

Negligence claim on gem against Sotheby's fails

Mr John Spriggs, a business—Sir Douglas said although the man whose 9.4 carat diamond attendant had been guilty of a was stolen when an attendant at "lapse," his job was to make the was stolen when an attendant at a pre-sale viewing in Sotheby's lots available to customers who salesrooms in New Bond Street, might then be persuaded to bid London, handed it to a viewer and nimed his back, lost his damages claim in the High Court yesterday.

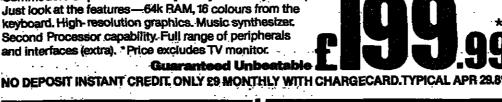
Mr Spriggs, of Leicester, had alleged negligence by Sotheby's in the care of the stone, which he had hoped would realize £15,000 in a sale in July, 1977, which included jewelery belonging to Princess Margaret

Giving judgment dismissing, with costs, Mr Spriggs' action, the Deputy Judge, Sir Douglas Frank, QC, said the risk that someone might walk off with a stone was one which could not have been reasonably foreseen to make the auctioneers liable.

at the sale. Mr Spriggs had also signed a

form when he left the diamond which absolved Someby's from liability, although he had told the court that arrangements for the stone's safekeeping had been made before he signed it and that, in any case, he was not asked to read it. He believed the form was a receipt.

Sir Douglas said that assinessman of Mr Spriggs experience should have been familiar with Sotheby's procedure. It could not be said that Mr Spriggs was at a "disadvan-tage in bargaining" when he signed the form, he added. Law Report, page 19



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to Peking

over Khmer

From Our Correspondent Jakarta

Mr George Shultz, US Sec-

retary of State, in a move seen

as sealing Washington's approval of a coordinated Japa-

nese. South-East Asian, Austra-

lian and American approach to

Vietnam's occupation of Cam-

bodia said yesterday that Washington would give no aid to the Khmer Rouge whose

atrocities have outraged the

The statement, while not new, was one of the clearest

enunciations of US policy in the

region, and by rejecting the Peking-backed Khmer Rouge -

the strongest militarty faction in the UN recognized rebel Government of Cambodia – let

Hanoi know that the non-

communist Association of

South-East Asian Nations (Asean), Japan and Australia were speaking with one voice.

host a conference which would

have brought together Ascan, Laotian and Vietnamese lead-

ers, and on Thursday Japan

offered to pay cash for a peacekeeping force should Hanoi agree to withdraw its troops and allow free elections in Cambo-

Ascan predictably declined

the Australian offer.

Mr Shultz, who carefully

skated round Asean qualms about US military aid to

Peking, said Washington would

continue to do its part in

opposing the Vietnamese occu-

pation by lending moral, politi-

cal and humanitarian support

to Prince Norodom Sihanoul

Significantly, Mr Shutlz made no reference to Asean's

willingness' to include the

ietnam-backed Heng Samrin

Government in future regional

or international negotiations on the Cambodian problem.

• Peking: China warned Viet-

to fight to the finish, after

reporting a 10-hour battle on

The New China news agency

said China had repulsed a

Vietnamese division, backed by

artillery, which had thrust into

southern Yunnan province. It

reported heavy fighting with the Vietnamese finally fleeing

their border (Reuter reports).

and Son Sann.

Australia offered yesterday to

vorid".

NHS funding for regions 'should depend on extent of pay beds'

beds should be taken into ignore the amount the private account when National Health sector was used. Service funds are allocated to regions, a study funded by the Department of Health and Social Security has suggested.

The politically explosive

suggestion comes from a de-tailed study of the private sector which shows that it no longer has an insignificant impact on the NHS. In 1981, one out of eight patients admitted for elective (non-emergency) surgery was treated privately rather such than on the NHS.

regional variations. More than one in five patients in two of the Thames regions were treated privately, against barely one in 20 in the Northern region. Because one in five patients

who use the NHS there are getting a bigger share of NHS resources than patients in, for example, the North, where

go privately.
The implication is that

The idea may well find favour with Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, who told a conference last month that health authorities, could not ignore the extent to which private nursing homes and hospitals were used when making the case for more NHS

He told the conference that at the moment allocations were made "as though the private sector did not exist". He added according to a report by the that while ministers had no

Computer

trailers to

train staff

W. H. Smith, the high street

By Bill Johnstone

key suppliers of home com-

puters in Britain, has invested

level demanded by the public.

equipped with the models

stocked by the stores: Sinclair Spectrum, BBC, Electron and the Advance, the group's busi-

ness microcomputer. The train-

for 800 staff each year, are also

expected to be used to demon-

strate microcomputers to the

The investment is expected

to be copied by others in the

high street since it reflects the

growing need to give buyers

advice about the machines that

they are purchasing. As the

group is selling business ma-

well, more professional counsel

chine supplied by Ferranti as

Mr Ken Newman, retail

manager of Smith, who pion-ecred the idea, said: "The trailers meet the need, which I

believe we have, to train more

staff. We did have a problem training all the staff selling computers. We want to reach as

many staff as possible so that

they are confident and knowl-

edgeable in the products they

The trailers will tour separate

areas in the North and the South taking in W. H. Smith's

20 retailing districts. Last year the sale of computers contrib-

uted £28m to the company's

Pit pension fund

to resume

investment

National Coal Board representatives of the mine-

workers' pension scheme, which

daily invests funds totalling

more than £1m, were given leave in the High Court in

London yesterday to resume

their investment programme,

despite the National Union of

Mineworkers' refusal to appoint

nominees to the management

Mr Justice Mervyn Davies granted a temporary order to the five coal board trustees

allowing them to form their own quorum of four members

until the union side can be

represented before the court

scheme's management com-mittee consists of two members

from the coal board and two

committee's powers will be

limited to making investments

in line with the 1982 Invest-ment Strategy and Business

Plan, which it adopted last May, Mr Morritt, QC, for the board's trustees, told the judge

that the application arose from

decisions taken at the NUM's

Sheffield conference this week.

ution that it would not appoint

further trustees "unless and

until" the indemnity clause in

the fund's rules was redrafted.

The union passed a resol-

Until the next hearing the

Normally, a quorum of the

next Thursday.

from the union.

public at exhibitions.

is required.

The two 30ft trailers are

The extent to which patients ing that, health authorities had use private hospitals and pay to live in the real world and not

> The study, by the Department of Community Medicine at Sheffield University, shows that at least one in four hip transplants are done privately. as are more than one in five operations for piles, varicose veins, and hernias, and one in eight of all elective operations.

The study suggest that the size of the private sector is now that comparisons of an on the NHS.

There were, however, wide purely on NHS in-patient gional variations. More than statistics may need to be reconsidered.

It argues that the total contribution of the NHS to health care will always dwarf Because one in five patients the private sector, but that with in the Thames regions are the growing number of private paying for treatment, the study hospitals, perhaps one in five of suggests, the remaining patients elective operations might be done privately.

almost all use the NHS and few need for health care in each go privately. region, the allocation might The implication is that regions where patients use the sector into account", the study private sector extensively should get less NHS money as 1 in 5 patients who received than regions where the private sector is little used.

The idea may well find the sector is little used.

The idea may well find the sector is little used. better supported than in other regions."
Source: The Lances (Vol II, July 14, 1984).

Wine box boom

Sales of wine boxes, which were launched in Britain three years ago, have taken a 12 per cent share of the market and are now more than £100m a year,

Imprison 999 hoax callers, JPs say

Magistrates are urging the Home Office to introduce imprisonment for hoax telephone calls that involve the three emergency services of fire, police and ambulance.

At pesent the offence carries a penalty of a fine of up to £400. But a meeting of the Magis-trates' Associations council has agreed that this does not reflect adequately its gravity.

In a letter to the Home Office, the association presses for the penalty to be brought into line for that with bomb hoax calls. That would mean a fine of up to £2,000 or three month's imprisonment, under Section 51 of the Criminal Law Act 1977.

Mr Geoffrey Norman, the association's secretary, said yesterday. These calls can cause an enormous amount of trouble and expense, needlessly occupying one of the public services, which in some circumstances can be dangerous."

He added that attention should be drawn to the power magistrates have to make compensation orders in appropriate cases so that the offender would be required to make amends for the time wasted and

The council has also agreed that motorists should not have to pay the cost of calling a doctor to conduct a blood test

in drunken driving cases. At present, during the experimental period for which the controversial breath test controversial machine, the Intoximeter, is being monitored, blood tests are available in all drink - drive cases and not just marginal

Mr Norman said: "At the time this experimental period was introduced, the view was that these blood tests were going to be free and we don't think it right that motorists should have to pay for the cost of the doctor being called out."

Some of the money that has

been saved will be used on

programming, but much of the

Olympics was due in morning

we are not spending large sums of money normally. I don't think our peak time pro-

grammes will reflect the cancel-

An executive of Young and Rubicam, one of the leading

television advertising agencies, predicted that the ITV network

would be financially better off

Mr Jim Marshall, associate

by pulling out of the Olympics.

media director with the agency.

said: "I don't think it will

reduce ITV's audience share My guess is that the ITV companies are probably not that unhappy that they got into

these union problems and could

use them as a reason to drop the coverage, which would have

"They would probably have

got a lower audience than with entertainment programmes,

and Olympic coverage during

peak hours was very unattrac-tive to the advertiser."

The timing of the Olympics

meant that the companies' financial outlay could not possibly to recouped in terms of

advertising revenue. Most of the coverage was at times when

time was "very cheap

been pretty costly.

later afternoon periods when

ITV to fill Olympics slot

panies Association, said: "I

audience share without coverretailing chain and one of the begin later this month. £50,000 equipping two novel trailers to train its staff in microcomputers to the high

programme controllers met this week and decided to buy a latenight American science fiction series, V, and three feature falms, Sean Connery's Outland, Jane Fonda's Coming Home, and The Amityville Horror, to make up for the loss of the Olympics because of a

An Olympics gala concert, geaturing Johnny Mathis, Barry Manilow, Jane Finda and Andy Williams, will be screened from Los Angeles on

But the comercial network Olympics resources into a fullscale ratings battle with the BBC, because it believes that there is still a large section of the viewing public which does not want to watch the Games.

The companies will lose about £3m by pulling out of the Olympics, but had planned to spend more than £5m if the coverage had gone shead as

than by running sport.

of programme planning for the Independent Television Com-

with light entertainment By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

Commercial television bethink we took the view that the lieves that it can maintain its Olympics were there and, with the two channels, we were encouraged by the IBA to have ing the Olympic Games which coverage on both. That is no Independent Television ger the option,

has ruled out throwing all of its

They have decided against using the surplus £2m to win viewers away from the BBC because they think that ITV may well benefit more from its usual diet of entertainment

Mr Colin Shaw, the director

Staff protest as Howe visits GCHO

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, was met by demonstrating staff when he visited the Government's communications headquarters in Cheltenham yesterday.

He was accompanied by Mr Peter Marychurch, director of the centre.

the centre. Twenty placard-carrying and shouting protesters were at the main gate when Mr Howe arrived. They were objecting to

bership at the complex. No official reason has been given publicly for Sir Geoffrey's visit. It is less than six months since the Government, through the Foreign and Common-wealth Office, banned trade union membership for the 7,000 employees of the main Cheltenham base and its outstations in

Britain and elsewhere. The demonstration was organized by the GCHQ Trade

The group maintains that up to 150 civil servants at GCHQ have refused to sign away their union rights.

Mr Ralph Groves, a full-time trade union officer representing the Council of Civil Service Unions, which is co-ordinating the campaign claimed yesterday that Sir Geoffrey's visit was to learn more about the formation of a staff association at the base.

Mirror deal not to go

The acquisition of Mirror News-papers Ltd by Pergamon Press Ltd does not involve the transfer of a newspaper to a newspaper pro-prietor and does not, therefore, require the consent of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. the ban on trade union memof State for Trade and Industry.

Reporting this to the Commons,
Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for
Information Technology, said that
the acquisition would fall for
consideration under the general
merger provisions of the Pair
Trading Act.

Several Labour MPs expressed
microion about the acquisition and

misgiving about the acquisition and Mr Peter Shore, Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, called for a major review and strengthening of legislation covering changes of newspaper ownership.

In the case of newspapers (he said), whose editorial independence and wide spectrum of opinion are very much in the national interest, it is undericable. is undesirable that proprietors should be able to obtain total command without enforceable guarantees and restraint.

Mr Baker: That is a good point. The state of government does not concern itself with ownership of newspapers, other than concerning power. Our advice is that in this merger that does not arise at this stage. Should it arise in future and Mr Maxwell increased his characteristics.

to Mr Murdoch?

Tiny Rowland's intimidation of the editor of *The Observer*, and now the change at the Mirror group, has not the time come for a major review and strengthening of legislation in this area? Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife,

Mr Baker: The Secretary of State had yet to receive the advice of the Director General of Fair Trading on merger policy and any decision will be made in the light of that. The minister's consent is not important newspaper group. required on newspaper grounds, so conditions of consent do not arise.

Mr Baker: This is the first time Mr Hamilton has asked for a Royal Commission (Laughter). I welcome his conversion. I an surprised that he has been so hard on a former Labour MP.

Lab): Bearing in mind what has happened recently with Mr Mur-doch, Mr Rowland and Mr Maxwell; it is clear that the state of the press is a sick one and that some

them going often against normal commercial judgment.

The sickness of Fleet Street is

quite profound and very much relates, in my view and that of many others, to the working practices and activities perpetrated there for a

M Mitterrand appears to have found a way of winning back the left's traditional image as the great defender individual liberties and obtaining at the same time an In other words, he is propos-

prise announcement on Wednesday night that he will seek to extend the use of a national referendum to questions involv-ing fundamental civil liberties is seen here as a brilliant coup by beleaguered politician who the Government knew he had to do something spectacular to break through the Opposition's unremitting siege. At present the constitution

Shultz snub | Mitterrand outfoxes right

imits the use of a referendum questions involving the treaties, changes in the consti-tution, the organization of government, and the distribution of powers between the state and local authorities. The Opposition has been

demanding a referendum on the Government's highly controversial proposals to reform the private school sector, but that was rejected by the Government on the ground that it would not be constitutional. The Government also privately feared a severe defeat if the issue was put to a direct vote by

effective vote of confidence in

with referendum pledge

Tennis ball hailstones batter Munich, injuring 300

He has proposed that a vote be held in September on the issue of extending the referendum. The left will certainly vote for the referendum, despite certain migivings by the Communists, while the right will find it hard to vote against something it has been asking The Government seems to be

assured of a much-needed victory, but there are evident weak spots in M Mitterrand's counter-offensive which the Opposition cannot fail

Outlining his proposals on television on Wednesday night, he made it clear it would be up to the President to decide when to call a referendum on civil liberties issues, and that he would do so only if he

interest of the country". It would also presumably be up to the President to decide whether fundamental civil liberties were

ing a significant extension to the already considerable powers of a French President under the Fifth Republic. An ability to go direct of the country could be particularly useful to a President who finds birnself confronted by an uncooperative Parliament in which the Opposition is in majority

The referendum has been use only five times under the Republic, the last time being in 1972 when Britain entered the

In an attempt to appease public opinion, M Mitterand also announced his decision to withdraw the Government's private schools Bill, over which parliamentary proceedings have been brought to a virtual standstill, and replace it with a new Bill.

the wintry scene left by a sudden hailstorm, while house-holders in a suburb of the city inspect damage done to their

balls, high winds and torrential rain pounded the city on Thursday night. Police said 300 people had been injured and reported severe damage to property (AP reports).

A 54-year-old man died of a heart attack when a hailstone shattered a window in his house. Most of the injured were hit on the head by hailstones or injured by flying glass from brokenm windows. Car crashes caused some injuries.

The barrage of hailstones began in the evening. Within minutes, the temperature plummeted from 80°F to 60°F in central Munich as hailstones smashed windows of buildings, cars and buses and clogged parts of the city's drainage system. Aircraft at Munich airport were damaged

• VIENNA: A heatwave in Austria has killed seven people in the past two days, Austrian newspapers said (Reuter re-

Temperatures in Innsbruck reached 99°F on Thursday for

Hijacker executed in Kabul

Islamabad (AFP) - Salimullah Tipu, who hijacked a Pakistan International Airlines plane to Afghanistan in March, 1981 and later surrendered to Syrian authorities after keeping over 100 passengers hos-tage for 13 days, has been executed in Kabul, Radio Kabul

Mr Tipu, a member of the al-Zulfikar extremist group for-med by the son of the hanged ormer Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, hijacked the plane on a domestic Karachi-Peshawar flight.

Kabul radio said that Salimullah Tipu had returned to Kabul secretly two years after the hijacking and the broadcast alleged that he had recently killed a tribal leader, Parvez Shinwari. A revolutionary court

Mobutu visit and appeal for aid embarrass Belgians

From Ian Murray, Brussels and supporters of the President.

Under cover of a carefully planned security operation President Mobutu of Zaire has been making his first official working visit to Belgium for five years. He has been seeking money and credit from his country's former colonial rulers while being made very aware that his record on human rights is making his case for help very

thas been embarrassing for both pestered by anonymous mid-night callers and then became A small group of human

rights protesters, mostly white. have managed to demonstrate almost everywhere that the President has been seen publicly since he arrived in Brussels last Wednesday. On one occasion police had to step in when a

sition to his 20-year-old regime, the Belgian authorities took the precaution of giving a "holiday in the Ardennes to three of his political opponents, who have been living in Brussels as political refugees, for the duration of the five-day visit One of them, Mr Makabu Ma

Aware of the fierce oppo-

Kalambay, insisted on being Although the meeting was moved to a different, more long overdue and important it secret hotel after he was terrified after claiming he had

Despite the human rights issue. President Mobutu was given the fullest of programmes

granted an audience with King-Baudouin, thus putting an official seal of approval on the In the course of talks with Mr

Wilfried Martens, the Prime-Minister, and senior members of the Belgian Government, President Mobutu was seeking guaranteed credit increase for the national bank from £1.300m to £2,000m. He was also seeking Government loans in excess of the current level of around £530m. There was also talk of closes

collaboration between Sabena seen four coloured men getting and Air Zaire as well as the out of a car at 3.30 am. main railway line between Kinshasa and Matadi. These issues will be discussed again to meet and negotiate with key during the regular Belgian-Zai-people in the Government and rean joint committee which is in Business. He also was due to meet next week.

IRA 'training Thai terrorists'

been in contact with representa- were said to be members of the tives of the IRA, according to party's central committee. Thai Security officials, who said the two sides had met in mander, General Arthit Kam-England to discuss IRA support lang-Ek said there was strong England to discuss IRA support lang-Ek said there was strong for the training of Thai Communists in urban terrorism.

Communists had also sought support from the Soviet Union, Vietnam and Laos. These disclosures follow the arrest in the past 10 days of 21 suspected

I have noticed that Mr Maxwell

has given certain undertakings to the Reed Group concerning future editorial policy of the group and also on the question of employment.

Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP: The crucial question for this House is the concentration of newspaper power in the hands of one proprietor and many believe that it was wrone to allow Mr Ruper.

was wrong to allow Mr Rupert Murdoch to acquire such a large

concentration of power.
While not criticising the takeover

of the Mirror group, what would be most objectionable would be a situation in which Mr Maxwell was

able to extend his empire by

increasing his share of Express

Newspapers.

Can we have an assurance that if

the Mirror group takeover is accepted, it will not allow the same

concentration of power to accrue to Mr Maxwell as it allowed to accrue

The supreme military combeen engaged in subversive activities. Some of them had No further details were given activities. Some of them had insurgency in remote rural areas but the officials said the made "audacious" statements after the Thai military seized to newspapers advocating "sub-versive ideas".

One of the detainees is the editor of a daily newspaper in Bangkok, another is a well-

Members of Thailand's out-Communists in and near known university don and son lawed Communist Party have Bangkok Six of those arrested of a former deputy Prime At the time of the arrests

police seized large quantities of "communist propaganda" and a large sum of money. Most of those arrested were intellectuals who joined the communist power eight years ago.
Thousands of Communists

have left the party in the past year; most have been allowed to go free without facing charges.

Russia expels Japanese accused of espionage Moscow (Reuter) - The had refused to accept a formal protest which, Tass said, had a visiting Japanese businessman been lodged by the Soviet

of espionage and expelled him, saying he had photographed defence establishments.

Tass said Mr Takashi Kuriyama had photographed defence and industrial enterprises, bridges, airfields, mili-tary equipment and other facilities of interest to foreign special services" during trips to the Soviet Union. The Japanese Embassy said it Moscow.

The deputy chief of the Japanese mission, Mr Minoru Tamba, told the Soviet Foreign

Ministry he did not have full details of the case Tass said Mr Kuriyama was detained by the KGB Security Forces at the airport of the Ukranian city of Khmelnitsky as he was about to fly to

PARLIAMENT JULY 13 1984

to minister

NEWSPAPERS

Mr Shore asked whether the Director General of Pair Trading had been consulted and what advice

In the light of recent experience of

other newspaper groups, particu-larly more than 25 per cent share, it would be caught under sections 57 and 58 of the Fair Trading Act 1973.

Lab) asked for a royal commission to be set up on the way proprietors gained control of newspapers. gained control of newspapers, because of the great public concern at the way in which people like Mr Maxwell could get their hands on an

He added that Mr Maxwell was still a member of Oxford Labour

It is intolerable what has happened when more and more is owned by private individuals with massive wealth and political

Mr Baker: If the state of Fleet Street is sick, it is not due to individual proprietors who often come along for a variety of reasons and acquire

£1m more on anti-drug services

DRUG ABUSE

The Government is to provide at least a further £1 m for initiatives to improve services for the misusers of drugs, Mr John Patten, Under Secretary of State for Health, announced in the Commons. Winding up a debate on drug abuse, he said that previously the Government had made fism available in local initiatives and already some 30 projects had been approved throughout the country. oproved throughout the country.
When Labour MPs shouted tha the extra sum was derisory. Mr Patten said that the evidence of the treatment drug misusers could get in clinics demonstrated that less than a third of them five years after treatment were still abstaining from drugs.

Mr David Mellor. Under Secretary of State, Home Office, opening the debate said that in a few days' time a British police officer was to go to Pakistan to advise on appropriate methods to assist in combating drug trafficking through Karachi airport. There was evidence, he said, that major criminals were turning to drug trafficking because of the easy

profits to be made out of the misery of addiction.

In the United Kingdom the total number of addicts known to the Home Office during 1983 was: 10.270, an increase of nearly 30 per

cent. Within that toral there were 4,200 new addicts, a 50 per cent increase compared to the previous year. Recent research suggested these notifications represented only one fifth of those dependent on opiate drugs.

There was a significant increase in drug misuse among teenagers. The growing popularity of heroin among young people was particularly alarming. Heroin was entering the country in alarming quantities. The Government alone could not resolve the problem. We have to engage the enthusiasm of the whole

resolve the problem. We have to engage the enthusiasm of the whole community (he said).

The principal elements of the Government strategy included action to reduce the supply of illicit drugs from abroad, tighter controls on drugs produced and supplied in this country, effective policing, enhancement of the deterrent effects of the law, and effective programmes to treat and rehabilitate addicts and to discourage people from experimenting with drugs.

Much of the heroin reaching British cause from Pakistan, and a senior British customs officer was now stationed permanently in now stationed permanently in Karachi to assist with liaison and intelligence. The posting had already more than proved its worth. Any form of static check by Customs officers unrelated to good intelligence was like looking for a

needle in a haystack and amounted to posturing rather than substance. The courts had to be given power In counts had to be given power to impose heavy deterrent sentences. The Government would be introducing legislation during the present Parliament to deprive major criminals, including drug traffickers, of the proceeds of the crimes.

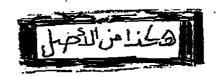
resources to cope with it must be on a corresponding scale. Mr. Robert Kilroy-Silk, for the Opposition, said the Government

had no new initiatives to deal with had no new initiatives to deal with the drug question other than those already announced which, although welcome, were too little and too late. The Government had few words of hope or assistance for the thousands of anxious parents who were looking to it for a lead in the fight against drugs. The country was confronted with a plague. The picture was one of all ages and all social classes being involved. It was a terrifying

problem. Large areas of the country had no medical treatment facilities and many people did not seek help-The Government was responsible for stopping the stuff coming in deterring and catching the pushers and dealers and for prevention and and dealers and for prevention and treatment of addicts. But there were fewer uniformed Customs and Excise Officers, and more of these

officers were necessary at points of entry to help in stemming the tide. Miss Janet Fookes (Plymouth Drake, C) said while the action the Government had taken was wel-come. it did not go far enough. to send one man to Amsterdam and another to Karachi was only tinkering with the problem. Drugs were big business, greed at its most revolting, and the scale of the

Sir Bernard Braine, (Castle Point.
C) chairman of a new all-party
committee on drug misuse, said the
big fish involved in drug trafficking. should go to prison for life. Those who made vast sums of money out of murdering young people - and that is what they were doing - and corrupting society should be stripped of all their ill-gotten gains.



She is thought to be tough yet

feminine, an astute reader of the

political system, a formidable

enthusiastic constituents last

increase since 1971 in the

number of women serving in state legislatures and a tenfold

increase in the number of

female mayors heading cities with populations of more than

whom Mrs Ferraro has opened

They are the ones for

There has been a threefold

Fillip for Likud as polls show Labour's lead begins to slip

not, Labour has dropped from a

potential 53 seats to 50 over the

past 10 days, while the Liknd has picked up three and now stands to win 41 of the 120 Knesset seats, as compared with 38 at the previous poll.

The paper noted that, with these results, Labour could form a condition only wife the agreement of the Rakah

agreement of the Rakah Communist Party, which this week secured the blessing of Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, while the Likud could not succeed in forming a viable government. But it also pointed out that 26 part tent of extent

out that 26 per cent of voters remain undecided and in the

past there have tended to go towards the Likud.

A similar drop in Labour's early popularity was shown in a Smith Research Centre political to the contract of the contract of

published in yesterday's Jeru-salem Post. But this indicated

that much of Labour's lost

support had gone to various smaller parties rather than the Likud, which was shown moving up from 28 per cent of the vote in June to 29.5 per

cent, compared with Labour's

compaigning began for Israel's charm election, the opinion polls have shown a narrowing

ing 3

poils have shown a narrowing in the substantial lead built up by Latiour over the ruling right-wing Likud coalition.

With just over a week to go, the new trend, abown by both independent polls published yesterday will give a much hieled boost to the morale of the Likud, which has been trailing badly and sorely missing the appeal of its former leader, Mr Menachem Begin.

The Liknd, campaigning mainly on its claim of Israel's sovereign right to the whole of the bight with the occupied West Bank, has high aind is the occupied West Bank, has high aind is the occupied West Bank, has high aind is received another fillip with the disclosure that Mr Begin has at the proper has been his electoral sectutive in the party she is about £75) to the in the party's depleted funds.

It is proper party's depleted funds.

the told Israel radio that he was aware that his contribution was Visit of the very small but hoped it would the head his do some good. Asked on the line is Thursday if he planned to the number on the and the Liked's behalf, Mr Begin replied: "Ten days are left to battage di polling day and we shall see."

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America's z women pin hopes on Ferraro

From Bailey Mouris

Mr Walter Mondale, choosing Mrs Geraldine Ferraro as his Democratic running mate, has unofficially declared 1984 as the year of women in American politics.

As recently as last week, few political observers believed Mr Mondale would have the courage to make history by selecting the first woman who will undoubtedly be nominated for Vice-President from a leading political party.

The Democrats will raise

expectations by talking about a woman but in the end they will lack the courage to choose one, predicted Mr Ed Rollins, Republican director of Presi-dent Reagan's reelection cam-

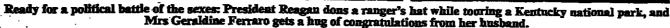
paign.

Now that the die is cast, the stakes for American women are high, It has been 64 years since they wen the right to vote, but during that time few have percolated to the top of US to vote as a block.

Senate – Mrs Nancy Kassenbaum of Kansas and Mrs Pania among voters which could transform women into a powerRepublicans. Only eight women ful political force.

A veteran Republican strat-Cabinet, and most have been





any more. Women are not Franklin Roosevelt, Almost a decade nassed before a second of their place in the workforce, that mose of them are on their place. woman was named, and 20 years before a third was selected. own, and of the increased rights But this year could be the

politics and never have women beginning of an important exercised their majority power change. Political analysts say that not only will much depe There only 22 women serving on the performance of Mrs at present in the House of Ferraro, the plucky Congress-Representatives and two in the woman from Queens, but also

Cabinet, and most have been egist, Mr Stuart Spencer, said: recent appointees. The first, "For years you could predict. Frances Perkins, was Secretary voting patterns on what men of Labour under President were going to do. You cannot

for this reason, both parties will give careful attention to women's issues in their official platforms to be completed at

Analysts from both political parties have estimated that this year there could be as many as six million more women than men casting their votes in November - enough to make a difference. But will it? Studies by two Harvard professors, Miss Ethel Klein

and Miss Carol Gilligan, indi-

cate that, although women are more independent, they con-tinue to take political decisions privately and have not yet-identified themselves as a

All of this could change with the right spokeswoman and the how much I am loving all of right set of issues. "Mrs Ferraro this", she told a group of will be a test of how voters rate a candidate's sex - pro or con - in selecting a candidate", one political analyst said.

Initially the consensus ap-pears to be that not only will she add excitement to the Mondale campaign but that she will close the door once and for all on the outdated idea that a woman cannot do the job.

As aggressive and straightfor- an important door.

Package to ease US air traffic delays

New York (NYT) - Highlevel US Government and aviation industry officials have completed a package of rec-ommendations to alleviate the

huge increase in air traffic delays in the United States. There were about 189,473 delays out of about four million flights in the first six mouths of 1984. This is an increase of 73 per cent over the total for the same period last year.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said total flight operations for the 1984 period were up about 8 per cent over the six months that ended on June 30, 1981, a little more than a month before the air traffic controllers went

The proposals were a result of three days of deliberations at the request of the FAA.

Proposals being given prime consideration would call for such steps as: A modest increase in airliners circling near destination airports and a decrease in absorbing delays by holding aircraft on the ground at takeoff terminals; more stringent massyrage. circumspect, Mrs Ferraro gets high marks from party veterans. stringent measures against airlines and private operators that exceeded peak-hour quotas for landing at five high-density airports; a modest reduction in criteria for spacing between aircraft; limited restructuring of air traffic routes; airlin schedule revisions that would reduce rush-hour bunching measures to increase the number of authorized control-

Lagos pressure for break with Britain

From Eddie Iroh in Lagos and Henry Stanhope in London

has blicking. Mr Hamilton Whyte, the towards the Nigerian Govern-Lagos, was summoned to the External Affairs Ministry yesterday to be formally notified that Nigerian Government wanted two British diplomats to

In London the Home Office disclosed that Alhaji Umaru Dikko, the former Nigerian minister rescued from a kidnap attempt last week, was recently ans given leave to remain in Britain. for a further six months.

The expelled diplomats are Mr John Harrison, a councillor, and Mr Stewart Evans, an attache. Their ranks correspond to those of the Nigerian diplomats expelled by Britain

on Thursday. Yesterday morning the government-owned New Nige rian newspaper urged Nigeria to "break off diplomatic relations with Britain without further notice". It accused Britain of hypocrisy in condoning Mr Dikko's "terrorist intentions"

Brazilians

fear the

rising dollar

From Patrick Knight

Lady Young, the British Minister of State responsible for Latin American affairs, who is

on a week's official visit to pBrazil, said that the British Government is impressed with

the courageous and determined

leway in which the Brazilian Government and people are working to overcome their difficulties. The firm measures

taken by Brazil were beginning to produce results, she said.

strength of the dollar will

prejudice Brazil's exports to countries other than the United

States, and threaten the progress which has been made in achieving a positive trade

This year, a third of Brazil's

exports will go to the United States, almost twice those of

There s also increasing

concern that the inflation rate, now creeping up to the 10 per cent a month level again, will

not fall while Brazil continues

to devalue frequently.

previous years.

There is concern in Brazil that the continued rise in the

The newspaper's call increases the pressure on the Nigerian government to reciprocate every move made by Britain. Among those who have supported a break is the former Nigerian head of state, General Olusatum Obasanjo, who said: "This is colonial mentality to think that we cannot live without Britain".

A brief Foreign Office statement described the expulsions as "totally without justification". The two men had not been implicated in any criminal acts and their expulsion "clearly a case of tit-for-tat", was to be regretted.

But there the matter rests and there was no indication last night that the Nigerians were going to reciprocate to the extent of expelling Mr Whyte himself.

Nor was there any news of an official application from Lagos

for the extradition of Mr Dikko Iraq claims hits on Gulf ships

Baghdad (Reuter) - Iraq said its fighter planes hit two "large naval targets" south of the Iranian oil terminal of Kharg Island in the Gulf yesterday. The Iracis often use the term to

refer to oil tankers. An Iraqi military spokesman said on Baghdad radio that the two targets were "directly and effectively hit", the first at 3.00 pm local time (1200 BST) and the second at 3.04 pm.

"By these attacks we reiterate our determination to continue our blockade of the Iranian Kharg Island and other Iranian ports, as well a hitting any naval target that approaches the prohibited war zone", he said.

OSLO: Shipbrokers in Norway said yesterday they had no reports of attacks on shipping in the Gulf, and some said they doubted Iraq's claim (Reuter reports).
The brokers said ther were

several Norwegian tankers in the area south of Kharg Island and shipowners had contacted their vessels after the Iraqi statement. "They all said there was no activity in the area and all their vessels were safe", one

Drug racketeers offer Colombian peace deal

From Geoffrey Matthews, Bogota

Colombia's "drug war" has who had fled from Colombia taken a bizarre turn with a secret meeting between the Attorney-General and leading drug racketeers who presented him with a letter to President Belisario Bentancur Cuartas outlining their proposals for a peace agreement.

The brazenness of the racketcers' overtures, not to mention the flowery, pompous and natriotic language in which the six-page document is written, took the nation's breath away. At the same time it aroused

widespread outrage in view of the April 30 assassination in Bogota so Señor Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, the Justice Minister, who had waged a courageous campaign - which assuredly cost him his life - against the cocaine and marijuana rackets.

The meeting in Panama was Betancur Administration but of former President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, who during a private that President B visit to Panama City was entertained the contacted by leading racketeers proposals.

following Senor Lara's murder. When Senor Carlos Jimenez Gomez, the Attorney-General, turned up on official business a few days later, Senor Lopez apparently persuaded him to meet the racketeers.

They volunteered, among other things, to dismantle all cocaine-processeing tories, return to legitmate business and transfer their fortunes from foreign banks for investment in the Colombian economy. In return, they sought assurances that if they came back to live in Colombia they would not be subject to extradition proceedings to the United States.

The meeting has been roundly condemned by Colombia's leading political parties, the church, and the press, and by the Panamanian Government There is, as yet, no evidence that President Betancur has racketeers



Not our words because, frankly, it's the sort of claim every manufacturer would love to make but wouldn't dare. Our headline is from Car Magazine.

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Solidarity infiltrates court at start of KOR dissidents' trial

His coat smudged with rain, Mr Lech Walesa, the Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, leant against the doorpost of the Warsaw military court and told the policemen: "I'm not going to leave. I'll put up a tent here it necessary - those are my friends

Inside, his friends - the four members of the KOR group who acted as Solidarity advisers in the union's heyday - were on trial, accused of preparing to overthrow the state with force. charges that carry a 10-year jail

It began as it will no doubt continue, with the authorities barring all observers, all foreign reporters and all but six relatives and the fiancée of Mr Adam Michnik, one of the key defendants. The courtroom has only seven benches, barely enough to accommodate the nine defence counsel, the cution and the tribunal, which comprises three Army

The defendants' - the others are Jacek Kuron, Henryk Wujek and Zbigniew Romaszewski – also made clear that this trial will be a political battlefield.

A barrage of objections and counsel greeted the tribunal and the court was not even able to present the 6,000-word indictment until several hours into the trial Friends saw the

International jurists criticize Warsaw

The International Commission of Jurists yesterday said the Polish Government's failure to allow en international observer at the trial was "particularly troublesome". A remest to some". A request to repeated many times. "A fair trial cannot take place if the lawyers representing the de-fendants are not free to represent their clients to the

resilience of Mr Michnik, an historian, aged 38, at work. "Typical Adam", said one, "He wants to put the Government on trial.

The prisoners were delivered in a closed green lorry to the back door of the court, as unceremoniously as bread to a hotel kitchen. They were led into the courtroom in handcuffs and policemen sat in the dock with them.

But even a closed military court proved unable to resist Solidarity infiltration. The Director of the court building announced that there was a radio transmitter operating in the room. A technician in the building had tracked down the

search, but expressed the hope that the transmitter would disappear at the next break.

Hopes of a quick adjourn-ment were dashed. The trial will resume on Wednesday, with Mr Kuron starting his testimony "with respect to your age and standing in the KOR move-ment," said the colonel who heads the tribunal. "And as a mark of the amount of time I've done," replied Mr Kuron, aged 50, who has served nine years in

That the trial will continue seems to indicate that the KOR prisoners will not benefit from an amnest expected on July 22, But there is, until the last moment, still a chance that the trial will be given up.

All the leading figures of the Solidarity struggle mingled outside the court, smoking and exchanging gossip. Some had not met since martial law was imposed by General Jaruzelski in 1981.

The grand old man of the East European dissident move-ment, the 96-year-old economist, Edward Lipinski, disappeared from view as a dozen of his colleagues from KOR ducked and weaved through the television crews. The only priest in KOR, Father Jan Zieja, patrolled the courtyard, strok-ing his long grey beard.

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We should reduce the amount of fat we eat according to the DHSS

report on diet and heart disease which was published last Thursday. Most medical and nutritional authorities agree that we are eating too

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days time, as concern grows

among Hongkong's 5.3 million people over their future under

The Foreign Secretary, who

Chinese rule (Henry Stanhope



No entry: Mr Walesa is mobbed after police harred him from the court.

Sir Geoffrey Howe is flying to in three months, will be in a few weeks before the Sep-Hongkong and Peking in 10 Hongkong on July 26-27, tember deadline for a draft days time, as concern grows Peking on July 27-31 and agreement.

Hongkong again July 31-August

Howe to visit Hongkong and China as fears grow

But the focal point will be his hard on the heels of his junior talks in Peking with Mr Wu minister. Mr Richard Luce, Xuequan, a state councillor, already in Hongkong, has made

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Sir Geoffrey, who will be

Chile trade | Guards lose to Falklands angers **Argentina**

From Douglas Tweedale

Argentina has formally proested to Chile over reports that Chilean merchants are shipping supplies to the Falkland Islands. just as the two countries are nearing a solution to their own century-old border dispute in the Beagle Channel.

An Argentine Foreign Minis-try spokesman said that Chile's Ambassador in Buenos Aires was given the protest on Thursday afternoon.

He said the Chilean action breaks with Latin American solidarity and could harm negotiations at the Vatican over the Beagle Channel dispute. The Chilean embassy denied any formal protest had been made.

Meanwhile the military court trying nine former Argentine junta members on charges of gross human rights violations has been granted an extended deadline to finish its work by the civilian Federal Court of Appeals. The June 28 deadline has been extended by 90 days.

Whitehall

has popular support". Duke's visit on

their jobs

because of

intruder

bodyguards of Andreas Papand.

reou, the Prime Minister, after an unemployed man walked

past several police and on to a balcony at the Papandreou family home here, a police

He added that Lieutenant-

Colonei Haralambros Fakas

and Major Manolis Chourdakis

were transferred to office duties.
The intruder, who shouled from the balcony, was eventually

Duarte mission

San Salvador – President Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador

is to travel to France, West

week to seek economic aid from

the European Economi

He said he would demonstrate in Europe that his government is "socially sensitive, politically legitimate and

Germany and Belgioum

to Europe

Community.

spokesman said

Athens (AP) - Two senior police officers were dismissed

to be done before agreement can Ottawa (Reuter) - Although the Queen's visit to Canada was called off because of a snap summer election, the Duke of Edinburgh is still coming next week to fulfil two engagements.

Mines closed Taipei (AP) - The government ordered 70 of Taiwan's 124 coal mines shut down they they failed safety checks ordered in the wake of the country's worst

mine disaster at Mei-shan

which has already claimed 101

Safety first

Rotterdam (AP) - The Rotterdam Chess Club has ruled out taking part in the Moscow semi-finals of the European Cup competition to protect one of its members, Viktor Korchnoi, the Soviet defector. "If he goes he may

The National Party has acknowledged it trailed behind Labour at the beginning of the campaign when Mr David Lange, fighting his first election as Labour's leader, got his party away to a flying start with a televised rally that expressed popular concern at the state of the economy after nearly nine years of Nationlist

where else." The elections are likely to be determined in about 17 critical marginals, mainly in the provinces and held now by the Nationalists. Sir Robert is confident of keeping what he has got and strength party's position by picking up two seats - Raugitikei, a rural constituency, and East Coast

ing on the result. The Social Credit Party, which is putting up a full ticket of candidates, attracted 20 per cent of the vote last time, though it took only

This time, though, it is faring poorly in the opinion polls, with support drifting to Labour and the New Zealand Party, which is another imponderable, also contesting all 95 seats. This party stormed into prominence. party stormed into promine if not into serious contention, under the drive of Mr Robert Jones, a 44-year-old property millionaire of working-class origins and a former friend of Sir Robert Muldon Sir Robert Muldoon

All told, 463 candidates will

Labour set for NZ landslide

New Zealaders go to the polls today after a lively three-week campaign in which public expectation of a change of government has grown. Optnion polls suggest a Labour landslide.

The ruling National Party, under the leadership of Sir Robert Muldoon, has been lagging behind since its effective majority, never better than one in the last Parliament disappeared last month with the defection of a backbencher.

lic competence rather

contest the 95 seats - three more than last time - in the

dismissing all suggestions of any crisis in the talks yesterday. But the Foreign Secretary's visit could have almost any kind of impact upon the volatile local dollar and stock exchange.

From W. P. Reeves

as the central issue. Sir Robert now claims that his party has country is settling for his Labour's lack of experience. In typically aggresive fashion, he told his final campaign meeting in Auckland: "I know the New Zealand economy better than any other living soul in or out of the state services, in or out of politics, Parliament, or any-

bays, in metropolitan Auckland

held by Social Credit.

The performance of third
parties could have much bear-

Petra defiant

Petra Kelly, a leading figure in the rise of West Germany's Greens party, who announced she will not run for reclection to Parliament. She said she will not obey a party directive to give up her seat before then to

another Greens nominee. Unita losses

Lisbon (AFP) - Angolan government troops killed 183 Units rebels during operations last month, the Angolan news agency reported. It said 113 guerrillas were killed in a single operation near Sandando, in Moxico province as they were

Age of the train

Bonn (Reuter) - West Gerto study plans for a high-speed rail link between Paris, Brussels and Cologne that could cut journey times in the 1990s from five hours to under two.

Help for writer

Rome (AP) - The City Council has set aside 20 million lire (about £9,000) to help meet the hospital expenses of the ailing writer, Elsa Morante who is 65. It acted after appeals by Signore Morante's estranged husband, Alberto Moravia, the arthor, and President Pertini

Pilot killed

Rotenburg, West Germany (AFP) - An RAF Lightning aircraft crashed near here in Lower Saxony, killing the pilot.

Lebanon fighting rages between Syria's allies

Beirut (AFP) - Heavy fighting over the future of north Lebanon raged yesterday near Tripoli, the regional capital, between supporters of wider Syrian rule and the militia of the local Christian warlord, former President Sulieman

Transcen.

The fighting flared up after a quarrel on Wednesday between men of Mr Franjieh's Marada militia and the Syrian National Social Party, two formerly allied cornection. opposition groups. Fifteen people have been killed and 35 wounded, according to a pro-visional count from Tripoli hospitals, and both sides claim to be holding several dozen hostages, according to reports reaching here. Two factories and scores of homes have been

concentrated

Amyun, controlled by the SNSP, and Dedde, where its combatants are besieging a television station run by Mr Franjieh's men. Several other villages in the Kura region, seven miles south of Tripoli, have been caught up in artillery

under Syrian Army control, but the militia are reported to have set up roadblocks on the coast road into Tripoli Attempts to mediate in the

fighting have failed. Syria is concerned at the deterioration Assad is regarded as a personal friend of Mr Franjieh, but Syria is also on good terms with the National Social Party, which advocates union between Leba-

.. but give them all the taste

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the fat of butter or any margarine

including polyunsaturated margarine.



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Radio

Unsound

soundings

(Radio 4, Sundays; series editor,

John Newbury) made a memor-

able but unhappy start. But in April, you may remember, the Prince of Wales was persuaded

to the microphone for 45 minutes and invited to respond

to comments on the present

also presided in the studio.

have to say something.

Since then, except when it went with Billy Graham to Sunderland (see this column,

June 2), Soundings has limited itself to half hour sessions,

usually in the form of a short

documentary, discussion or conversation. It has ranged quite wide - to Poland and the Catholic University of Dublin, to Brazil and a bit of liberation

theology, to Butetown in the wilds of Cardiff, it has talked about being unemployed and

has brought together an Ameri-

can nun and a Russian Baptist

In my hearing it has mercifully not quite fulfilled the awful

threat contained in its own

billing to "take a current issue and sound out its moral and

religious implications": the

implications, moral and re-

ligious, have been there, but it

has been up to the listeners to infer them if they choose.

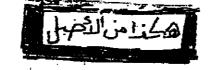
At the same time this whole

series, which is a major item in

the output of Religious Broad-casting, has done very little to distinguish itself from a lot of

other pretty routine stuff. If you

Pastor.





Mr Es Haq: Seeking aid and support in Europe Massoud's adviser in London

Afghans say Soviet offensive failed

Kabul,

were occupying only 25 km of the valley's 100 km, while the mujahidin still controlled the

many fertile side-valleys. Mean-

Mr Es Haq's purpose in

coming to Europe was to

explain the situation and to seek

support, particularly humani-

tarian aid. He said the

resistance badly needed food, medicine, clothes and shoes.

UN efforts to achieve a solution and the mission of the Sec-

retary-General to Moscow. It

was the Afghan people who were fighting the Soviet in-vaders he pointed out, and yet

the UN persisted in trying to solve the problem through talks

with Pakistan and the "puppet regime" in Kabul, neither of

hich was a principal party to

He was dismissive about the

guerrilla activities in the capital, had in-

The Soviet spring offensive The offensive was not con-fined to the Panjshir, he said. There had been offensives at the in Afghanistan was a failure, according to Mr Muhammad Es Haq, the political adviser of the same time in quite different Afghan resistance leader, Ahmad Shah Massoud parts of the country, such as Herat in the west.

The present situation in the Panjshir was that the Russians

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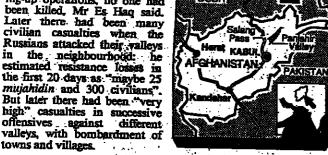
or ath

Mr Es Haq, who was received at 10 Downing Street yesterday flies back to Pakistan today on He told The Times the Soviet

offensive against Massoud's stronghold in the Panjsir valley had had three dimensions; a surprise attack, a planned assassination of Massoud himself, and the use of very large forces with sophisticated weapons. The first had failed because the mujahidin (resistance fighters) were expecting the attack, and second because the would-be assassin had been persuaded by his family to reveal his mission to the resistance, and the third had been met by a change in

Instead of attempting to hold the valley Massoud had taken most of his forces out, keeping all his plans secret, and had then proceeded to harass enemy units and lines of communi-

cation over a wide area. In the first stage of the offensive, comprising high alti-tude bombing and other softening-up operations, no one had been killed. Mr Es Haq said.
Later there had been many
civilian casualties when the
Russians attacked their valleys
in the neighbourhood; he
estimated resistance losses in the first 20 days as "maybe 25 mujahidin and 300 civilians". But later there had been "very



Iberia tries military law to end strike director job

From Harry Debelles Madrid

In an effort to break a threeweek-old pilots' strike, Iberia's management put pressure yesterday on those pilots: who belong to the Air Force Reserve, while pilots from Spain's second biggest state-owned airline, Aviaco, also voted to walk out unless their demands

The Iberia strike by pilots demanding guarantees against lay-offs has forced cencellation scores of domestic flights. International flights have been less seriously affected because employees must by law furnish certain essential services.

In answer to an Iberia, query, the Defence Ministry said pilot reservists are bound by military rules may not engage in union activities. Iberia sent telegrams to more than 100 pilots who are reservists, threatenting to report statement that it no longer had them to the military authorities.

Fassbinder play costs

From Michael Binyon

Controversy has broken out in Frankfurt over the dismissal without notice of the Director of the opera house for planning to stage a play by the late Rainer Werner Fassbinder which has been widely condemned as

accused the city of censorship in suppressing a production of the play Trash, City and Death, written in 1975 but never performed. It deals with a lewd, rich Jewish speculator who exploits the poor in a big city, and has evoked sharp protests from Frankfurt's Jewish com-

munity Christian Democratic Mayor, and Social Democrats said the play would encourage neo-Nazis. The city council said in a

Kashmir closed down by Martyrs' Day curfew

population commemorate the day in 1931 when their fathers jah and were put down with customary.efficiency.

It was just the day, then, for followers of Dr Faroog Aboutlah, recently dismissed as Chief Minister by Mrs Indira Gandhi's Governor in Kashmir, to give vent to their feelings with a day of prayers, marches and a little mayhem.

They were dissapointed. however. At 10.30 on Thursday night an indefinite curfew was imposedon the stated capital, Srinagar, and zealously enforced. A group of young men who popped out of dorrs to throw stones at the paramilitary police were sent scuttling back

inside by four rounds fired into The leader of the pro-Pakistan party, the Awami Action Committee, Mir Waiz Manlvi Farooq, complained (over the telephone) that he could not get Manch. out to greet his followers as his

helmeted security forces.

out to greet his founded by steel-helmered security forces.

memorandum condenning the curfew and complaining of the It would be customary for the harassment of the common Maulvi, a religious leader, to people.

yard and make a speech there. But not this time. "I am virtually under house arrest",

power in the hotel was cut off for six hours. But that was probably not a deliberate attempt to discommode the distinguished visitors.

Communist Party (Marxist) was incandescent with fury, with or without electricity. So was Mrs Maneka Gandhi, the Prime Minister's daughter-in-law, who leads the Rashtriya Sanjay

rehearsal. The thing was, she said, to "ask God's blessing on

Theatre

Tricky business in the ring and outside

The Third and Final Round

Half Moon

a half-million fraud charge, the club chairman: Hurst, bidding fair to be a JP, and sundry each, half of which get comies, journalists, and other antall fry, with one eye on the fight and the other on the fixing.

Hurst who is down to see Hirst, who is down to serve on Eddie's jury, is holding the local council to ransom over some land they want from him; however, when Eddie is tipped off about a squalid little introductions. incident involving an under-age
girl, he is, held to ransome
himself. With no Queensberry
Characters point the moral, a rules covering tussles like this, the squalid manocuvres that follow are as fascinating as anything inside a ring. If a play

like Trafford Tanzi sweeps the

Danny Hiller (who actually directed Tanzi) honours it with a production that is forceful, wildly funny, and funny Young Steven's ringside audi-ence in Johnnie Quarrell's new sometimes too fast for the play is a bit different from the dodgy accoustics in the Half one facing Joey Bonarparte in Moon's latest layout. Mark Golden Boy: as different as a Salkild's design gives us the Mile End boxing club is from Madison Square Garden. Out in the interval, a reserved there are his father Eddie, up on ringside table contemptuously a half-grillion franches the statement of the sale contemptuously.

going straight, in a corkscew kind of way. Gary Whelan gives an awesomely convincing picture of a man who gets his own way with a backhander here, a threat there, a bit of GBH - it's all the same to him.

Characters point the moral, a shade improbably at times. Eddie's young in-laws, who incur his wrath for still feeling human affection, mention a



THE ARTS

Coarse referee (John Bardon) and cheeky con-man (Alan Cody).

"horrible feeling of panic and loneliness" and claim "We're all living a big lie". Sexually assaulted in the street after walking out in a rage, Tricia Thorns progresses from quiet despair to terrible dignity, but

ent kinds of male violence is

pressed a bit hard.
Still, it remains a terrifically enjoyable, compelling evening, not least for the rich supporting cast: Alec Linstead's pompously

referee. Duncan Faber as a sleekily toadying hack, Alan Cody ceaselessly flogging caches of cheap shirts and deodorants. The fights themselves, done for

Anthony Masters

Diplomacy and the droll world of parlourmaids

Arriving in the West End by courtesy of British Airways, this Windsor Theatre revival of William Douglas Home's 1966
comedy could figure on a
brochure for vertical tourism.
Not only does it waft the
spectator into a five-star Roman apartment, affording views of the Spanish Steps and the Appian Way through a stoutly British pair of French windows. It also takes you back to the half-forgotten world of droll parlournaids, ingenues who mark every utterance with a bend of the waist, and elders and betters for whom nobody exists apart from their women-folk and old Oxbridge cronies.

As they also happen to be Foreign Office top brass, this view may well be true to life.

But, as always with this author,

any impulse to hold grace and favour up to ridicule stops short

Television.

to me

craft

Donat was her favourite leading

man, Elizabeth I her favourite role, Charles Langhton a RADA

contemporary and early advisor in film, and her most difficult stage encounter was with "a terrible Austrian actor" who

"smelled to high heaven" and

whom she suspected of wearing the same shirt for weeks quite

In Women of Our Century on BBC2 last night, Dame Flora Robson, in an interview filmed

last July a year before her death at 82, recalled a film and stage

career spanning seven decades with remarkable clarity for someone who had inhabited so

She was questioned in a

disappointingly prosaic fashion by Joanna Lumley, whose purpose seemed to be to press

on regardless rather than to pause and follow up on the answers. With Dame Flora in

lively form, ready to dash off remembered lines or demon-strate the use of voice, it was a

Dame Flora admitted to

always being "the plain one". She brushed aside a suggestion

that she might have grown more beautiful — "I don't think I did' — but reflected on having

Her early career was difficult:

"When you are young and not pretty they don't want you." She acted in Oxford rep with

Tyrone Guthrie and they were

For four years she worked in

a shredded wheat factory in Welwyn Garden City as a

liaison officer for visitors.

in fact they built her a theatre

for her productions. Guthrie

rescued her when he became director of the Festival Theatre,

Cambridge. Success built up

from there. Guthrie had proposed o her

continually but she had de-

clined because he didn't want children. This and the shortage

She was interesting on Lady

Macbeth, whom she considered

not a horror at all; on critics

who, she thought, made up their

out of America to play Othello.

Transparently her marriage to her craft despite the loneliness she found concomi-

tant with success, was happy. She told Ms Lumley that she

always said a prayer before

to marry her profession.

everyone had been very kind,

fired on the same day,

outlasted the beauties.

many diverse characters.

deliberately.



rocking the boat. Sir John Holt, Minister to the Vatican, and his FO superior Sir Lionel, may dress up in silly hats and exhibit all the symptoms of rampant xenophobia, but under pressure they will admit to knowing half a dozen Chinese dialects and

Derek Nimmo as sourpuss Sir Lionel Hibury

The strength of the play is that it does put them to the test by creating a diplomatic crisis in their private lives. When young Sheila falls for an American boy, Lionel puts his foot down, recognizing the suitor as a son he creatily cived suitor as a son he casually sired in Washington. But as Sheila likewise came into existence after his wife's night out with

are evidently doing a sterling

the course of true love. We know this. The two mothers work it out for themselves; but they then leave the men to bring their skills to bear on achieving a diplomatic resolution of the deadlock. The comedy consists of watching these two old pros.

John, there is nothing to impede

always more zealous in the Shelia's paternity to a distant avoidance of falsehood than in ambassador and improvises a the pursuit of truth, warily circling each other, almost coming to the point of confession and gratefully delaying it when the telephone rings, and playing every tactical advantage up to the limits of wrathful indignation and smug self-righteousness: Jan Butlin's production is worth seeing for the sake of Derek Nimmo and Geoffrey Palmer's performance of this game. Jointly they share the power to play embarrass-ment without embarrassing the speciator, and the partnership between Mr Nimmo's stiff-

away with continuous comic

Moscow 'phone call, complete with bleeps and long-distance interference, to back up the lie. The upshot of all the evasion is a happy ending asserting that honesty is the best policy; and diplomacy is best reserved for ambassadorial dinner parties. The price of this comic centre is a periphery that is mechanical even by routine light comedy

standards. Creaking exposition, insipid lovers, laborious farcical busisub-epigrammatic diaelements are on view. I

Palmer's wary underling, responding to danger with a strangulated faisetto. bubbles away with continuous and moira Lister on their handling of an obligatory ladies' drunk scene which fell with leave look for the capacity to get a grip on your attention and the sharpness which marks out File on 4 - and did so all the more when it too was only 30 minutes than its deserved dull thud.

Irving Wardle

scene of Act 2 revealed a Count

worth looking out for in David

Mr Cleobury's tendency to

unyielding tempi kept a new young cast on its toes in the Act

I duet, trio and finale of L'elisir, but these were singers

less likely to be daunted. Peter

Bronder, whose musicianly tenor has distinguished earlier

Lynne Davies's spunky but as

keener ear in stylistic coaching.

Simon Rattle, who contributed

much to the Opera Class when

he was a student, played the Vaughan Williams Serenade to

Music as if it were their

favourite work although the

solo voices were less successful; and their Fauré Péwlléas et

ance of the evening.

The Opera Orchestra, under

long - you will not find them in Soundings. If you want the sense of people coping with their lives, facing their own

demons and perplexities (as provided by In the Psychiatrist's Chair or At the End of my Tether) you won't find them Years ago, when Roy Trevi-Nicholas Cleobury: the closing

was part of Religious Broadcasting, he was the mov-ing spirit behind a series called Subject for Sunday — an unpromising title concealing a programme in which unexpected and sometimes searing things took place. It had its offdays and it made its blunders, but you knew it was around. If Soundings went off the air,

would anybody notice? What it needs is a touch of the Trevivians.

stage performances, engaged instantly and fully with both As happens quite often, it was score and audience from the first notes of Nemorino's play which provided one of those experiences which ought recitative, though both he and to be in the parish of religion, but very rarely is. In Mathry Beacon (Radio 4, June 9, director, Martin Jenkins), the yet inadequately polished Adina could do with a firmer hand, a late Giles Cooper succeeded more nearly than he ever did in the working of a myth - and one, moreover, not too distant in its own self-containment and

internal logic from Lord of the

This tale of a small detachment of soldiers, male and female, who long after the war is over continue to man an installation high on a cliff in Wales, has many of the characteristics of the classic island-castaway story: the way of life that evolves and forma-lizes out of the environment the other world "out there" cut off from them by sea or, as in this case, by half-wilful ignor-

Mathry Beacon is in my view the most considerable play that Cooper ever wrote: in it as

David Wade

Yesterday was Martyrs' Day take a procession from the in Kashmir, when the Muslim mosque to the martyrs' graverose in rebellion against the virtually under British and the Hindu mahara- he complained.

leaders of national opposition parties, who had come to Srinagar for the day to show solidarity with the dismissed Chief Minister. They found they were confined to their hotel, and could not set foot outside. of men after the slaughter of the The hotel was also surrounded first world war, had decided her and could not set foot outside. by men in steel helmets.

To add insult to injury the

Mr E. M. S. Namboodiripad, the General Secretary of the

They and the others signed a

antisemitic. Herr Ulrich Schwab has

Herr Walter Wallmann, the

Also complaining were six

minds in advance; and obviously pleased at being instru-mental, through a letter to The Times, in getting Paul Robeson

your work but don't ask him to

Opera Rescued, after 300 years at sea

Bishop Otter College,

Chichester

Legrenzi's Giustino has had to revival, but in its time it was one of the most frequently performed of all baroque operas. Venice saw it first, in 1683, and it was then staged in Naples, Milan, Genoa, Rome, Verona, Modena and Vicenza over the following 15 years: an

extraordinary record. Niccolo Beregan's libretto was used by Albinoni, Vivaldi and Handel (whose setting the Handel Opera Society recently revived). Without knowing all Legranzi's operas, it's difficult to say why this one should have been so popular, but it is certainly a winning amusing inventive piece, deserving of a more sophisticated staging than Opera 70's spirited but modest

The operas of Legrenzi and his contemporaries are lost in a sort of operatic Bermuda triangle between those of Monteverdi/Cavalli and those of Vivaldi/Handel. The form seems like late Cavalli: lively declamation moving swiftly from recitative to shortbreathed arias, often in triple time, with modest instrumental forces. But the music sounds like early Handel, for Legrenzi's splendidly shapely writing is always logical in its tonal direction and clear in harmonic outline the word-setting is generally syllabic but will suddenly flower in long melismas on climactic words. Legrenzi was maestro di cappella at St Mark's Venice, where he wrote instrumental

works of considerable inventi-

opera orchestra is appropriately less extravagant, but there is a single trumpet which fanfares impressively with the five-part string band, creating sounds Legrenzi's Giustino has had to that anticipate those of Han-wait 300 years for a modern del's Rinaldo. Justinus (the opera was played in an English translation by Eric Barton and Michael Waite, who also edited the score) was well cast in the main roles, with Elaine Padmore as a sturdy, noble Anastasius (who has two lovely wistful arias and several martial

ones including the final tri-umphant triple-time number) and Ann-Cristin Ryberg as a flexible, warm Ariadne (though her diction was none too clear). Justinus himself, ploughman made emperor through a succession of doughty deeds, was Margaret Medlyn, ardent and well-focussed; he was pursued by Glenys Groves's Euphemia, whose pert, bright singing brought a modern touch to the proceedings; among the many others, I especially liked Robert Chavner's crisp, reedy alto as

Andronicus. On a tiny stage Scrimshaw's production was quite resourceful, with sea monsters bellowing electronically through the PA system, a vast elephant, and various malevolent gods and cupids fitting around. Alan Saunders's designs, crudely realized, were exactly the right sort of thing. Timothy Dean, who conducted, drove the score with great energy and nicely overlapped recitative and air, the arias with continuo went best, with sprightly harpsichords and lutes; it was more difficult to forgive the vagueness of the violins.

RAM / Cleobury /

Royal Academy of

Music

The Jack Lyons Theatre in Marylebone Road has for several years been the place to find a good, out-of-the-way night at the opera. The Royal Academy's Opera Class con-tinues to provide some of the most consistently stimulating and well-sung student pro-ductions in London. Some of the singers whose names seem to travel so quickly to the cast lists of English National Opera and Glyndebourne gathered together on Thursday in the Dukes Hall next door to celebrate with current students the retirement of the academy's

director of opera, John Streets. The real vocal interest of the evening lay in the extracts from Figuro and L'elistr d'amore. Philip Ellis, academy student, got things off to a cracking start with his bristling nicely de-tailed account of the Overture,

before passing on the baton to • Gerald Scarfe, the cartoonist, will be making his debut as an opera designer in ENO's production of Orpheus in the Underworld. The production opens with two previews on October 24 and 27. A new

English version of Orpheus in the Underworld has been pre-pared by Snoo Wilson, the playwright, with David Pountney, the producer of the Operetta. Conducting will be shared by Mark Elder, Simon Joly, and Victor Morris, and the cast for Ortober and Mark Elder. Nicholas Kenyon cast for October and November includes Terry Jenkins (Or-

Derek Hammond-stroud (Jupiter) and Felicity Palmer ● English National Opera's 1984/85 season will include a further now production, the British premiere of Philip Glass's Akhnaten. Produced by David Freeman, Akhnaten will be a joint production with Houston Grand Opera (where it is to be seen in October) and New York City Opera (opening in November). The ENO staging opens in June, 1985. It will be conducted by Paul

Mélisande was quite the most mature and complete perform-Hilary Finch pheus), Nan Christie (Eurydice).

nowhere else his exceptional talents were put to work on an exceptional story. If you don't already know it, you ought not to miss the opportunity to hear it repeated in an extremely wellacted and directed production tomorrow afternoon.

Dance

Make your feet go wickety-wack

Dance Theatre of Harlem Coliseum

Premiered only a few days before the first showing of Agon, Square Dance is Balanchine in his most classical mode. There is however a twist. On to a suite of virtuoso dances to music by Vivaldi and Corelli, he has grafted a square dance caller, and in so doing has highlighted the fact that both classical ballet and folk dance can trace their roots to the same source: the court dances of the Renais-

New York City Ballet has New York City Ballet has in the company. But her abandoned all the folk dance pirouettes were fast and accuelements <u>in</u> its present production. Dance Theatre of Harlem has Cubic Burke as the cheerful caller, exhorting the Dennis Hackett dancers to "make your feet go wickety-wack", a challenge

which they accept with grace made Wingborne in a single Led by Eddie J Shellman, the men on the whole make a better showing than their ladies. Shellman himself is outstanding. With a commanding physique and a pleasing personality, his dancing has a soft muscularity which emphasizes his very classical style. Judy Tyrus seemed less at

ease coping with the fiendish demands the principal woman's role makes on her virtuosity. In particular slie lacks elevation and there is a certain stiffness in her dancing especially in the feet and arms, that seems to be typical of many of the women rate, and she really did go "lickety-split" through the intricate patterns of the choreogra-phy, the other women following her with zest and precision. Loyce Foulton apparently

16 Table and the second second

afternoon. A pas de deux to a Dvorak cello solo, it reminded me of nothing so much as top class gymnastics, with an occasional nod in the direction of emotional content. Well performed by Yvonne Hall and Lowell Smith, the audience showed every sign of liking it very much indeed.

Judith Cruickshank

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SPORTING DIARY

Enter left. at 60 mph

Cricket has been played in some odd places. In the 1870s it was played on ice, by moonlight. But the Shaw Theatre in London can claim to be the first theatre to establish an On-stage cricket is an essential part of the play White Game, about an English cricket coach in South Africa, and it features a netted-in stage and a batsman facing a stage and a batsman facing a bowling machine hidden in the

David Troughton opens the play bat in hand, his first line "At least try and bowl straight!" In the preview performance this line was robbed of its force by the fact that he was clean bowled first ball. Normally things go better than that, even though the ball seams about a lot on the Astronurf surface. Though the stage is smaller than a cricket pitch at one stage the harden pitch, at one stage the bowling machine is cranked up to 60 mph, and stumps jump about all over the place." In real life Troughton is a club cricketer, and with all due modesty points out that in his last match he took five wickets.

Fine lines

Faulty measuring could mean that world records claimed this summer at the Olympic Games are invalid, claims Dr Arthur Allen, reader in surveying at University College, London, He says that many tracks and swimming pools are not accurate enough for events timed in hundredths of seconds, and says he could, if he wanted to break professional confidences, name major tracks where inaccuracies exist. It stems, he says, from a reluctance to use the latest surveying equipment: steel tape is preferred to electronic measuring devices.

Power flowers

Where are they now? Tommie Smith and John Carlos gave black power salutes at the 1968 Mexico Olympics, and were suspended from athletics and expelled from the Olympic village. Today, Carlos is involved with the organizing committee of the LA Games, while Smith is an athletics coach at the Olympic training site at Santa Monica. "It's a lot better now for minority athletes," Carlos says.

Star bandits

For the second year, Wembley Stadium will stage a professional American football match: Burt Reynolds's team (he owns it as well as supports it), Tampa Bay Bandits, take on Philadelphia Stars, and despite last year's equivocal response, this time the management hopes to fill the place. But it is too late if you fancied your chances of getting in as a cheer-leader: the auditions, for 40 girls, were held this

Stout runner

As a betting proposition in the sport of Arab horse racing, Castalia was loved only by the bookmakers. But suddenly, she is a reformed character. She startled regulars at a recent race meeting run by the Arab Horse Society by slamming a field of 19 by eight lengths. The winning owners, Lord and Lady Moyne, explained it was all due to a change of diet: "We've started feeding her two pints a day of the family brew," they explained. They mean Guinness.

In the bag

Field sports people are becoming worried about the increase of poaching - and the growing technical sophistication of the poachers. The old fellow who potters about on a lonely silent vigil, a lovable rascal hoping to fill his pot, is a figure of the past. Today's poachers roam in gangs of five linked by CB raido. They make dawn strikes and vanish into the poacher's boon, the motorway network. It is a game for profit a bag of pheasants, or deer shot down with crossbows, can fetch up to £200 on a particularly good raid. The problem is growing, the British Association for Shooting and Conservation believes, with unemployment.

Wide call

Truemanisms, or the art of making a sporting statement on the air that is immediately contradicted by events: Trevor Bailey remarked on the last day of the second Test match: "England's best chance of winning is for Greenidge to stay in a bit longer, so West Indies think they can get the runs." My thanks to Mr H. Anderson, to whom I will send a fiver for his pains. More examples solicited, more fivers offered.

Simon Barnes



'Gary Hart, Gary Hart? Say, that

David Owen assesses Andrei Gromyko, who is 75 on Wednesday

The hardline man of peace

In the political manoeuvring surrounding the now likely September meeting in Vienna between the Soviet Union and the United States to discuss the arms race in space, perhaps only one man knows exactly what he wants, and that is Andrei Gromyko. Not only has he been Soviet Foreign Minister for 27 years, a record for which there is no precedent since Metternich and Talleyrand in the last century, but he also has an intimate knowledge of the West, particularly the US and Britain. In 1939 he was asked personally by Stalin and Molotov to go to the Soviet embassy in Washington as the number two. At the age of 34 he was then exceptionally appointed as ambassador in 1943 by Stalin – some say to underline his displacation. underline his displeasure at the failure of President Roosevelt to open up a second front.

Gronyko took part in the crucial war-time conferences in Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam in 1945 and ever since has been a hardliner on preserving the Soviet position, whether over the invasion of Hungary, Czechoslovakia or masterminding the military takeover in Poland. In 1952 he was appointed ambassador to Britain, Stalin telling him that he could not "quite fathom in what direction the expert and subtle diplomacy of London was moving. We need people who can grasp every twist and turn of it."

Gromyko's longevity is perhaps well illustrated by a clearly recognizable abetteraph of him with

zable photograph of him with Churchill on the steps of Downing Street in 1953. He has met every American president since Roosevelt. His English is much better than he usually lets on, preferring most official talks to take place with an interpreter.

But the most abiding impression is of a man who knows intimately the western democracies' political systems. When the Soviet Union offered to take part in the Vienna "Star Wars" negotiations, they were not just flying a kite in the belief that the Americans would refuse. Gromyko knew that President Reagan would want to be back at the negotiating table with the Soviet Union before the presidential election. Gromyko will make his own assessment of Reagan's reelection chances and will not hesitate to impale the President on the book of serious arms control negotiations in the critical months of September to November if he believes Reagan is going to win. A politically frenzied White House will be no match for the detached, determined, Gromyko over the next few months.

In his new book of selected speeches and writings, Peace Now, Peace for the Future (Pergamon Press), Gromyko writes, "People say that to be a pessimist is simple and safe. I have been and remain an optimist. My optimism is based on my faith in human intelligence".

characteristic of negotiating with Andrei Gromyko is that the manner of the discussion reflects an intellectual approach to political problems. He has hitherto published three books, Export of US Capital

that experience does not seem to be

communicable: each person must

make his own mistakes. This applies to nations as well as to individuals.

We see Third World countries

following the same paths as western nations and beginning to make the same, often catastrophic mistakes.

This is particularly true in the

sphere of architecture and planning. In the 1950s and 1960s many European and American cities were

radically changed by comprehensive redevelopment and by ruthless road building. Much of the destruction we now bitterly regret, yet in countries where the pressure of the motor car and the glamour of tall concrete building is

concrete buildings is comparatively new, old and interesting cities are

now being carved up according to old and discredited western notions.

It is all very sad.
The Indian city of Hyderabad is a

case in point. Founded in 1589, it is

a city with a number of remarkable buildings erected by its Moghul rulers set among traditional narrow Indian streets. When ruled by the Nizam, Hyderabad was the largest

and richest independent state within the British Raj. Today, Hyderabad is the capital of Andra Pradesh and is

expanding at a rapid and alarming rate. Bombay and Madras having virtually ground to a halt owing to

congestion, industry and money is moving to Hyderabad instead. With uncontrolled expansion, increasing industrial pollution and excessive road traffic, the problems of the city

are analogous to those faced by London in the nineteenth century.

The Victorians had comparatively simple solutions to such problems: slums were buildozed and replaced

by new roads, while in the first half

of the twentieth century everything was sucrificed to accommodate the

motor car. These seem to be the policies now being pursued in Hyderabad. Particularly threatened is the old city, for while the walls

and town gates were long ago demolished, the tight street plan survives, accommodating all the varied small industries and crafts which contribute to the vitality of

the place. In the centre is the Char Minar, a sixteenth century arched structure placed at the junction of a

crossroads which is part of the

original plan of the city. The converging streets are lined with shops and bazzars and are, of course, totally inadequate for mod-

ern motor traffic. It is therefore

planned to widen these roads,

obliterate much of the old quarters

of the city and leave a few monuments standing isolated sur-

These, of course, are precisely the

policies which have ruined ancient cities like Worcester and Bristol. If we have learned anything from the 1960s it is that surrender to the car

never works and that if it is kept at

bay, old city and town centres can still flourish. It is a great pity that the Hyderabad authorities do not

rounded by tarmac.



and US Dollar Expansion under the pen name of G. Andreyev and more recently, in 1982, a book entitled External Expansion of Capital. At heart he is an academic, yet he has become a formidable politician.

In the early days he was thought to be purely and simply a mouth-piece. Khrushchev said of him, "If I ask Gromyko to take his trousers off and sit on a block of ice he will obey - and he will stay there until I instruct him to move." But gradually, working closely with Brezhnev on détente, he built up his authority, becoming a full Politburo member late in his career in 1973. It is hard to date the moment when he forged a close working partnership with Dmitri Ustinov, the Defence Minister, but I sensed that that was present, seeing them together at a reception in Moscow in 1977 after Gromyko and I had signed the Agreement on the Prevention of Accidental Nuclear War. It was that relationship which proved to be

crucial in the support of Yuri Andropov after Brezhnev's death, and again in ensuring the choice of Chernenko.

One cannot escape the feeling that both Ustinov and Gromyko saw early retirement facing them if Gorbachov had been brought in immediately after Andropov. But the chances are high that they have chosen Gorbachov to be the next generation's leader.

Of Gromyko the man, little is written. He clearly enjoys his family: relaxes well with his wife, whom I remember às a jolly companion at a folk singing performance arranged as part of Soviet hospitality. Many people have commented on his physical toughness. There was an odd incident in New York in 1978 when he stopped speaking on the podium at the UN General Assembly and had to be helped off. Remarkably not only did he insist on going back and finishing his speech, but insisted on keeping an

Gavin Stamp challenges the adoption of

Britain's worst planning mistakes

Must India

destroy the legacy

of centuries?

Hyderabad's sixteenth century Char Minar arch. As the city

expands, the converging streets face buildozing to speed the traffic - and the British taxpayer may unwittingly help to pay

the cutting of diamonds. Golconda, like Hyderabad, is also now threatened by radical change which

is a consequence of industrialization

and expansion, but here the danger

comes from negative rather than positive policies. Until taken by Aurungzeb in 1687, Golconda was

the capital of the Knth Shahi kingdom and what survives makes it

one of the most impressive archaeological sites in India. The fort, with

massive fortifications and over three

miles of wall, still stands and nearby

are the extraordinary tombs of the

Kuth Shahi kings. These strange,

domed structures used to stand in cerie and splendid isolation, but now Golconda is being swallowed

up by the apparently uncontrollable

expansion of Hyderabad.
Unlicensed and often illegal

seem to realize that there is an

alternative: the creation of ped-

estrian precincts such as have now

been created in so many European

Not that there is anything new

about the idea of respecting the character of Indian cities. If the

Indians really wish to follow the

West, they could also follow the

teachings of Patrick Geddes who, in the early twentieth century and in opposition to the often and classical

grandeur of Lutyens's New Delhi,

recommended improving ancient

Indian cities by careful, small-scale surgery respecting the traditional character and "grain" of the urban

Five miles to the west of

Hyderabad is Golconda, an ancient

and now ruined city once famed for

appointment with me. He appeared totally unconcerned, indeed irritated, by any demonstration of

concern over his health. ideologically, he could not have achieved what he has if he was not judged wholly sound, and no one has ever been able to detect the slightest deviation on his part at any stage in his career from the standard Soviet position, adapted and adjusted as events and personalities

But of the genuineness of his wish for an ordered relationship between the Soviet Union and the United States I have no doubt. Ever the realist, he sees Britain as being on occasions a useful, though modest, influence on US thinking, a sounding board and sometimes a more sophisticated explainer of the stern position.

He showed in 1977 little enthusiasm for Britain being a participant with the US and Soviet Union in the Comprehensive Test Ban talks, but once we were accepted, he treated us courteously as an important, though not equal, participant.

Meeting Mr Gromyko, I have always been left with a feeling of friendly respect, not changed some of the strong language that he has used in recent months about the United States. He has reason to feel let down by Washington's failure to build on the Salt II negotiations. If Paul Nitze had been sent by President Reagan with full delegated powers to negotiate direct with Gromyko after his famous walk in the woods with Ambassador Kvit-sinsky in Geneva, I have little doubt that those two wily, experienced old on intermediate missiles

Whether the US elects a Republican or Democratic president in November, it is crucial that the new Secretary of State, or otherwise someone very close to the President, devotes time and effort to detailed negotiations direct with Gromyko. His experience, influence and power is a precious asset that cannot last much longer and ought to be utilized in the matter of arms control for the benefit of an ordered and peaceful

relationship.
There has been insufficient highlevel personal contact between the US and the Soviet Union since Cyrus Vance resigned as Secretary of State in 1979. The invasion of Afghanistan and the masterminding of the military takeover in Poland are insufficient reasons for downplaying the importance of that dialogue. In good times and bad, Gromyko will always talk to the United States. What he has lacked over the last few years has been someone ready to make a similar

It would be a fitting tribute if, 40 years after leading the Soviet delegation to the San Francisco conference establishing the UN, he was to end his career with a major arms control agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1984 The author, leader of the SDP, was Foreign Secretary, 1977-79.

nlative huilding of c shanty towns has now come up to the walls of the fort and is even threatening to fill the area within the walls and between the fort and the

King's Tombs.

If this building is not checked very soon, the romance and interest of Golconda will be irretrievably lost. Unfortunately, not only is the ownership of much of the land once the property of the Nizam, a controversial matter, but it is clear that the relevant municipal auth-orities are doing little to check the blamatly illegal developments. Indian bureaucracy has its fail-

ings, which are suggested by the following letter sent to the Indian Express, a newspaper which has campaigned for the protection of Golconda. "... You are writing about the so-called illegal constructions of the houses around Golconda. You are therefore harming the interests of the contractors, I being one among them. This letter is to warn you sternly about the consequences you will have to face if you again publish such articles. This will only be in your own interest. Note, we too have strong political contacts and patronage."...

Theoretically, Golconda is protected under the Protection of Ancient Monuments Act of 1951, which superseded Lord Curzon's Act of 1904, but while this legislation concerns the fort and the tombs, it does not affect the intervening spaces. The situation in India is therefore similar to that prevailing in Britain before the Town and Country Planning Act of 1946 prevented "ribbon development" and uncontrolled and unsuitable speculative building. Fortunately, both the state and national governments are being petitioned to act and to pass legislation to strengthen the existing machinery for preserving historic buildings and sites, but it may come too late to save Golconda.

It will be unnecessary as well as sad if Hyderabad and Golconda are both ruined before the Indians learn the lessons we have so painfully learned. Surely it is not patronising or neo-colonialist to suggest that we may know better. Indeed, we have every reason to be interested in the fate of Hyderabad. When the Queen visited Hyderabad and Golconda last November, the British Government announced a gift of £5.5 million to the city to "improve living conditions". This aid may not only be used for slum clearance schemes, it may also free some of the municipality's own funds for destructive and ill-advised road schemes and other old-fashioned improvements". And, of course, great monuments and old cities belong to all mankind and when they are destroyed, ruined or neglected we are all the losers - not just the booming and vital Indian tourist industry.

Philip Norman

Mogging to avoid the juggers

where it meets the Metropolitan Museum (irritatingly called by some "The Met"). Running my regular three miles is as easy here as in London and from one point of view, notably pleasanter. New Yorkers, unlike Londoners, allow runners to be part of the landscape. You can see them on the busiest midtown avenues, wired into their Sony Walkmen, with their hand-weights and small haversacks. No one smirks at them, or shouts "hup-two. hup-two!" Even my favourite Hyde Park run was never free of that satirical element.

"Aren't you afraid of muggers?"
my English friends say. The answer
is, yes, constantly, but less so in
Central Park, where I am shod for flight and carry no valuables other than a latchkey. Some muggers are said to prey exclusively on joggers (could they be "juggers?"). A mugger in Central Park these days would be hard put to choose among the ades of runners, skateboarders and roller disco virtuosi who have opened the place up like a new frontier. The most insecurity I ever feel there is when a blue and white police car comes idling through the glades, packed with shotguns, wire netting and challenging, adolescent

Each midday, therefore, I set off down East 85th, threading my way through the crowd of chain-smokers. trainee break dancers and leatherskirted vamps, disgorged at this hour by the York Preparatory School Smells of fried chicken fat and rapid building hang feverishly in the air. My objective is to cross Park Avenue before the WALK signal changes to DON'T WALK. To my left, 40 blocks south, the Pan Am building shimmers like fish scales in phosphorescent sun.

The West Side declares its superiority even to a runner leveller pavements, less slippery garbage, a scent of flowers planted recklessly in ground-floor window boxes. As I pass the multi-million dollar duplex apartment houses on West 85th, glass doors, held open by frock-coated porters, release other figures in creased shorts and scruffy sneakers, with little orange buttons screwed into their ears. I cross Madison Avenue, where every other shop window seems to display a small Picasso, and a fancy French loaf can be bought for as little as \$7.50. More runners issue from their mansions to jog, lope or bound shead of me. By the time Central Park comes into view, I have ceased to be a lone eccentric and become

part of a mass pilgrimage.

Those who planned New York as a city of classical beauty and democratic opulence clearly studied all the great European parks before sitting down to design their own. Thus, Central Park is encircled by cobbled boulevards, recalling Paris. Thus, the paths curve with continuous seats, like Copenhagen's Tivoli or Llandudno's Great Orme. Here and there, a fancy lamp standard, not quite pulled down by vandals,

recalls what a safe, solid Victorian

My apartment on East 85th Street is Broadway had its own Ritz and only three blocks from Central Park Delmonico's, and downtown was no more dangerous than an Arabian Nights tale: O. Henry's "Baghdad-

on-the-subway." My fellow runners are bound mostly for the Reservoir, a one and a half mile circuit famed as a pickup place, and intermittently menaced by a personage known as the Reservoir Rapist. Others peel off to left or right along the six-mile outer ring road. I cross this at the point where I stood last autumn, watching the firstcomers in the New York Marathon cheered on by a girl personifying New York enthusiasm at its best. For each runner who passed, she managed a different cry of congratulation. "Go for it, 27! ... Yay, 91! You look great,

More introverted, less amorous runners like myself prefer the Delacourt Oval, just south of the Reservoir, a wide grass expanse set aside for organized ball games. At one end there is a lake on which perches a small synthetic chateau. Famous old West Side buildings like the Beresford show their Egyptian towers above the encircling trees. Behind the lake the skyscrapers of north Manhattan rear up together, silver and black, like so many frozen

At midday, no baseball teams are practising on the Delacourt Oval. There is the odd skater, the odd unicyclist, the odd group of dusty black youths tuning up their pantechnicon-size ghetto blaster. There may be a troop of little boys from some exclusive local prep school, outlitted in uniform red tracksuits.

The running-path, 880 yards in circumference, seldom reveals more than a couple of figures to disturb my thoughts and sightline. My most imitating rival is a man in a grey nylon tracksuit who comes scraping up behind me, then stops square in my path and lunges at the air with loud samurai bellows. There is also, occasionally, a man of about 80, in everyday clothes, heavy shoes and a Lenin cap, wobbling slowly but indomitably round the inside track. Most others I meet are Sony-wired and expressionless, their brains aswim with the "tish-tish-tish" of that ubiquitous disco drumming-

Pounding my five circuits. I have watched the seasons change. I ran here even on last winter's coldest day, when Central Park was a feature less tundra, traversed by cross-country skiers, and I. alone among Manhattan's male joggers. remained insensible to the perils of enital frostbite. The ice on the lake that day actually steamed. I was utterly alone but for the skyscrapers and three black men with a chain saw, attempting to remove what they evidently mistook for a Christmas tree. Later, among some saplings, I glimpsed a charming sight. A group of Mountie-hatted park rangers, their wives and children were hanging presents on ice-petrified branches and singing Good King Wenceslas.

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Roy Strong

Denims, the final fade-out

The other day I went into Herbert Johnson's to buy a new panama hat. One of the assistants asked me the fate of my broad-brimmed fedoras of the late 1960s. "They are now part of the V & A's dress collection". replied. "Oh, sir", was the riposte, you should have brought them back here and we would have cut the brims down for the later 1970s". This experience brought to mind a reminiscence of Loelia Lindsay, formerly Duchess of Westminster. Descending the stairs of a great country house for dinner in the aftermath of the First World War she looked down and noticed that none of the Bright Young Things was wearing long white gloves. Quickly she removed the ones that she had on and hid them behind a photograph of Queen 'Ena' of Spain. For me the history of changes in fashion is encapsulated in such

trivial anecdotes. I have only ever seen revolution in dress on a grand scale once. It was in a series of films, taken by an amateur, of clothes worn at Ascot. in the 1947 reel there appeared an apparition, a lady attired cap a pied in the New Look, yards of fabric in defiance of Stafford Cripps. In the 1948 reel every single woman in sight was dressed in this manner, a revolution in appearance as dra-matic as the abandonment of paniers two centuries before. The theory that the silhouette of

clothes reflects the growth and decline of the economy seems to me not without some substance. The most famous instance of this is, of course, the collapse of the crinoline in the 1870s coincidental with the beginnings of the great agricultural depression. In our own era the expanding line of the New Look reflected the post-war boom as accurately as the furbelows of the late 1960s mirrored that economic bubble. When it burst in 1974 clothes swiftly caught the mood. Although already anticipated by the designers, men quickly became conformist again, velvet and fills were exiled, long hair and side whiskers were out, and ties, lapels and trousers narrowed to form the thin mean line of the recession.

Histories of fashion always over-simplify. If I were asked the representative garments for the years 1960 to 1985 I would choose one for both sexes, jeans. The recent news that the jeans market is tottering must have the same impact in the end as that which resulted in piles of unsaleable crinoline frames

outside Birmingham in the 1870s. Although jeans began as a classless garment, they were assimi-lated ultimately into the designer network and voyaged from being the attire of the outre young to becoming the uniform of the middle-aged protester. Flared, frayed, bleached, patched or sewn with brilliants, may this article of clothing now rest in peace. It was the item of dress which par excellence epitomized the socialist utopia. That both garment and ideology have worn thin simultaneously is hardly when it comes to clothes some of

when it comes to clothes some of the most singular people are those who decide in which period by deliberation they will defiantly remain. Mrs Reynolds Stone par-ades still in the quintessence of the New Look, as does Mr Bunny Roger as an early 1950s revived Edwardian dandy. He can still be control dandy. He can still be spotted strolling along Piccadilly in curled bowler, waisted jacket, narrow trousers, a furled umbrella and a Stockton must be the last true Edwardian, slightly dandified but with a shambling quality to his appearance that evokes a carroon by Ape for Vanity Fair. The Bloomsbury spirit lives on in Lady Charlotte Bonham Cater in her long skirts and blouses over which she pins an arrangement of shawls that place her as a direct descendant of Dorelia

and Augustus John's gypsics.

The recent fashion for wearing old clothes could only ever have emerged with the advent of expendability in the 1960s. Prior to that clothes had to last. That plus the mania for descript males to the mania for dressing up led to the discovery of the joys of old clothes. I remember seeing Mariga Guinness in the late 1960s appearing each night with a different 1870s dress, a whimsical trait made the stranger because of the absence of the same period's undergarments. In fact the best sort of old clothes are those found in the back halfs and cloakrooms of country houses; rows of boots and shoes, heaps of Norfolk and hacking jackets in tweed, explosions of hats from felt to straw for all weathers. The small and the for all weathers. The smell and the patina of them is precious for there they remain for each generation to rifle through to plod over moor and

Times Newspapers Limited, 1984 The author is Director of the

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Fate of BL after

Sir, I am prompted by Mr Robin

Cook's article on privatization (July

11) to comment, belatedly, on the

Government's reported intention to

sell Jaguar Cars. If BL as a whole were in a state to be offered for sale

and to find a buyer, I should have

no objection, but apparently this is

I bave no recent inside knowledge

of BL but it appears that after a few

lean years, Jaguar is profitable. This

recovery has been achieved in a

period of government ownership.

with the help of unspecified infusions of public money, under two admirable BL chairmen (ap-

pointed by governments of different complexions) and with highly

competent managers.

competent managers.

All credit to all concerned, but remember that Jaguar originally joined BL's predecessor group because it did not feel able to survive on its own. So far, then, the Jaguar story is one of entirely beneficent public ownership.

Whether Jaguar will prosper on its own with a relatively small range of luxury cars remains to be seen; I hope it will. No doubt it is hoped that there will be a wide span of shareholders rather than one predator in the end – we have recently

ator in the end - we have recently

noted the difficulty of achieving this

end. I am however more concerned

over the remaining parts of BL.
In most industries that serve the

consumer over a broad range of

product, a disproportionate share of

total profit is earned in the higher

price ranges. It is easier to get a

than commodities, on cake than on

bread, on caviare than on cod.

People who buy Jaguars (many of them corporate purchasers in this country) are prepared to pay more than the intrinsic value of the transportation provided. People who buy Minis are not. In other industries in these head times warm.

industries in these hard times many

groups are cutting back on their unprofitable activities while care-

satisfactory mark-up on luxurie

bread, on caviare than on cod.

Jaguar sale

not the case.

From Sir Richard Dobson

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn. Road, London WCIX 8EZ, Telephone: 01-837, 1234

THE HARD CORE OF RECOVERY

Yesterday's rise in mortgage rates to 12½ per cent was quickly followed by some depressing industrial production figures. British industry produced 2½ per cent less in the three months March to May than in the preceding three months, and is now producing less than it was a year ago. To rub salt in the wound, America's new industrial production figures yesterday showed a rise of nearly 12 per cent in the past year.

Coal production accounts for nearly 4 per cent of industrial production in Britain, so the immediate statistical cause is clear. Mr Arthur Scargill is responsible for bringing Britain's economic recovery to a halt. Experience suggests that after a major industrial dispute, output bounces back pretty quickly though it leaves permanent scars on Britain's markets. But as the damage spreads to other industries - through steel, and through the docks - it has made it harder to detect the underlying strength of the recovery. Is it strong enough to withstand the additional pressures of a rise in interest rates?

The production figures do suggest slightly slower underlying growth than the brief surge enjoyed by Britain at the turn of the year, but not yet an end to recovery. Investment surveys have suggested that capital spending will lead the economy right through into 1985. That being so, the statistical effect of the miners' strike might even, ironically, be that it will appear to prolong the recovery, with important political con-

WOMEN AND THE WHITE HOUSE

ignorance (shared by most of her

colleagues in the House of

The doubts concern her kind

convincing exposition of how the federal budget deficit is to be

ing plans are not enough. Nor is

the targeting of defence spending

as the arena for savings - despite

the huge sums that could be cut

accounts without impairing the

about the domestic programmes;

but Mrs Ferraro's voting record

TURNING A TRIAL ON ITS HEAD

Ever since "correspondence and private consultation" among the Representatives) of foreign af-Republicans produced Aaron Burr to run with Jefferson to fairs is necessarily a disadvansucceed Washington, the choice tage; when another member of Congress, Gerald Ford, entered of vice-presidential running mate has been a far from the White House, he had adimmaculate process. Mr Monvisers of the stature of Dr dale's sequence of semi-public Kissinger to buttress him. She would surely soon shake off the job interviews in Minnesota was. habit ingrained in the New York no departure from the pattern, Congressional delegation of bowing one week to the Jewish except that to the welter of party, personal and geographical con-Lobby and the next to the Irish
That said. Mrs Ferraro's selecsiderations that have always icea the choic crats have now added sex and tion must occasion misgivings. race. Mrs Ferraro does indeed benefit from positive discrimination, but is she therefore more of liberalism, sealed by the favoured than those candidates patronage accorded her by Speaker O'Neill, and what that who have been picked over the years because they represented implies in the light of the the South? Ticket construction is platform likely to be adopted at an uncertain science and it may the Democratic convention in be that Mrs Ferraro will eventu-San Francisco next week. Whoally add no extra votes to Mr ever occupies the White House Mondale's total. At the very next January, control of federal least, a touch of excitement and outlays is the priority, one looks dare one say it - glamour has in vam at the Democrats for a been added to the Democrats'

campaign. In some other respects too, Mr. clawed back. Fancy revenue-rais-Mondale's choice is to be welcomed In selecting a woman he has opened a door to opportunity; the result in years to come could be an increase in from the Pentagon's bloated the supply of talent to American politics. That Mrs Ferraro has defence of the West. The Demobeen chosen because of her sex is crats need to be hard-headed clear. Yet her qualifications, political and personal, bear comparison with others in the in Congress suggests little of the rather disappointing field surveyed by Mr Mondale. It is a secure saving from such difficult large en moot point whether her obvious areas as social security, health House.

meanwhile depresses output in 1984, the growth rate from one year to another may actually be higher in 1985.

The surveys, and this cheering calculation, both however predate the rise in interest rates these past two weeks. So do yesterday's industrial production figures, which are only as recent as May. If output - even excluding coal - was already dipping by then, will higher interest rates create the kind of setback Britain suffered in 1981? Or will they - even worse - abort the recovery, as they helped to do in 1979?

The main reason for pessimism is precisely that this phase of the recovery is heavily. dependent on investment. Higher interest rates, combined with a fall in the stockmarket, make it harder for companies to raise money; they are therefore likely to delay investment plans or try to run down stocks. The burden of interest rates is particularly acute when measured against inflation; because of the Government's success in bringing inflation rates down; interest rates are much higher in "real" terms than they were in 1979 or even 1981.

This is one of the penalties of success long suffered by the German economy.

So high interest rates will undoubtedly slow the recovery if they have to stay up for long petitiveness and exports. Ac-When the industrial smoke cording to the International clears, the Bank of England should be able to stretch the elastic between American and British interest rates again. But had anyway improved 19 per sequences. For if it gives no this depends on developments in cent between the beginning of reason to change forecasts of the United States, where still 1981 and the end of 1983.

output levels in 1985, but higher rates are feared - and on monetary developments back in Britain. The Government believes its own money numbers will, for a variety of technical reasons, begin to look much better in the autumn. In the short term, however, a rise in interest rates can make the figures worse rather than better. as companies borrow more to

This is what happened in

meet their interest bills.

1979-80; but there are reasons for greater optimism today about the strength of the company sector. Its profitability has recovered strongly; so has its liquidity. This makes it much easier for industry to bear the burden of higher interest rates, as well as making industry more determined to maintain or increase production; and there is a final, vital support to today's investment boom, given in the Budget. With capital allowances against corporation tax about to disappear, it makes sense for companies to plug away at their investment programmes, come what may from the Bank of England. The tax loss from delay would be greater than the likely burden of higher interest rates.

This hard core in the recovery should be proof against today's vicissitudes. And there is another benefit: a five per cent fall in sterling's exchange rate against the major currencies from last year's average has added its mite to British com-Monetary Fund's calculations (based on labour costs adjusted for exchange rate changes) this

spending and tax reliefs.

must surely now be on a future presidential race. What matters

still both for the Democrats and

for American politics is what Mr

Hart came to represent during

the primaries: the "neo-liberal-

ment while retaining a liberal

perspective on issues of personal

freedom and morality. (For

America's allies the incoherence

of this perspective on foreign

policy must be a source of anxiety for the future.)

however, recapture Hart women

But since the psephologists suggest that she will frighten

away men, especially Southern

men, her undoubted popularity

among women voters will bring

little net gain. What is certain is

that the huge gap in the polls in President Reagan's favour will

close. The signs are present that

next week's convention will be a love feast and that, despite Mr Jesse Jackson's ego, blacks will augment the coalition. The

women's interest groups which

have been so strident in de-

manding a place at the top table

of politics will then have the

chance to translate those im-

pressive statistics of women in

the electorate into a block vote

large enough to shake the White

Mrs Ferraro's presence may,

which rejects big govern-

fully nurturing their profitable bits. BL Cars seem to be doing precisely the opposite. Why? It cannot be to increase competition - there is plenty of that already. It can hardly be for money; it is unlikely that the interest on the proceeds of sale, even if paid over to care, veterans and "middle class BL, will equal the Jaguar profits surplus to investment requirements.

My fear is that this transaction will defer the day when BL (what is welfare" such as education Mr Mondale's victory in San

left of it) becomes self-supporting and prolong the period over which Francisco on Monday is, of course, not yet completely assured, though Mr Hart's eyes public subventions will be needed if Britain is to continue as a manufacturer of cars on a substantial scale and the alternative, for social and strategic reasons, is almost unthink-

I have the greatest respect for Sir Austin Bide and his board. If they car assure us that in their opinion both Jaguar and BL as a whole will for one will accept their view. In the meantime I can only hope that industrial logic is not being subordi-nated to political dogma. Yours faithfully,

RICHARD DOBSON, 6 Marchmont Road, Richmond.

Coal and pollution

From Mr C. J. Arthur

Sir, Your leader this morning (Jobs held to ransom, July 9) makes it clear that as long as coal production remains a state monopoly and the National Union of Mineworkers is led by Marxist revolutionaries our existing coal stocks are a liability rather than an asset.

The emerging evidence on the effects of acid rain suggest that coal-burning is a particularly destructive form of pollution, so is not this a further argument for reducing our dependence on coal and for going nuclear where the risks are more putative than actual? Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER ARTHUR. Milton Abbey, Milton Abbas, Blandford, Dorset.

Pieces of eight?

From Mr Douglas B. Hague Sir, I wish to add to the collection of flags made by an American friend by fashioning a Jolly Roger. This flag is not described in any of my reference books; and doubtless those who flew it hardly observed convention or protocol

However, I would be interested to learn whether there is any accepted form I might be advised to follow. In order to present the charge on a traditionally proportioned flag I imagine the skull should be superimposed over the crossed bones rather than above them, and that the pairs should be humeri or tibiae, not the larger and inelegant femurs.

Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS B. HAGUE, Maesglas, Llanafan, Aberystwyth, Dyfed

Sir, I read your editorial, "Tomorrow's Bishop" (July 5), with great interest after a day spent visiting English-speaking prisoners

One Englishman there is on hunger strike, and I had encouraged him last week to pray; this week he spoke of his attitudes to faith in Christ and the Church, and we had a deep discussion on the historicity of the resurgestion. He ment straight to

Morison, a lawyer whose "educated mind, conditioned by the advances

study by scientists and others close of natural science and dominant secular systems of thought" nearly caused him to reject the fact of

Christ's resurrection, until he tried to write a book disproving it and came to the opposite conclusion by "detective" methods. I could also have told him that I know of at least two leading nuclear physicists for whom the resurrection is historical

Dean of King's College London, about Peter's mystical experience on the shores of Lake Galilee when "he seemed to hear Christ's voice after his death", would help that prisoner, or the many members of the rising generation who are familiar with paranormal occurrences through

licensing provoke personal and group conflict. In West Africa the export monopolies have also obstructed or even throttled major traditional exports.

We have some leverage in these countries. It could be used to press

carries with it a gift. The bribes

represent a partial return of the gift.

Besides leading to corruption, arrangements such as state export

monopolies or extensive import

for a removal of export monopolics, replacement of restrictive controls by higher duties, and generally for less politicized economies.
Since the Second World War we have exerted our influence in these

countries largely in the opposite

Yours faithfully, PETER BAUER. House of Lords. July 12.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Professor Lord Bauer, FBA

Sir, "Corruption is endemic in

Nigeria, and in most other places in West Africa" (report, July 7). This is true. A major factor behind it is the

massive government involvement in

economic life through the large

volume of state spending and

possibly more important the oper-

ation of far-reaching economic

politicization of economic activity

began in the closing years of colonial

rule, and has progressed almost without interruption since then.

This process has much extended the

scope and scale of corruption. Indeed, corruption is a virtual

corollary of some of these controls.

Here are two examples.

State export monopolies (marketing boards) have handled all major

agricultural exports of Nigeria and Ghana since the Second World War.

When they were made permanent

after the war, categoric assurances were given to Parliament (e.g., Cond

6950, 1946) that the boards would

on no account withhold money from

the African producers subject to

These assurances were broken

immediately. Both in the terminal

years of colonial rule and since then, these organizations came to be used

as instruments of very heavy

taxation. They have withheld hundreds of millions of pounds

The vast funds accrued to politicians and civil servants who

or sympathy for most of their

countrymen, especially the rural

and political supporters, and not to

rangements have therefore encour-

Throughout West Africa, notably

Nigeria and Ghana, much commer-

cial activity is subject to restrictive licensing or similar controls. The

results of import licensing or official allocation of key supplies go well beyond those familiar in the West.

Effective rationing on the ultimate retail level is largely impossible, and

aged large-scale corruption.

is rarely attempted.

The fire at York

from the producers.

In West Africa the wholesale

controls.

From Mrs M. A. King

Sir, Both the Government and the Opposition might be wise to consider the Nigerian crisis in a wider context than an infringement of diplomatic privilage.

Exaggerated and wrong as Niger

ian accusations may be, there is a grain of truth in them. To foreign eyes, Britain does appear to be a hotbed of political plotting and conspiracy against legitimate governments, which maintain peaceful and mutually beneficial relations with us.

had previously thought in terms of very modest sums. Moreover, they had little experience of government It must have been galling to the Nigerian Government and people, trying with one accord to clean up the corruption and plunder of public funds by the previous regime, to see population.
Their primary loyalties have always been to their families, tribes Dr Umaru Dikko stuck up in front of a British TV camera, declaring war against them. Unaware, perhaps, of the unbridled freedom of the rather nebulous concept of the public good of a large and deeply heterogeneous country. These arthis country, they mistake public demonstrations of hostilities for official British policy.

Giving asylum to political exiles of all shades and creeds is an old tradition we do not want to give up. But we have every right to prevent the beneficiaries from abusing the privilege by public démarches against governments with whom we are at peace and on friendly terms. The Nigerian crisis should be treated with moderation, and with due regard to wider issues than diplomatic etiquette. I am, Sir,

Most consumers pay market clearing prices which are much higher than landed costs, or the Yours respectfully. prices at which controlled supplies 6 Rochester Terrace, Edinburgh 10. are allocated. There is therefore a large and readily visible windfall in

From Miss E. M. Arbuthnot Sir, Do we really have an Archbishop of York who needs lessons in He asks whether illness is to be

regarded as punishment. Any psychiatrist, most doctors and a cursor glance at the daily newspaper would enlighten him, even supposing he did not know the biblical answer. which is "sometimes certainly, but not always".

He goes on to ask whether we are to regard car crashes as applying only to sinners. The answer to that has to be yes, unless he knows of someone (other than the Lord Jesus Christ) who is not a sinner.

Presumably he means to imply that they are always punishments for specific sin. Again, the answer must be "sometimes certainly, but not always". But it surely does us no harm, in whatever state we find ourselves, to ask what the Almighty

is trying to say to us in or through

that particular situation?

If the Archbishop really believes that we are living in extra-biblical times, as his letter suggests, how else communicate? Through John Ebor's reason? Sir, I submit that that medium is faulty.

The fire at York Minster demonsrates wonderfully both the judg-ment and the mercy of God, or, to put it in New Testament language, both the goodness and the severity of God. We find His judgment in that He allowed, many believe caused, lightning to strike the Minster (or does the noble Archbishop really think it was beyond the Lord's power to prevent it?), and His mercy in that, having made His point, He helped the firefighters extinguish the blaze. What could be clearer?

Yours faithfully, ELIZABETH ARBUTHNOT. 12 Edge Street, W8. July 12.

Nuclear progress From Mr John Weatherill

Sir, Together with others you have published, Mr Raymond Black-burn's letter (July 10) endorses your own enthusiasm for the "Star Wars" concept. The enthusiasm appears to stem from the belief that because, theoretically, it is a defensive concept it will increase security and therefore represents progress in the accepted benian sense.

There is however, as your letters columns testify, a sharp division of opinion on this question. Others see it at least as further escalation of high technology in an enormously costly outer space arms race; at most as the point of no return because the problems of dismantling yet another and more exotic tier of war machinery they believe would hopelessly frustrate any future

disarmament process.

Sadly, in these crucial times, information vital to the formulation of sound judgments is not easy to come by and we are obliged to grope in the half-light; our views tend to be emotion-based and this is not good for the health of the nation. It may therefore help those on

both sides of the argument to know that this question of a comprehensive space defence system - in current Pentagonese, "space defence initiative" (SDI) - is under intensive

implications for arms control are under study as well as the feasibility, effectiveness and probable cost. It has been announced that possibly the deepest inquiry so far into the science and technology of directed energy weapons is to be undertaken by the American Physical Society. The APS study committee will have at least 15 members and will operate on a budget currently being sought from both government and foundation sources to avoid the accusation, "he who pays the piper calls the tune".

to the scene, and that the likely

Because of the nature of the topic members of the committee are not members of the committee are not all likely to be physicists. Heads of the US Office of Technology Assessment have indicated they will rely heavily on the findings of the APS study.

In the light of these facts it would seem sensible for laymen to avoid excesses, either, of enthusiasm or

excesses either of enthusiasm or gloom in premature judgments, pending the findings and the debate which surely will follow. This would be the time to confirm or change our own opinions but of course we must be kept informed of these events to be able to do so. Yours sincerely,

JOHN WEATHERILL, Wylye Head, Kilmington, Wiltshire. July [].

to explain away by "modernism"), to faith in God's power to heal and change lives.

Dr Alan Richardson, a professor and former Dean of York, wrote: faith ... that Jesus Christ was the fulfilment of the Scriptures, was ... based upon historical events, and without those events it is . . . i nexplicable" (The Bible in the Age of Science", SCM Press, 1961, p173). The Soviet Government is spend-

ing money on research into parapsychology. Does the Church of England have to fight yesterday's battles?

Yours truly, SHEILA BROWN, 25 Hameau de Bois-Fontaine, 78170 La Celle-St-Cloud,

Conflict and corruption in West Africa Land abuse on a the situation. The allocation of a Greek island licence or of a controlled commodity

From Mrs Rose Moore and others Sir. We write to express concern for the wild flora of Corfu. As reader, who have visited the island will know, it has quite a different nature from that of most of the other Greek islands due to its relatively high rainfall, which supports an ener-mous variety of plant life. Wild orchids, anemones, iris, cyclamen and many thousands of other species are to be found in profusion.

The majority of the island is also covered with olive groves which. despite the upsurge in tourism, still provide the oil essential to the livelihood of the rural population. It is here, where the olives are traditionally gathered from the ground, that the threat to the wild plants has arisen. In an attempt to make harvesting more economic. the agricultural organisations are promoting the use of herbicides to suppress the growth beneath the trees. Spraying results in extensive areas of scorched and dying

Apart from the fact that this practice brings ugliness to beautiful places, and threatens to embigate much of the native flora, the longerterm implications may turn out to be harmful to the olive culture itself. Lack of vegetation, especially on the steeper slopes, is likely to give rise to soil crosion and loss of fertility.

This would be the first resp towards creating barren landscape, such as are found throughout mainland Greece as a result of centuries of land abuse. Is there nothing that can be done to preven! such a folly being perpetrated in the name of progress? Yours faithfully, ROSE MOORE. FELICITY BAXTER, GERALD DURRELL, LAWRENCE DURRELL, St Mary's, Church Street, Hartfield,

Practice makes perfect

From Mr P. D. Briggs

Sir, On the Monday of the Lord's Test I watched eight West Indian cricketers practising in the nets prior to the day's play. No English cricketer was to be seen. The malaise of modern cricket is that too much emphasis is placed on fitness and not enough time spent on perfecting technique and improving skill. Rugby is no different. The England team spend hours training, but had not the wit to win the ball in the line-out in the last England-Wales

It is no accident that schoolboys perform to the very limit of their concentrated coaching they receive. Often, when they leave school, they perform less well. Young cricketers on county staffs are told, by the county coach, usually an ex-player, that they have played a bad shot or how to pat the wicket down between deliveries. How much time, wonder, is spent on analysing technique, correcting faults, experimenting with practice methods?

I should be interested to know how much time John McEnroe. Steve Davis or Jack Nicklaus spend on practising rather than pounding the soles of their feet. Yours faithfully,

P. D. BRIGGS. Bedford School July 10.

Crown of laurels

From Mr Harry E. L. Woolf

Sir, Your correspondence recently anent the office of Poet Laureate recalls to my mind the coronation of King George VI for which the laureate of the day, Robert Bridges, composed nothing. Taxed with this omission he replied, as it seemed to me with absolute logic, that his muse couldn't work to order and

This item of news reached the cars of Variety "the bible of show business" – a publication written in an argot with which any relationship to English as we understand it was purely coincidental. They printed the story under the headline "King's capary won't chim'. Yours faithfully,

HARRY E. L. WOOLF, 3 Camborne House, Camborne Road, Sutton.

A cat's life

From Mr C. Llewellyn

Sir, Your correspondent A. C. Norfolk 29) suspects that a majority of people are more satisfied with the service their pets receive from the veterinary profession than they are with the treatment they themselves get from the medical profession.

In the case of my late Siamese cat. Tiny, the opposite was the case. He was run over on a Sunday, and had a back leg broken in several places and his hips damaged; the vet advised that nothing could be done and that for his sake Tiny should be put

Unwilling to agree, my father telephoned a local orthopaedic surgeon, who came to the hospital with his anaesthetist, operated on the cat and put his hindquarters in

When the plaster was removed the cat had only the slightest limp and lived another 12 years. Yours faithfully, C. LLEWELLYN Buckinghill Farm. Beare Green, Dorking, Surrey. June 29.

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Poland's most important political trial for many years opened in Warsaw yesterday - and was promptly adjourned. Four leading members of the former Social Self-Defence Committee -"KOR" - are accused of preparing to overthrow the socialist system by force. On the evidence the Indictment, the state prosecutor will try to argue that the KOR activists, armed with money and instructions from

confrontation with the socialist state. This is already the official propaganda explanation of what went wrong" with Solidarity: an explanation peddled by a thousand Party hacks, eagerly repeated by fraternal communist parties, and even enshrined in the latest popular encyclopaedia.

"centres of subversion" in the

West, hijacked the Solidarity

movement and led it into violent

It is a fatuous explanation. Perhaps only the successors to the Bolsheviks could believe that four intellectuals can by sheer force of words, lead astray a whole nationwide, ten-million strong workers' movement. In fact, to the limited extent that the KOR activists did influence the evolution of Solidarity, they helped strengthen its always impressive self-restraint. They were a moderating not a radica-

lizing force. the Jaruzelski Evidently, government does not wholly believe its own claims. The Act of Indicament is a farcical

opinions...often resorted to mockery, the use of paradox, and the appearance of truthfulness". A civilized country indeed, where the use of paradox is a crime. More seriously, the Polish government has made a mockery of its own judicial system by conspiring with representatives of the United Nations, and even of the Church, in an attempt to have the four defendants leave the country without trial. But if they are dangerous criminals who plotted to overthrow the

state, why is the state so eager to release them? first place, the Jaruzelski govern-ment must fear that it will find itself in the dock, if the trial goes forward. In their inimitable Polish way, with letters smuggled out of prison, like the one from Adam Michnik published in The Times on Thursday, the accused have turned themselves into the accusers. They demand the right to self-defence in open court. As Lech Walesa has commented. the overwhelming majority of Poles will believe them, and not the prosecutor. What was meant to be a trial of Solidarity thus threatens to become a trial of the

The answer is twofold. In the

regime which crushed it. Secondly, the Polish authorities fear Western reaction. Western governments know that this and other trials in Poland least we can do.

document, which darkly notes. have nothing to do with justice for example, that the accused in or the rule of law, and everything order to win applause for their to do with the politics of the communist regime - and of its Soviet block allies. The West has therefore rightly made the improvement of relations with the Jaruzelski government dependent upon the release of these unjustly accused KOR activists, together with seven imprisoned former Solidariy leaders and more than 600 other political DEISORETS.

The Politburo must decide when it meets this week. If it can seize the opportunity offered by the fortieth anniversary of communist Poland on July 22 to make this gesture of reconciliation to its own people, then the West could also feel encouraged to talk about some of the trade and credits (perhaps under IMF auspices) which the Jaruzelski government so desperately needs.

Certainly no Western govern-ment should accept a political solution which would involve the expulsion of these brave men from their native land, against their will. If Mr Papandreou does (as is rumoured), contemplate helping General Jaruzelski by offering the unwanted hospitality of Greece to men who have repeatedly declared that their duty lies in Poland, his West European partners must endeavour to dissuade him. That is the

Belief and miracles From Mrs A. K. Brown

in 2 French prison.

deep discussion on the instorictly of the resurrection. He went straight to the point; for him, faith in a living Lord hinged on this.

I told him about the book Who Moved the Stone, written by F.

Neither your editorial, nor a remark on Radio 4 last Friday by the occult practices (which no-one tries



COURT | AND **SOCIAL**

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 13: Sir Robert Cotton (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordipary and Plenipotentiary for Australia at Washington) and Lady Lotton had the honour of being acceived by The Queen this

The Queen received the Bishop of Durham (the Right Reverend David Idward Jenkins) who was introfuced into Her Majesty's presence by the Viscount Whitelaw (Lord resident of the Council) and did omage upon his appointment.

The Lord President of the Council administered the Oath. The Bishop of Bath and Wells Clerk of the Closet to The Queen) and the Gentlemen of the House-Hold in Waiting were in attendance.

"Mr J. N. T. Spreckley (Her Majesty' Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Seoul) and and Plenipotentiary at Seout) and Mrs Spreckley had the honour of being received by The Queen.

The Earl of Crawford and Balcarres (First Commissioner and Chairman of the Crown Estate Commission) had an audience of

The Queen.

Mrs Leonard Crooks had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested her with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order (Fifth

CLARENCE HOUSE
July 13: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was present this
morning at a Service of Celebration and Thanksgiving to mark the Tercentenary of St James's Church,

Lady Angela Oswald and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

July 13: The Prince of Wales arrived at Birmineham International Airport this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from the Federal Republic of Germany.

Birthdays

TODAY: The Earl of Arran, 46; Mr Ingmar Bergman, 66; Miss Vera Di Palma, 53; Air Chief Marshal Sir David Evans. 60: Sir Nigel Fisher, 71; Dr F S Grimwood, 80; Mr D W Hardy, 54; Mr Illtyd Harrington, 53; Air Marshal Sir Patrick Hine, 52; M. S. Hunter of Newington, 69; Mrs. M. S. Hunter-Jones, 57; Major-General C. A. R. Nevill, 77; Dame Ann. Parker Bowles, 66; Sir William Rees-Mogg, 56; Mr. Isaac Bashevis Singer, 80; Baroness Stedman, 68; Mr. Robert Stephane, 53; Mr. T. T. Mr Robert Stephens, 53; Mr Terry-Thomas, 73; Sir Richard Trehane, 71; Professor Sir Geofrey Wilkinson

TOMORROW: Professor Sir Sir Robert Ball, 51; Mr Julian Bream, 51; Sir Douglas Busk, 78; Lord Buxton of Alsa, 66; Robert Conquest, 67; Colonel J L Corbett-Winder, 73; Lord Edmund-Davies, 78; Mr M A Elliott, 48; Air Marshai the Rev Sir Paterson Fraser, 77; Sir John Graham, 58, Mr R Hammond Innes, 71; Mr John Jolliffe, 55; Sir Larry Lamb, 55; Miss Iris Murdoch, 65; Mrs Juliet Pannett, 73; Lord Shackleton, 73; Mr Ron Smith, 69. Ordinary Benchet, Lincoln's Inn.

Ardingly College

Summer Term ends today with Commemoration Day.

Scarisbrick Hall Si.

Enhibition for Computer Stadless "I M C
From (Arthred Scholarship: S N Pettinett
Hardingt Scholarship: S N Pettinett
Hardingty Coll Jurior Si.
Major Blussic Scholarship: "Ethna C
Brettett Grighton and Hove High Si.
Musels Scholarship: "Ethna I L Byrne
Hally Trinity S. Crawleyl. Sarah F
Cannings Blurges Hill S for Grisi. R R
Herrick Bretsendal St. D B Moiotse
Corental House. "A Aureal L Bowerman
(Corental House." A Aureal L Bowerman
(Corental House. "A Comprehensive S.
Harborought. H Tambyn Williams
(Gunner House. Banehill).

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. C. F. Campbell and Miss A. V. Phillis

Mr S. L. Airey and Miss C. A. Baxter

The engagement is announced by tween Siephen, elder son Sir Lawrence and Lady Airey of Coulsdon, Surrey, and Christine, daughter of Mr P. K. Baxter, of Cliftonville, Kent, and Mrs A. Tincknell, of Mariborough, Willstine.

Nr J. W. Collis and Miss T. de Longfield

The marriage will take place on August 4, 1984 at the church of St Nicholas, Pyrford, Surrey, between John Watts Collis and Tomi de

Mr D. P. Donovan and Miss A. E. Morris

The engagement is announced hetween Daniel elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Donovan, of Coulsdon, Surrey, and Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Claud Morris, of Westmin-

Mr M. H. Etheridge and Miss J. F. Reeder

The engagement is announced between Martin, only son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Etheridge, of Orchard House, Marnhull, Dorset, and Jill, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley Reeder, of Dulwich,

Mr C. D. J. Murray Brown and Miss J. M. Aggs

The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of the late Lieutenent Colonel C. R. Murray Brown, DSO, and Mrs. Marray Brown, of Worlington, Suffolk, and Jacqueline, elder Suffolk and Jacqueline elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Daniel

His Royal Highness, Patron, The Chindits Old Comrades' Associ-ation, attended the 1984 Remnon at Gamecock Barracks, Nuneaton, Warwickshire. Lieutenant-Colonel David Brom-

head was in attendance.
KENSINGTON PALACE July 13:The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present today at the Royal College of Art Convocation Ceremony when His Royal Highness was appointed a Senior Fellow of the College.

Lieutenant Colonel Sir Simon Research Mr. Funn McConnecded.

Bland and Mrs Euan McCorquodale Bland and Mrs euan Mccorqueouse, were in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloncester this evening attended a Children's Charity Matinee in aid of The Martin Whitley Fund for The Lenkaemia League of 365 and The Ockenden Venture at the Farter Theatre, Eton College.

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in attendance

ttendance. YORK HOUSE, St JAMES'S PALACE
July 13: The Duke of Kent, as
Chancellor, today presided at
Ceremonies for the Confirment of
Degrees at the University of Survey.
Sir Richard Buckley was in

The Queen will give a garden party at Buckingham Palace on July 17.
The Queen and the Duke of Edinbugh will visit Canada from September 24 to October 7.
The Price of Wales will visit Papus New Grief from August 6.10 and

New Guiez from August 6-10 and open the new Parliament House on

Angust 7.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-inChief, Royal Canadian Regiment,
will present new colours to the 2nd
Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment
at CFB Gagetown, New Brunswick, Canada, on Monday.
Princess Anne, President of the
British Olympic Association, will
attend the games of the 23rd
Olymid at Los Angeles from July
77 to Aventt 12. 27 to August 12.

A Memorial service for Professor J. Brough will be held today at noon in the Chapel of St John's College, Cambridge.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Air Commodore J. J. Murphy, to be chairman of the Republic of Ireland branch of the RAF Benevolent Fund, succeeding Group Captain R. T. Taaffe, who becomes chairman

Heather Angel to be president of the Royal Photographic Society. Major-General Lord Michael Fitzalan Howard, to be patron the Council of Territorial, Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Associations.
Colonel The Right Hon The
Viscount Ridley, to be president,
and Lieut-General Sir Peter Hud-

Mr Malcolm Curtis, to be general secretary, The People's Dispensary for Sick Animals, in succession to Mr Edgar Rowling, who has retired. Sir Adrian Cadbury, chairman of Cadbury Schweppes, to be president of the National Grocers' Benevolent

ummer Term ends today with ommemoration Day.

The following awards have been ade for 1984/5:

Measure Exhibitions: Catherine W Jerwood Prebendil St. M J Varion (Ardingh) Coll.

Sevent St. Market St. M V Lethers (Great Wasters). M V Lethers (Ardinghy Coll.)

Art Scholarship: F W Lamb (Wasters). itimes Award: A J Deer (Greet Wal Sixth form candidate.

> Michaelmas Term will begin on Sunday, September 9. R. J. Peet (Lea) will be head prefect. The first assessment session for the entry of 13+ girls will take place on October 1 and sixth form interviews (boys and girls) on October 9 and November 27

Cranborne Chase School

Mr M. Oldaker

and Mrs T. Large

Mr R. M. J Isserlin

Open Day at Cranborne Chase School was held on Saturday July 7. The Guest Speaker was Miss Eleanor Macdonald A new biology laboratory will be completed by September, 1984.

The cugagement is announced between Martin Oldaker, of Marlow Lodge, Marlow. Buckinghamshire, and Tessa Large, of White Stables,

hetween Rory, younger son of Colonel Sir Guy and Lady Campbell. of The Hermitage, Padbury. Buckingham, and Angela, daughter of the late Mr Victor Phillis and of Mrs Elena Phillis and Park. The engagement is announced between Paul Laurence, cidest son of Mr and Mrs M. P. May, of Beach Park, Plymouth, Devon, and Elizabeth Sarah, second daughter of Phillis and of Mrs Elena Phillis, of Pacific Highway, Killara, New South Wales, Australia. Group Captain and Mrs J. M. Brook, of Bushey, Hertfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Raphael, son of Dr and Mrs B. S. J. Issentin, of Far Headingley, Leeds, and Beverley, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Leo Nenk, of Golders Green, London. Mr J. G. H. Peck and Miss L. M. Wicks The engagement is announced between Jonathan George Hoskins, son of the Rev David and Mrs Peck, of The Barn House, Stanford-in-the-Vale, near Faringdon, Oxfordshire,

and Lavinia Mary, daughter of Dr and Mrs Allan Wicks, of The Old Farmhouse, Street End, Canterbury.

Dr T. M Sheahan and Miss G. T. Grimley

The engagement is announced between Terence, eldest son of Mi and Mrs M. Sheahan, of Ipswich, Queensland, Australia, and Geral-dine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Grimley, of Tunbridge Wells.

Mr I. D. G. Fawcett and Miss D. M. B. Weidner

The engagement is appounce Mrs Vincent Fawcett, of East Tilbury, Essex, and Deirdre, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Ossie Weidner, of Gosforth, Newcastle

Mr M. L. Wilcockson and Miss A J. Hopkinson

The engagement is announced between Michael eldest son of Mr and Mrs Colin Wilcockson, of 13 Newton Road, Cambridge, and Alison, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Giles Hopkinson, of Digswell,

Science and religion

Marrying mystery and mind

A blind man can enjoy only the music of an opera, a deaf man either scientific knowledge or only the spectacle; for the full enjoyment of the work both is the man who has both for he sight and hearing are necessary. Science gathers knowledge of plexity and structure of life, the universe into the storehouse experiences its wonder and of human understanding Re- sanctity and perceives its

ligion is concerned with those underlying harmony, rhythm mysteries beyond man's com- and divinity. prehension among which he lives and moves and has his being. To affirm, as Lord experience of religion as is Morley did and Renan before hearing from sight. Each faculty him, that "the next great task of science will be to create a religion for humanity" is like asserting that we should train the auditory nerve to perceive a

The function of religion is to

add a spiritual dimension to life which science cannot do, and that of science is to develop a rational system of knowledge which religion cannot do. That is in accord with Baynes's ships, and arranging in order comment in her translator's observed phenomena. Science preface to Wilhelm and Jung's examines the data of life's The Secret of the Golden Flower where she writes "We have to see that the spirit must lean on

Church news

The Rev D J Addington, Priest-in-charge of St Peter with St Benet, Mile End. discusse of London, to be Sticcomfor of Southwark Cathedral, discusse of Southwark.

The Rev J H Berker, Curale of St Alban, West Leigh, Ravand, discusse of Postmund, to be vicar of Costant, sume efforces.

The Rev J Howest, Southwark and St James, Southwark of St. James, Southwark of Months, Nothing Hill, discuss of London, to be area Dean of Kensington, Change with Coberns, and St. James, St. James, St. James, St. James, St. James, St. James, James discuss.

The Rev A S Craig, Chaplain, HM Prison, Ackington and Caral Dean of Morpeth Destinery, same discuss of St. Edministrativy and previous of St. James, Ja

In Thermore may be considered by the considered of St. Mony of the Rev K Culverwell, Cursie of St. Mony topicies. Knighten, diocese of Leicenter be Assistant Priest of Ambiscote, diocese

Mandalena. Kinighton. diocess of Leicenter to be Assignated of Ambicolon, diocess of Worcester.

Cition M. M. Dittiner. Rector of Yatton Keynell, Castle Combe and Biddestone with Staughtoriot, and Priest-In-cissage of West (Rigito, diocess of Bristol, to be also Priest-In-charge of Nettaton, same diocess.

In-charge of Natilaton, same discuss.

The Rev D C L Ever, Team Victor of sings, Narion, discuss of Ehrmingham, to be Victor of Roviety Regis, same of The Rev J Evered, Advisor to the Board for Community Service, discuss of Worvaster, to be Ractor of the new City-Craire Parish, Worcester, same discuss.

The Rev B Gant, Victor of St Paul Walsh, discuss of The King's School, Worcester, discuss of the King's School, Worcester, discuss of the King's School, Worcester, discusse of Lieffield, to be Chapitate

Worcoster.
The Rev R J Glover. Priest-in-charge of
Addington with Gamblesby, Eden Hall with
Langwathby and Calgarts, diocese of
Carfisle, to be Vicar of Bishops Hull. diocese
of Batta and Wells.

diocess:

The Rav J R Hall, Parish Priest of All Saints, South Wimbladon, diocese of Southwarts, to be Vicar of St Peter, Streetham, same diocese.

The Rav R Hamilton, Assistant Curate of Neston, diocese of Chester, to be Tutor in Doctrine, Ripon College, Cuidendon, His will also audit in the arms of Pastoral Studies.

Singles.

The Rev D B Howleit, Team vices Designate, Ludlow Team Ministry, diocess of Hercard, so be vicus of St Mary, Marden with Amberiey and Whetestor and also Field Offices for Lay Training, same diocese.

The Rev M Herbert, Priest-be-charge of Pinford, diocese of Peterborough, to be Team vicus in the Reddict and Bruntsgrove Industrial Chaplain in the Reddict and Bruntsgrove Industrial Chaplainty, diocess

me industrial Chaptein in the Reddlich and remissions industrial Chapteincy, diocess (Worcester: The Rev R I. Hodgor, Vicer of All Saints its: St. Ciles, Nazeling, diocess of heimsford, to be Rector of Amustrill with fillshook and Stapphingley, diocess of Si Beans,

Millimot and Bappangary, carries of calbana.
The Rev R F Holloway, Rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston, Mass, United States, to be Vicar of St Many Magdalen, Dorord, diocese of Conforti,
The Rev P lent, Chaptein, HM Prison, Winson Green, Birmingham, diocese of Briningham, to be Chebian, HM Prison.

Services tomorrow: Fourth Sunday

after Trinity

Church news

Fortunate is he who has certain desire to control and and religion raises the question direct. . religious experience, but blessed knows something of the com-

But the methodology of science is as different from the experience of religion as is apprehends its own aspect of reality and the truths of each remain hidden from the other, as the eye cannot bear nor the

Science, with the intellect as its tool is active, searching ever extending the empire of the mind, establishing order within its frontiers, devising and jigsaw and by fitting the pieces measure of man's mind.
together seeks to build up a If science has certain male whole that it can comprehend

does not approach life primarily through the mind and senses but rather intuitively as the poets do. Whereas science actively seeks and explores, religion is passive. "Be still and know that I am God". Religion awaits the coming of "the day spring from on high... to give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death and to guide our feet into the way of

comprehend, to bring within the boundary of human under-standing his subject matter, while the religious man speaks of being "apprehended of Jesus Christ", taken up into unity with the Divine, not to master, manipulating complex relation- but to serve, not to exercise power by imposing the limi-tation of definition, but to worship a mystery beyond the

characteristics, religion maniscience as its guide in the world as a rational Gestalt. In science fests the female qualities of of reality and that science must are manifest the traditional passivity, receptivity and the turn to the spirit for the male characteristics of drive, hidden power of the apparently meaning of life."

On the other hand, religion

The scientist endeavours to

as to how the two can achieve a mutually beneficial symbolic

existence It certainly cannot do so by more demytholigizing theology, which in essence seeks to apply to religion the intellectual rational approach so successful in science. That is the equivalent of attempting to explain music in the terminology of vision, and getting nowhere satisfies nobody. Is not a far better way to seek a marriage of science with religion?

A marriage in which both partners maintain their individuality and respect that of the other, finding in their differences not sources of conflict but the fulfilment of their needs.

In that way the rationalism of science can save religion from degenerating into emotional fanaticism and superstition, while religion can lift up the heart of science above intellectual materialism and bring to it the wonder of mystery and the virtues of being able to walk humbly with its God.

John Cole Priest and psychologist



The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, with the new Chaplain of the Fleet, the Rev Noel Debrory Jones, whom he licensed at a traditional ceremony known as the Collation at Lambeth Palace yesterday. The Rev J R Davis. Vicar of Gorden.
Sittingbourne. discuss of Camberbury. Reretire of the Rev I at Survaria. Vicar of St John.
The Review of M. Edwards. Vicar of St John.
The Review of M. Edwards. Vicar of St John.
Canon C V Herbert. Vicar of St Peder and
St Paul. Hamshedon. discuss of Pertamount.
to retire on September 30.
Canon R W Kinvert. Vicar of All Seinst.
Calterington with St Japres. Clandisc, discusse of Pertamount. In retire on
September 30.
The Rev M N Knott Vicar of Rismony.
discusse of Chemesford. In retire on June 2,
1986.
The Rev C M. Noyce, Rector of Mission,
With Marsington and Priest-In-Charge.

The Ray S Meigh. Assistant Curate of St ugustine, kilburn Park, diocese of oxides, to be Assistant Curate of St John of The Rev D L Moore, Cirals of St. Maillew, Britain, diocese of Southwark, to be Team Vicar of St Agnes and St Stmowith St Werburgh Team Ministry, diocese of Britain. The Rev DJ Parker, Industrial Charlein, floorie of Lincoln. To be Master of St Thomas the Martyr, Newcastle, diocese of same diocese.

The Rev P L Sibley, Assistant Cores of Hoty Rood, Crofton, diocese of Portsuneuth to be Carale-in-charge of SI Barnatza, Cheltenham, diocese of Gioucesler,
The Rev C Statistand, Vicar of Warley Woods, diocese of Birmingham, to be Team Rector of Dreitfvich, diocese of Wercester.

The Rev N Swainson Curate of Levenshulme, diocese of Manchester, to be Vicar, of Carist Crurch, Jacrow, diocese of Durham,
The Rev D Taylor, Vicar of St Andrew's, Croydon and Chankin, -St Andrew's School, diocese of Canterbury, to be Crapiate of Bromagrove School, diocese of worcester. Crapiain of Bromagnove School. Grocer us Worcester.

The Rev R Trumper Assistant Curate of St. John's Transferice Wells. Blocket of Rochester, to be Assistant Curate. of St. Petite Storet. Blocket of Cortical Vicar. of Crosscangely and Allenby. Blocket of Critiste to be size Rural Dean of the Softway Deanery, saine Gloceste.

The Rev J Tyndall. Assistant Curate of St. Michael and All Angols. Cortion Hill. Blocket. Of London. br be Assistant Curate of St. Paler with St. John. Upper Holloway, same Gloces.

ST BRIDES. Piect Street. Choral M and Eucharist 11. Stanford in A. Juh. (Thailberteall). Right few E Knapp-Fisher: Choral E. 6.30 (Stanfor of Durisam). Mag and Nunctimulis. Wood in E Flat. A. O thou, the central orb (Wood). organ.
ST CYPRIAN. Clarence Gate. Gleptworth Street, Liu, B; M 10.30; HM. 11. Rev P E.

Sirect LM, B; M 10.30; HM, 11. New P E Harding. ST GEORGES. Hanover Square: HC, 8.30; Supp Encharter, 11 Batten sport service. Thou will keep him in perfect peace-ST JAMESS. Piccadilly: HC, 8.30; Sung Eucharist, 11; Mass for the Apocalyme Greper Dickinson), The Rector: EP, 6. Petital, 7.30, Book of Reveisition Gloper Reed.

MARYIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: MC 23. 8: Family Communica, 9.45, and highest profile MS, 11.30, Rev C sy; HC, 12.30; Chorat E, 4.15; ES, IBBC World Service breakdeast, the

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC. 8 and 12.30: sung Eucharist, 9.30, the Vicar: M. 11.15. Rev P M Arnold; E. 6.30. Rev M J

Thorisons.
ST MARY'S. Source Street Lid. 8, 9.45, 7;
158 11. Missa, Ave Marta Galestrian). Sirut corvus Gelectrian, O Serum convivient Gelectrian, O Serum convivient Gelectrian, Dr. 8 Horne: E and Selectrian Gradual of Selectrian and Colores of Charles of Charles

Hamel Cooke, NGCHAEL'S. Chester Square: HC, 8.15; 11. Rev J A Mumford; EP. 6-30 Bishep

ck Dain.
PAUL'S Wilton Pizce, Knightsbridge:
8 and 9: Science Elicharist, 11, Fr M

Bishop.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: HC. 11.
Rev G Casady; 6.50. Rev G Casady.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: HC. 11.
Rev G Casady; 6.50. Rev G Casady.

ST PETER'S, Esion Square: HC. 8.15.
Family Mass. 10: Sojama Mass. 11 Mass in C (corosalana) (Masaro, A. I was glad (Parry), Fr D E Tillyer.

ST SMON ZELOTES, Chelsat: HC. 8:
Darish Coranumion. 11: EP. 6.50, Rev G R Carte.

HM TOWER OF LONDON (positioned): HC, 9.15; M, 11. TD. Mendatsoohn in A; A. My befored spake Gladley). the Chanisian. TEMPLE CHURCH. Fleet Street (public wricement): HC, 8.30; MP, 11,15. TD. Jub Deo, Collegium Regale (Howelist A, Start is the heaven (Harris), Achdeacon of Northolit organ voluntary). the heaven (Harris), Achdeacon of Northolic eryan volumbry.

5T CLEMENT DANES (RAP) Church) touble welcomed: HC. 8-30, 12-15; MP. II. TD. Short service (Weeffoot). Best quorum via (Stanforn). Rev M. Pavey.
CHAPEL ROYAL Hampton Court Palacethic. 8-36; M. 11. Collegian: Regale (Havelist. O sing joynutry (Baltico). Bishop of Kensinglon; E. 8-30, O heariten thou (Elgar). Brewer in D. Lastentur coeli (Burt).

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC.8: 10.30. Greater London Gwic Service. I was glad Greater London Gwic Service. I was glad Greater London Gwic Service. I was glad Gwight. Hev C W Calcott. larnes; HC.10.46.
Gwithin (Bachmatinev). Rev T Besenter Greater Gwight Gwichiller (British Gwithin Gwithin Charletter Gwithin (Bachmatinev). He Deservice of HC. 11., C Grisne Schubert Communication motel, Gorla in secucies Des (Weelken). Int. Very Rev Dr. A Webster. Opming Service of Gly of London Festival: E. 318. Mag; and Nunc dimittis. Hugh Sider in B miner. A. Desecues Ann Hod. Gwithin Harrish. Desecues Ann Hod. Gwithin Harrish. Schubert San Hod. Schuller Harrish. Schubert San Hod. Schuller Harrish. Gwithin Harrish. Gwithin Harrish. Benchmark 11, orysistomesse (Houselik A. Hall gladdening light (Wood). He Provole. ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Saing Eucherist, 11. associate Rector of St Bartholomew's. Park Ave. New York. ALL SOULS, Lampham Placer, H.C. 9-30, 11. Rev R Shapson; 6-50. Othe Year commissioning. Inv a Cornes.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street I.M. 8 and 5.16: M. 10-20: HM. 11. Henscheld in C. Rev R Stameters, Solema E. saymon and banedetion. O. Mostria. E. saymon and banedetion. O. Mostria. E. saymon and banedetion. O. Mostria. H. House, C. E. L. Thomeson. Children's service, 10. 11. Thomes More consustencestion. Prof. JM De Valk: 6. Rev C E L. Thomeson. Prof. JM De Valk: 6. Rev C E L. Thomeson. Prof. JM De Valk: 6. Rev C E L. Thomeson. Prof. JM De Valk: 6. Rev C E L. Thomeson. Prof. JM De Valk: 6. Rev JM. 11. Rev J D I Prince; E.S. 6.30, Rev JM. 11. Rev J D I Prince; E.S. 6.30, Rev JM. 11. Rev J Browning. thoughts a said gladferning light (Wood). the Provace said light (Wood). The Provace said light (Wood). WEST MINSTER CATHEDRAL: Mass for 10.30. Mass for the voices Berkeley). Instance of vanue curse (Haydin), Universitation (Primarch, Cruestiness (Lostin). Which criteria for (Primarch, Cruestiness (Lostin). Berkeley: Less than 10.10 and 10.10 a

Reception

Lord Blake Lord Blake, Provost of The Queen's College. Oxford, entertained members of the Oxford Society and guests at a reception in the House of Lords yesterday. The Vice-Chancellor of Oxford was present.

James
LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL (public invited, entry via Lincoln's linn Gateway): MP, 11.30, TD. Beredichus, A. Ah, piou pour voyrid Grahms), Carnon R Tyticman; organ

Eton dinner Dr H. K. Prescot's Old boys of Dr H. K. Prescot's house dired at Boodle's last night. Dr H. K. Prescot was in the chair.

HOLY TRINITY, Stoame Street: HC, 8.30: Euchstrist, 10.30. Canon Roberts: HC. 12.10.

ST. BARTHOLDMEW-THE-CREAT
PRIORY (ADI123: MC. 9: M and MC. 11
short HC. 6.30. short service (Gibbons: A.
O clas Your hunds (Gibbons: A.
6.30. short service (Gibbons) A. O Lord in
lity wrath (Gibbons) A. O Lord in
lity wrath (Gibbons).

Dinner Slainte Mhab Club The Slainte Mhah Club dined last night at the Savoy Hotel. Mr A. J. C. lewman was in the chair.

Service dinner Sandhurst Intake 3 Members of Intake 3 dined at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst last night on the 35th anniversary of their commissioning on July 13, 1949, Lieutenant-General Sir James

Latest wills Lieutenant-Colonel Geoffrey Ben-edict Clifton-Brown, of Little Bradley, Suffolk, Conservative MP for Bury St Edmunds from 1945 to 1950, left estate valued at £282,280

net.
Mr Richard Nigel Gainsborough, of
Shillingford, Oxfordshire, company
director, left estate valued at director, ien estate valued e. £1,414,911 net. Gladys Marion Hems, of Pedmore, Stourbridge, West Midlands, who died intestate, left estate valued at

PRICENT SQUARE PROSETTIONS

PRICENT SQUARE PROSETTION

ORINCH (United Reformed) Threscott

Place: 11.6.30 (Commonsteer Reformed)

ORINCH (United Reformed)

ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REPORMED

ORINCH (Prestyltarian/Congregationaliso):

9.30, Rev J Miller.

9.30, Rev J Miller.

11. sand

6.30 (Prestyltarian/Congregationaliso):

6.30, Rev J Miller.

6.30, Rev J Thider.

6.30, Rev R Howcroft

6.30, Rev S Jordan

CTTY TEMPLE, Holdborn Vladict: 11. Rev

Dr B Johanson: 6.30, Rev C Planbrase.

WESTIMINSTER: CHAPPL. Buckingham

Cate: 11 and 6.30, Dr J C Gregory (US).

1986.
The Rev C M. Noyce, Rector of Mistie with Manningtree and Price-in-Charge Bradfield, discose of Chemisterd, restore as Price-in-Charge of Bradfield of Unite 23.
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STEPHAN'S, Cloucester Road: LM 8, 9; f. 11 Mises Classus), Rev G Morgani earn Evensorg and Benediction, 6, pendary Herbert Moore,

ST COLLIMBA'S (Church of Scotland) Pont Street: 11, Rev J B Chira; 6,30, Very Rev Dr J Fraser McLusier; GROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Carden: 11.15, Right Rev Dr H Crowiez 6,30, Rev J Miller Scotl

Miller Scott.

ST ANNE AND ST ACRES (Lutheran),
Greiham Street HC, 11, Venners 7, capitals
177. Ich ruf az dir, Herr Jesu Christ (Bach),
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Withdrawal of acceptance

broker £399,262
Norton, Mrs Priscilla Anne Mary, of central London £325,535
O'Bryea, Cecily Mary Agnes, of Watlington, Oxfordshire £307,536 Watts, Mr Arthur Howard, of Beth.

Science report

Cancer tissue tests challenge 'clonal' cell theories

Cells which form a tumour are considered to be identical comprising clones descended from one abnormal cell, but that generalization has been overturned by a discovery that in certain types of cancer the tumours consist of two cell

That challenge to the long-standing assumption that all tumour cells are genetically identical has important implications for new types of treatment under development. In particular, that complicates the idea of treating malignant cells with substances based on monoclonal antibodies, or

The new findings reported attacking malignant cells.

in the New England Journal of Medicine was made by a team working with Dr Jeffrey Sklar at Stanford University School of Medicine, California. The discovery was made by analysis of the growths of patients suffering from B-cell lymphoma disease.

When the pathology of the cancer tissue was examined, the scientists found what they now call a "bioclonal" tan composed of two genetically distinct cell clones. The discovery was made as when scientists were testing

substances called monoclona

antibodies for the purposes of

body is infected as part of the reaction of the defence system to an invasion by a harmful substance. There are many thousands of them, but they are normally present in tiny quantities and are scarcely detectable. Neverless, each monoclonel

autibody has an affinity for a specific cell type. Using a method perfected by Dr Cesar Milstein at the Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cam-bridge, a particular monoclonal antibody can be grown in large quantities by a cloning process in the laboratory.

Those tailor-made anti-bodies can then be used as carriers to which powerful occure naturally in the body. They are stimulated when the anti-cancer drugs are attached. When injected into the blood, the antibody takes the pharmaceutical agent to the target temour...

With the discovery of biclonal tumours, treatment is more difficult. Because treatments are designed to recognize only one type of cell a. second cancerous group could continue to multiply unaffec-

New England Journal of Medicine, July 5.

OBITUARY

MR M. J. DAVIES Colonial Service and university administration

Mr M J (Mickey) Davies, CMG, OBE, Secretary of Im-perial College, London, from 1962 to 1979, died on July 8 at

the age of 65. Born on October 7, 1918, in South Africa of Weish extraction, Michael John Davies was educated at Diocesan College, Cape Town, the University of Cape Town and, as a Rhodes Scholar, Trinity College, Oxford. He played rugby for Oxford, and for Wales in 1938 and 1939.

Davies was appointed to the Colonial Service in Tanganyika in 1940 as an Administrative Officer and quickly gained promotion, becoming Private Secretary to a series of Governors from 1943 to 1947. From 1947 to 1949 he was seconded Minister for Constitutional and early 1970s during the Affairs in Tanganyika, later Rectorship of Lord Penney, and taking over the portfolio for Security and Immigration at a time to political ferment and Rectorship of Popular Rectorship of P

awarded the Médaille de la Belgique Reconnaissante for services to Belgian refugees, In the same year he was created

His second career in administration followed his retirement from the Overseas Civil Service when in 1962 he was appointed Secretary of the Imperial College of Science and Technology and Clerk to the Governors. It was a time of expansion and

reconstruction at the college

under the leadership of the then Rector, Sir Patrick Linstead. Davies adapted quickly to the new challenge, moulding a committee structure and administrative machinery to ensure effective consultation, communication and control. He steered the administration through the further expansion 1958 and 1959 was Asistant
Special Representative for Tanganyika at the Trusteeship
Council of the Visited Asistant the mid-sixties; through a time of student pressure for greater participation in decision-mak-

,14¹

S. Jen Hi

A Commence

A man of drive and dynapopular agitation, at the same mism, analytical ability, continue he was responsible for planning a major re-organis-ation and expansion of the police force. He was Minister for Information Services until college, while still devoting a the date of self-government on May 1, 1961, and for some months in 1960 was Acting Chief Secretary.

Chief Secretary.

He was appointed OBE in 1957 for his work in the Arusha district, and in 1961 was Phillip and Peter.

Fellowship in 1979.

He leaves a wife, Elizabeth, and three children, Jennifer, Phillip and Peter.

MRS GRETA BURKILL

was formerly Master of Peter-house. But she was best known for the work she was a set who was the was best known for the work she was best known for the work for the work she did in the 1930s to rescue Jewish and other refugees from Germany and Austria.

She was a leading member of the Children's Refugee Committee which organized not only the rescue of children, but their adoption by British families and their education.

She and her husband themselves adopted two boys, one a German whose Socialist father was in a concentration camp. and the other an Austrian from Vienna. It is believed that altogether some 2,000 people owed their lives to the activities of the committee during the 10

the daughter of Adolf Braun, a well-known journalist. Her mother was Russian and marsecond husband, so that Greta's Survive her.

Mrs Greta Burkill, who died on June 14, was a well known figure at Cambridge, where ber several languages fluently, none

ter, she was capable of cajoling the most complacent men into charitable actions that they would never have otherwise contemplated. After the war she became aware of the lonely existence of visiting scholars and graduate students at Cambridge, and ran the Society for Visiting Scholars, as well as persuading the university to establish the University Cenre where they could meet.

She was active in the movement for a third women's college, which led to the foundation of New Hall.

Greta Burkill was formidable. and had the clearest eve for months before the outbreak of frightening except to persons the war, festioned—in red tape, who quailed at her approach. Apart from the two refugee children, she had three children of her own, all but one of whom, ried an Englishman as her together with her husband.

MR HAROUTUNE BOYADJIAN

A correspondent writes:

He had come to the school in Franz Werfel, the Austrian when he moved his home to the author, immortalised in his closing school when Arab and book The Forty Days of Musa Jewish soldiers carried his

At Musa Dagh, some 200 They held out for over 50 days, and would have died for lack of food and the oncoming winter weather, had a French cruiser not sighted and evacuated them to the banks of the Nile.

Boyadiian spent the next 40 years at St George's and rose to be the Headmaster of the school its pre-eminent position

he loved so much. After the Mr Haroutune Boyadjian, British left Palestine in 1948, MBE, who died on June 28 was the school was closed for nine a former headmaster of St months. The first contact George's School, Jerusalem. meetings between warring Arabs and Israelis were held in 1920 as a student on a his living room at St George's scholarship after being rescued since both sides knew him and with some 4,000 other Armentrusted him implicitly. The only ians from Musa Dagh, which unofficial truce in fighting came

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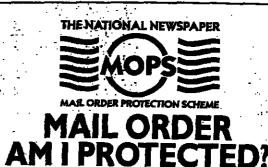
A MINISTER

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A MINISTER OF THE STATE OF THE

household goods to St George's. Throughout the fighting he Armenian fighters, using muz-zle loaded guns, fought off a regiment of Turkish infantry. spite its highly advantageous tactical position.

He re-opened St George's in 1949 and with the collabora-tion of Bishop Stuart of St George's Cathedral, rebuilt it form by form to instil the old spirit of the school in the student body and to restore it to



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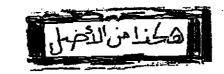
sayment to be sent in direct response are approved under the terms of the Mail Order Protection Scheme (MOPS). The scheme does not cover certain types of advertisements

including classified announcements and purchases from catalogues and Members of the Scheme may, if they wish, display the initials

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16,17 Family Life: A haven for butterflies: Out and About; Bridge; Chess; Review: Rock records; Galleries and Concerts

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14-20 JULY 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Under covers

A rich and wonderful treasure of words exists

in Britain for those who know where to look for it. Tim Heald discovers some discreet and

exclusive libraries whose extraordinary

collections of books are known only to the relatively few and enjoyed by fewer still

at teatine on probably the most absorbing Lord's Test match Saturday ever, I wandered into the "reading" room (my inverted commas) which looks out over the field of play. Ranged in front of the glass-fronted bookcases filled with leather-bound copies of The Sporting Magazine were six armchairs, and in the six

armchairs, and in the six armchairs were six men, each one wearing the fluorescent rhubarb and custard striped tie of the club.

They looked as if they had

been there for ever and would remain thus rooted until the great umpire in the sky finally removed the stumps. Their eyes were closed, and if they were not fast asleep then I'm a

Britain's public libraries are. of course, among its great glories. And there are marvel-lous libraries still in private hands. But somewhere in between, housed in institutions of varying exclusiveness, are some extraordinary collections of books known only to relatively few people and used by fewer still.

The MCC for instance, owns what is almost certainly the finest collection of cricket books in England (and that probably means the world, although there is a fine rival at Haverford College, Meirion, just outside Philadelphia - they still play and by Sir Julian Cahn's widow, cricket there). Stephen Green, who presented F. S. Ashleythe Lord's librarian, says that Cooper's collection in 1944. No on a busy day, during a wet one has counted the total Test, they have to turn people number of books, but Stephen away from the rather poky Green says that it must be in premises the library occupies. five figures. building behind the pavilion don-have considerable libraries, which also houses the real-which reflect the interests of tennis court and the squash their members. The Garrick, in courts. There is an extensive Covent Garden, which draws its rebuilding programme going on members mainly from the

At the moment the books on their specialist libraries in overflow into the pavilion, the Temple. The Travellers' where they are scattered about the place. In the reading room, the most opulent-looking for instance, as well as The libraries in clubland but it Sporting Magazine, you can would not discuss its contents find some annual reports of with The Times on the ground county clubs and detective that they were the members' novels with cricketing themes, books and not to be bandied such as Mr Evans - A about in public. The club is less

ing Test Match Crime by Adrian Alington (brother? son? surely some relation?). Outside the committee room, at the end of the famous Long Room, you can find the annals of the Free Foresters from 1856 to 1894 and The Noble Game of Cricket by Sir Jeremiah Coleman.

The library itself contains such treasures as the complete Wisden and R. A. Fitzgerald's scrapbook Fitzgerald was the first-ever salaried scaretary of the MCC, and he kept a meticulous scrapbook which he bequeathed to the club. It is a marvellous and unique evo-cation of Victorian England containing photographs of the Royal Family at Sandringham and the Spencers at Althorp. and an account of the MCC in

Books not to be bandied about

Like many of Britain's great Victorian creation. The first bookcases were installed in the 1870s, and the first big collection of books presented by Captain H. B. Sutberland-in 1893. The stock was augmented by H. R. Ford, who presented A. L. Ford's collection in 1933,

at the moment, and he is hoping acting and legal professions, has to be moved to somewhere a good collection of theatrical books, although the lawyers rely

Cricketer's Detective Story by sniffy about the room itself, Cyril Alington and The Amaz- which is much in demand for



'Lit and Sky': Overcrowded shelves of The Highgate Literary and Scientific Institution, home for 40,000 books

Clubs like the MCC or the All England Club at Wimbledon are much more accessible. Casual

outsiders cannot penetrate them, but anyone with serious' research to do would have no difficulty gaining access.

officials at the British Museum, it now has about a million books and a serious overcrowding problem. Charles Dickens used books from the library to research A Tale of Two Cities -

library will send books by post. Colin Wilson, the author, who joined the library in 1956, never went there in person until-the mid 1960s, but relied entirely on parcel post to Cornwall.

The biggest and most cel- Carlyle had two cardoads sent At about the same time as the ebrated lending library in round to the author - and it has foundation of the London private hands is the London been a boon to scholars and Library there grew up a chain of

parties. ("I'm afraid you Library, at the corner of St writers ever since. Its greatest institutions known affection-couldn't see in there today, James's Square. Founded in attraction is that members may ately as "Lit and Phils". Their anyway", I was told. "They're—1841 at the instigation of take out 15 books at a time and exact title varied from town to Thomas Carlyle, who disliked keep them out until someone down but many were called dealing with the unhelpful else wants them. Moreover the "Literary and Philosophical" "Literary and Philosophical" Societies or Institutions. The heart of these places was always the library. Many have succumbed to the challenge from the mass-paperback market and the public-library system, but here and there they survive and

The grandest survivor is



Test of time: R. A. Fitzgerald's scrapbook in MCC library

ing in Newcastle upon Tyne, which contains about 100,000 volumes. But none is more thriving than the Highgate Literary and Scientific Institution, founded two years before the London Library. The Highgate "Lit and Sky" occupies its own building in the centre of Highgate village. A thousand or so members pay £10 a year to belong and enjoy the privilege of borrowing from the stock of between 35,000 and 40,000 books on the over crowded shelves.

The institution stages a series of lectures in the lecture hall every winter, and this summer there has been an exhibition to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the death of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, who was a local author. Like other Highgate writers, Andrew Marvell, Gerard Manley Hopkins, A. E. Houseman (who wrote his A Chronebies I who was a local author.) Shropshire Lad just round the corner) and John Betjeman, Coleridge is permanently re-membered, with his complete works available from the shelves of the "Lit and Sky".

Some of the institute's lectures have been bound and stored. Members can borrow the 1870 lecture on "the construction of a railway across of England and France", the London News and bound volumes of the Highgate parish magazine. In addition, Gwynnedd Gosling, the long-serving librarian, has a four-figure

budget for buying new books. Societies like Highgate's, the Newcastle Lit and Phil and the Plymouth Athenaeum were always intended to be local and broadly based in their interests. At the time as these there grew up a whole range of "learned societies", whose membership was national and whose in interests were highly specia-lized. For these, too, the library was always a vital, sometimes the most important, compo-

A small group still nestles in

probably the fine domed build- custom-built homes on the ing in Newcastle upon Tyne, north side of Piccadilly. The best known is the Royal Academy, which inhabits the main section of Burlington House, but there is a little group in the buildings to either side of the forecourt. The Linnean Society (natural history) is on the left as you enter and the Chemists on right. Beyond the Linneans is the Society of Antiquaries, founded in the early eighteenth century just after the Royal Society. John Hopkins, the antiquaries' librarian joined the society more than 50 years ago; although he admits he is biased, he claims that his is the best

Home of British brass rubbing

Mr Hopkins begins with the advantage of a beautiful reading room, two storeys high, with great, marbled columns and 160 stacks holding 3,700 feet of shelving. For years he has been telling people that there are 130,000 books in the library. but he has been busily acquiring, new volumes at the rate of-around one a day, so that figure of England and France", the also subscribes to more than 1841 talk on "man, his structure 300 learned foreign journals, and functions" or the revol- tending to refer to them breezily utionary 1884 dissertation on as "bum?". You feel he would "the electric light in our homes". There are also 94 volumes of the nineteenth-cent volumes of the nineteenth-cent inguished antiquarian fellows. as "bods"

> All fellows of the society are entitled to use the library. About 80 new fellows are elected every year in four separate ballots, a high proportion are archaeologists, but they include every sort of historian and all kinds of gifted amateurs from numismatists to brass-rubbing buffs. It is claimed that the library has a complete set of rubbings of. every monumental brass known in Britain. Even rare books are kept on open shelves, and there, is everything from Domesday to the Dictionary of National Biography and beyond. I noticed Great Church Towers of

> > Continued on page 14

A few years ago I decided to amuse myself by collecting my idea of the cream of crime fiction - every Simenon Maigret title published in English. Bibliographical intelligence suggested that there were nearly

I set my sights low, quite happy to pick up a grubby Penguin if nothing better came to hand, although naturally hoping to swop it for a more presentable copy later. No fancy stuff about first editions with mint-condition dust wrappers, my aim was quantity at a modest outlay. Besides, I actually wanted to read the

As any book collector will confirm, the hunt is the thing. The happy, often frestrating, hours spent combing the shelves of secondhand bookshops, heping to strike gold. It is easy to become obsessional but when at the forty-first try, the search is rewarded, joy is unconfined. My Maigret hunt took me

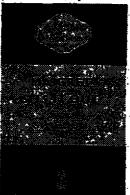
agreeably round bookshops, barrows and jumble sales. I could no more pass by a row of books than an alcoholic could miss a pub. I was able to pick up one title, an American edition not available in Britain, in a street market in Geneva. Bit by bit my list of wants was

The prerequisite is to know your field. The Maigret exercise was complicated because it involved translations. French titles did not necessarily line up with English ones. Books published in France as part of a collection would turn up in Britain as single volumes. Some had yet to be translated.

Even now, I am not sure I have all of them. My very best efforts have so far failed to locate Le Port des Brumes/ Death of a Harbour Master. which was published in Britain during the early part of the Second World War and does not No doubt it will turn up and, when it does, there will be more rejoicing over the one title that almost escaped than over the three score and 20 that made it safely to my shelves.

Chapter and verse for collectors











A Maigret quintet: Cases for Georges Simenon's famous pipe-smoking detective, as published by Penguin Books in the 1950s and 1960s

also a hobby. It can be published by the Sheppard highbrow, Jacobean tragedies or Press. The latest 1984-86 the stories of Enid Blyton, early edition appeared in April, and nineteenth-century illustrated included about 1,500 bookbooks or modern first editions. One friend collects biographies of British Prime Ministers; another seeks out T. E.

Settle on your subject and surround yourself with every dealers over the secondhand scrap of useful information, bookshop, which carries a Many areas have their own bibliographies - collectable. items in their own right. For crime fiction buffs, the indispensable guide is by one Allen.
J. Hubin (American, of course),
covering titles from 1749 to covering titles from 1749 to paperbacks or hardbacks of any 1980. The standard bibliography on cricket, by E. W. tor's ideal of pristing first Padwick (1977), lists more than 8,000 works, so there is allow. 8,000 works, so there is plenty of scope. But be warned: cricket - particularly Wisden - is a merime fiction.

The mark of theme.

the principles on which book items and more importantly, the a chance discovery.

collecting operates.

All collections should start with an enthusiasm and the first is A Directory of Dealers in Secondhand and Antiquarian in the British Isles, ainhabetically and by speciality.

Just the thing to tack in the car
glove box before setting out on a

Saturday morning forage.

The advantage of specialist general stock is that they save time and they are more likely to have the title you want. I found my Maigrets without recourse to specialists but that was because progressed far without a visit to nebody who deals specifically

Many specialists, however, The next step is to find operate a mail order service only dealers who specialize in your and this rather spoils the fun of subject and get hold of their the chase. Choosing items from catalogues. These are often a catalogue, writing out the bibliographies in themselves, as cheque and waiting for the

My motiley haul is hardly a well as giving an idea of current parcel to arrive a few days later during my Maigret hunt. The library in the grand sense, but it prices. Soak it all up. Discover is not at all the same as the trade has a code for this, which does serve to illustrate some of which are the most desirable thrill of excitement produced by the collector soon absorbs. thrill of excitement produced by the collector soon absorbs, a chance discovery.

running from M (mint) to P The specialist normally char-

ges more than the general secondhand shop, the price to be paid for his superior stock in a particular field. Do not forget the essence in one of the most mble sales and charity shops, picked up Ian Peebles's biography of the great cricketer really means mint - virtually Frank Woolley at my daughter's antonched by human hands and school's Christmas fair, a comparatively rare book, in excellent condition, for 50p. A specialist in cricket memorabilia which is why some collectors uld have charged at least £10. Book suctions cater more for the dealer than the individual

collector, but they can offer a useful guide to the state of the market. There is nothing to stop a collector viewing the books beforehand and if, among a lot of a couple of dozen volumes there is the vital one, a call to the successful bidder may Book fairs have become

increasingly popular in the last 15 years, affording an oppor-tunity to compare the stock of a number of dealers under one roof. The odd snip may emerge but these are professionals and through the net:

(poor), with the misleading G (good) being only one stage removed from the worst.

Condition is particularly of popular areas of collecting, modern first editions. Mint with the dust jacket intact. Wrappers can add as much as one third to the value of a book, remove them and store them separately in envelopes.

Generally, the better the state of the book, the higher the price it commands. The other main variable is the current celebrity of the author. John Fowles's first novel, The Collector, was published in 1963 at the equivalent of 90p. Today's value is about £200. Tolkien and William Golding are other "in" figures while, going down the market (some would say), a signed copy of the first James Bond book, Casino Royale, (1953), recently fetched the extraordinary sum of £2,200.

Even crime writers of a more recent vintage, from Dick Francis to P. D. James, are Condition matters far more to appreciating rapidly and the the serious collector than it did moral is to catch your author

before he or she catches on Although most collectors insist (and they are probably telling the truth) that investment has nothing to do with it, there is

nothing to do with n, there is satisfaction to be had from buying when prices are low and watching them climb.

This means either collecting in a hitherto virgin field, and trusting that the speculative hunch pays off, or keeping a close eve an existing areas and close eve on existing areas and sniffing out one or two where prices have reached a temporary lull. One tip at the momen might be seventeenth and eighteenth century English literature, which enjoyed a vogue between the wars but has ce faded in popularity.

New fields of interest are opening up all the time and it is no longer possible to pick up, say, cheap early volumes on science and medicine. Social history is another increasingly collected subject in which bargains are becoming scarce.

The beauty of book collecting is that anyone can do it, from thousands of pounds on one volume to the humble snapperup of 50p paperbacks. Who is to say that the satisfaction is not equally profound?

Peter Waymark

ABC For Book Collectors by John Carter: The classic introduction to the subject, first published in 1952 (Granada Publishing, 28,95). The Book Collector: Published quarterly in March, June, September and December Available on subscription (£15 a year) from 90/91 Great Russell Street, London WC1. Book and Magazine Collector: A monthly magazine, which concentrates on the more popular

The Antiquarian Booksellers' Association, The Book House, 45 East Hill, London SW18 2QZ (870 8259): Organizes the Antiquartan Book Fair annually in London in June, and spring or autumn fairs in Edinburgh, Cambridge or Bath. Provincial Booksellers Fairs . Association, 111 Park Road, New Barnet, Hertfordshire EN4 9OR (01-449 9457): Holds a monthly bookfair in London and 100 fairs

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Mansions and muggers, drunks and diamonds it is the street which has everything New York can offer. Robin Young sets out on foot from Washington Square and finds that the Big Apple tastes astonishingly good

china and glassware, rugs and carpets, and I could press on, a anywhere in New York, I was told, you walk, A car immobilizes you, buses crawl, cabs cost, and civilization stops at the subway entrance. So I decided to walk Fifth Avenue. Why nibble the Big Apple when you can take a slice? East is east and West is west and the twain morning a notice warned that visibility was nil, so it was not meet on Fifth - the seam along even worth taking a lift. which Manhattan is sewn Walking a straight line, I should

not get lost. Fifth Avenue starts at Washington Square, usually the gathering place of exhibitionists. On the chill winter morning when I set out, there was only a police car circling the fountain and watching a couple

of drunks. The Washington Arch is a popular landmark. The public paid for it, because they had cut away to accommodate a liked a temporary wooden one branch of Burger-King. so much. Otherwise there are few indications that this is the start of one of the world's great streets. The lower reaches of the Avenue are a modest mix of offices, shops and apartment houses, enlivened principally by a couple of good Gothic churches and the Salmagundi Club - the street's sole surviving mansion, only partly compromised by the rumps of

seven air-conditioners protruding from the windows. Walking past a discount book supermarket so big it provides shopping carts, through an area of ready-made clothes shops, I quickly reached the quirkish Flatiron Building, a steel-frame skyscraper built like a wedge of cheese. Struggling by its windy corner across the snow to examine a statue in Madison Square Park (where they displayed Liberty's arm and torch while raising the money to erect the rest of her) it was discourag-

died in a blizzard. I was grateful for the encouragement provided by the candy-bar chimneys erected over steaming hell-holes where workmen were repairing the city's mysterious, but partly effective, subterranean heating systems.

ing to find that the monument

commemorated a dignitary who

Northwards, the Avenue was aken over by Oriental imports, have no other income

block a minute, toward the most instantly recognizable pile of statistics in the world, the Empire State Building Every February, runners race up to the 86th floor's observation deck in 12 minutes flat, but this

I went instead to Altman's, a dignified Renaissance pioneer of commercialism in midtown, and now the last great store surviving so far south. It made

a placid, comfortable pause.

Other stores have moved north or expired. The Moonies' News-World has taken over the colonnaded mansion that was once Tiffany's. Now the bottoms of its corner columns are

> It is the acquisitive society's dreamland'

The New York public library is big enough to organize walking tours of its own (free, meet at 11am), with the reading rooms alone covering half an acre. They claim to lay hands on any book in the English language in 20 minutes.

On 47th Street is "Diamond Row" where you can, it is claimed, see jewels traded on Ferragamo, Loewe, Van Cleef the sidewalk. I stood among the gittering windows until I saw Goodman itself. But I broke glittering windows until I saw Goodman itself But I broke one Hasidic Jew slip another a through to Grand Army Plaza brown paper parcel. Of course, it might have been a pastrami

Blocks here are 88 paces long. Between 49th and 50th I counted eight food stands - one every 11 steps. One traded as Shish-ka Bob, others sold Shish-ka Bob, others sold tower several hundred feet up. everything from tempura to Next door, the Pierre is a roast chestnuts. The street's veritable Versailles, only bustle was intent and determined. One man's tee-shirt confidence a trader's carrierbags boasted: "An educated consumer is our best friend". Outside Saks Fifth Avenue, a man carried a sandwich board: grey mass of Temple Emanu-El, "God bless the cheerful giver. I I was entering "Museum Mile".

Happily, the best sights in New York are free. Down Channel Gardens, beneath the monumental towers of Rocke-feller Centre, the skating rink was in full glide in winter sunshine, and the city was bright and hopeful.

In St Patrick's Cathedral a

choir was rehearsing descants to a showy organ glissando, while a policeman patrolled the aisle, walkie-talkie chattering night-stick at his side. Fifth Avenue is the acquisi-

tive society's dreamland Cartier's mansion, Fortunoff's cut-price silver, Valentino's sensuous fabrics at senseless prices. Even St Thomas's church had a dollar sign beside the lovers' knot over its bride's door. And what is William Ewart Gladstone doing on the

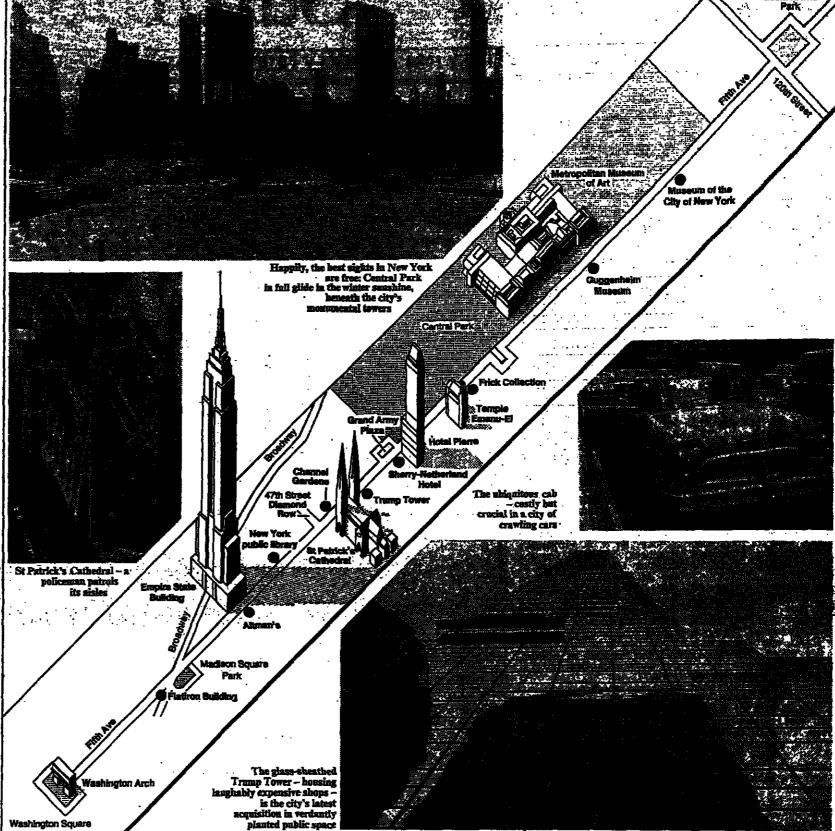
The glass-sheathed Trump ower is the city's latest acquisition in verdantly-planted public space. At the door guards in fancy dress insisted their uniforms were exact replicas of those at Buckingham Palace, and made by the same company. In summer they wear pith helmets. Inside is warmly coloured marble, highly pol-ished brass and laughably expensive shops.

Window shoping was a test of endurance, as I pushed behind

me the temptations of Gucci, and the vista of great hotels. The Plaza, "center of high social activity", had everyone in for tea. The Sherry Netherland opposite cleverly balances a perfect imitation of the French chapel royal atop a slender

vertical. Suddenly, the Avenue was "When the going gets residential and sedate. The the tough go shop mansions of Upper East Side, With complementary recycled as clubs and residential coops, are all neo-this or neothat, and only a walker has the chance to savour their architectural variety. Past the solemn grey mass of Temple Emanu-El,

HOLIDAY BARGAINS.



Collection, which starts refreshing not fatiguing.
The squirrels and birds in the trees of Central Park, the mighty Metropolitan Museum of Art might have stopped my walk for a week. There are 32

acres of it. From the glass-enclosed courtyard of the American wing one could turn from Tiffany's loggia to watch famil-ies sledding and toboganning in the snow outside. The museum, which was teeming, felt alive.

It set the pace for my slide down the Guggenheim. Frank Frick Lloyd Wright's building is built

like an introverted helter-skelter. It makes the pictures easy to

Friends had warned: "Do not pass 96th Street". In fact, I entered "mugger-land" conversing with a friendly messenger-boy and his pet pigeon. The architecture was, if more mod-est, still reassuring until I saw the metal hulk of the Amenberg Building driven like a stake into the middle of Mount Sinai Hospital. It was a grim reminder of the brutalism that was supposed to abound.

lier or more charming that the Museum of the City of New York at 104th Street. From there on it was scary, past project houses surrounded by police cars with whooping sirens, a few vandalized vehicles, and burnt-out buildings. When Fifth Avenue was internupted by the green rise of Mount Morris Park at 120th Street I took the excuse, turned tail and fled. I may not have penetrated the Big Apple's heart but I reckoned I had enjoyed the fruit and did not need to dig

TRAVEL NOTES

How to get there: I chose British Airways but there is more competition to take you to New York than to anywhere else on earth. There are also plenty of books about the city. The Companion Guide by Michael Leapman (Coffins, 26.95) is specially written for walkers. Walking tours: For those who

Central Park Rangers, the Museum of the City of New York, and the Municipal Arts Society, 457 Madison Avenue. Also Art Places International, 30 Ctristopher Street (tal: 255-3945); Art Tours 63, 582nd Street (772-3888); Holldays in New York, 152 W58th Street (765-2515). Ninety-minute Walking Tour Tapes, including one for midtown Fifth Avenue and enother for Avenue and another for Millionaire's Mile are sold in bookshops and provide a brisk commentary in anecdotal style. The best way to see Harlem is not by walking. Take a coach with Penny ing, run by black

Mount Morris

star

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Over the sea to the wild tip of Wales

islands, Rob Neillands braves the Bitches and takes the boat to Ramsey, inhabited by seals, rabbits and solitary humans . . .

The sole snag with Ramsey is getting there. This green little island lies a bare half-mile off the west coast of Pembrokeshire, but that short distance contains the turbulent waters of Ramsey Sound and the trip across the gap can be ... well,

We put out from the shelter of Porthclais in Phil's fishing boat, and were half-way across the Sound before I saw the problem - a sudden, violent bursting of waves, dramatic sheets of spray, a tumble of rocks snagging up from the sea ahead it looked ... well nasty. "That's the Bitches", said Phil, braced against the wheel. "That can be a terrible place in winter.

"It's winter now", I pointed out, clinging desperately to the rail as the boat rolled off another huge wave and thudded heavily into the trough.
"That's true", agreed Terry,
the mate. At that moment

another wave came over the side and went down the back of my trousers. I began to suffer a small sense-of-humour failure. The passage from St David's

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to Ramsey, Ynys-Dewi, St David's Island, lies through the jagged rocks and undertows of the Bitches reef, a fearsome place where the local lifeboat was once wrecked with the loss of three lives. When the tide surges down the Sound; the sea on one side of the Bitches is 6ft lower than the water above, and the waves surge like rapids across the rocks. If you like that sort of thing, it's thrilling. Phil Davies, our boatman, does this trip regularly, summer and winter, and he took us through the rocks without a qualm, under the amazed gaze of a seal which surfaced close by to watch as come unstuck.

Once through the Bitches we clambered over the side into an even smaller boat and in a few moments were ashore, scram-bling up the path to the farmhouse, across grass a-hop with rabbits.

Seen from the clifftops, little Ramsey Island is a splendid place, packing an immense amount of charm into a very small area. From Carn Llendin. the high point of the island, one can see out to the western rocks, the "Bishop and his Clerks", another reef even more fearsome than the Bitches, and guarded by a lighthouse on the South Bishop rock. Looking east across the Sound to the mainland, even the tower of St David's

Cathedral is tucked out of sight, while all around lies the island, treeless, open, and very beautiful. It is a lonely place though; when the western gales get up. Ramsey can be cut off for days, but those who live there soon come to love it. Phil and his wife Hanna lived

on Ramsey for 10 years and Hanna looks back on them as the best of her life. "Every Christmas morning we would go down to the beach and find the caves full of seals, lovely creatures. Do you know how to rear an orphan seal-pup? No? Well, give it half-a-pound of margarine melted in ideal milk and just watch it grow." You learn something new every day. Ramsey has been let to farmers since the twelfth cen-tury, and one of those early settlers introduced the rabbits. The rabbits rule Ramsey today, nibbling any crops down to the roots, dicing with the sheep and the deer for a share of the closecropped grass, a constant enemy



of splendour: St David's Cathedral, built in the twelfth century at the birthplace of Wales's patron saint

of St David's. St David's doesn't look much like a city. It is really no bigger than a small village but it has a cathedral and that's all it takes to turn this attractive little hamlet into somewhere special. but then, it isn't an ordinary place. This is the birthplace of St David, the patron saint of Wales. His cathedral is a splendid pile, snugged down into a hollow by the river Alun, hopefully hidden from those Vikings who braved the Sound in days gone by and stopped to

water their ships on what was then St David's Island. Such precautions didn't help, for the pirates burnt the original church down 10 times before the raids finally stopped. The Bishop's palace nearby lies in ruins, but the cathedral looks magnificent.

The present cathedral, built of local sandstone, dates from 1180. Apart from the relics of St David, it contains a magnificent ceiling in carved Irish oak, and the tomb of the chronicler Giraldus Cambrensis.

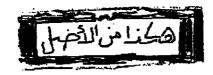
During the Middle Ages, St David's temb was a place of pilgrimage, and two trips to Wales gained as much merit as one to Rome. This year the welcome visitors in summer, pilgrimage is being revived, a

and run a small shop in the city fresh reason to visit this lovely,

half-forgotten part of Pembro-While the cathedral and Ramsey are the two great attractions on this wave-beaten coast, there is much more to see and do. The Pembrokeshire Coast Path curves along the cliffiops, great castles guard the hilltops, small harboars like Porthelais, are tucked sway in sheltered coves. But if you come this far to explore the wild tip of Wales, take Phil's boat for a trip out to Ramsey, braving the



Full information on Ramsey Island and St David's from St David's and St David's from St David's Peninsula Tourist Association, City Hall, St David's, Haverfortiwest, Dyfed (0437 720747). Phit and Hanna Davies, Ramsey Guest House, St David's (0437 720321). Dinner, bad & breakfast, plus a cruise to Ramsey cross a week, £11 per night. Pilgrimage information and accommodation from the Warpool Court Hotel, St David's, Weekend breaks Fri-Suri£44 half-board. Details from Inter Hotels (01-373 3241).



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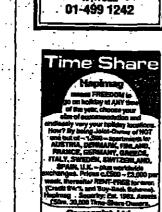
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*Officially, 1983 was the Year of the Pig. For those of us who were there, it was actually the Year of the Backpacker although sometimes it was hard to tell the difference. The Chinese threw caution to the winds and decided to let in anyone with enough gumption to shun the brochures and present him or herself at a Hongkong travel agency with enough money to buy a visa. The effect was astonishing

Last September, at the height of the tourist season, Xian, a popular spot for the nearby terracotta army at the tomb of the first Qin emperor, looked more like Piraeus in August. Squads of denim-clad youths roamed the streets looking for a bed, a cheap meal, and the chance to scrounge their way on to the tourist buses occupied by all those middle class folk who had booked a package.

The modus operandi for bumming China - their "bumming China" - their description, not mine - was explained to me by two cheery deported from the Philippines and just crossed the border into the real story comes out. couple of nights

in a Kowloon "First you get to Hongkong. Then you spend two thirds of your money on buying Sony Walkmans which you smuggle through the Chinese customs and sell for three times the price to

the Chinese. If you get really desperate, you sell them your Facilities we take for granted, Thus equipped, our intrepid pair planned to spend three such as the ability to buy airline should ensure that the amount weeks travelling hard class - the and railway seats or hotel most basic category - through China by railway, living off the

native youth's desperation to China. get its hands on something made by the West. Perhaps they accomplished it. At the very worst, they could expect a polite repairiation much more gentle than the treatment meted out to Whatever the case, the Chinese have taken a close look at the Western independent traveller. and they clearly do not like what they see. Officially, no independent

visas will be issued this year. In fact, there is every possibility that a limited number of people will still be able to slip through the net by travelling to Hongkong and obtaining a permit to enter Shenzhen, the commercial zone on the colony's border where regulations are more lax, and then travel on into China

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China: short cuts through red tape

these permits in London. The only way they can be had is by travelling to Hongkong on the off chance and doing the rounds of the travel agencies who issue them there. Before you commit yourself to such a task, you should consider carefully what is involved. /

involved.
I have met various types of independent travellers in China over the past three years, since travel independently and be individual visas began to be met at each destination by a time, and virtually every single tickets for your next desu-person will vouch for the fact nation.

Visitors I met in China last

Visitors I met in China last issued. Speak to them at the

erably entering
The problem is that China's through Peking and leaving travel industry bears no relation through Canton into Hongkong, to anything in the West.

accommodation when we want them, are not available in cheapest possible seats available country's rail network. The days. journey from Canton to Peking. service which is frequently booked up days ahead, can take more than two days by train. Add to that the time it will take you to get away from the station and find a hotel and you will

soon discover that a three-week holiday will give you an enormous insight into the decor of the Chinese internal transport system and very little else. People who can cope with these problems are those who can speak a little Mandarin or No one will be able to obtain travellers who have visited

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does not have enough staff to deal with individuals in all the regions where foreigners are allowed. But, for a premium of between 30 and 40 per cent above the standard package rate, you should be able to personal guide carrying the

China before as part of a group and have a Chinese phrasebook. If you do not fall into either

category, then my advice is to swallow your pride and join a

swamp your pride and join a group. Some are very pleasant indeed, and you can always check the size of the party in advance to ensure that it is to your liking.

Alternatively, you could try the partly independent holiday which the Chinese are trying to

promote as a halfway house between the two poles. This

restricts you to a limited number of cities, since the Chinese tourist orgnization

the place. Tackie them after a summer using these arrangefew glasses of Tsingtao beer and ments had nothing but praise for the system, and thought the extra cost worth while. Something

is bound to go wrong along the way, of course, be it a guide whose only foreign language is Serbo-Croat or a duff airline vation, but that is all part of visiting the place. Custom-made intineraries, pref-

since this is probably the best route to travel through China, of time spent waiting in ticket offices and hotel lobbies is cut to an absolute minimum. Two companies in Britain

Several people I met found specialize in these arrange-that the only way they could get ments. Voyages Jules Verne has around was to plead for the a computerized independent travel programme which enin hard class on Chinese trains. ables you to suggest an itiner-You might be able to bear the ary. The Society for Anglothe locals who chose to dabble discomfort, but few people Chinese Understanding also in their black-market wares. appreciate the slowness of the runs semi-independent holi-Chinese Understanding also

China is no longer as cheap as less than three hours by air on a it used to be. An individual package, excluding air fares to Hongkong will cost at least £500 per person for two weeks if it is to stray out of the immediate area of South China towards Peking, Xian and Shanghai.

David Hewson

Voyages Jules Verne, 10 Glentworth Street, London NW1 (01-486 8080). The Society for Anglo-Chinese Understanding, 152 Camden High Street, London NW1 (01-267 9841).

Live shows on French trains

More live entertainers will be performing on French inter-city trains this year in an effort to relieve the tedium of long rail journeys. Sorigs, mime, poetry reading, audio visual shows and lectures on the regions traversed by the train are among the attractions now provided by French Railways (SNCF) on 10

different holiday routes.

The entertainment is provided in a specially converted coach at the end of each train and is free to passengers. Another inter-city attraction is the family train with play areas for small children and nurseries for mappy changing everybody.

The MCC, Lord's Ground, London NW8 (289 1611), is a private club with a long waiting list, but anyone with a genuine interest in using the library should contact the librarian. The London Library, 14 St James's Square, London SW1 (930 7705/6), is only open to members, but there is usually no delay in admission. Annual membership is payable in advance and is usually

and bottle heating. Alone among Europe's rail-ways, SNCF has enjoyed minterrupted growth in passenger traffic for more than a decade. Current growth is around 2 per cent a year.

Michael Baily

Fly to Budapest. Then take a sentimental journey home. Departing September 15, this once only 8-day journey will take you to Budapest. Then on to Paris from Vienna abound a vintage Wagons-Lits The 1920's carriages have been houriously restored, and the overnight sail journey includes dinner in the nostalgic setting of a 1926 restaurant car. A romantic way to visit three great cities, and the Champagne country. exploring with the help of our Tour Manager and local guides. The holiday costs just £685, and includes 1st class hotels, and some specially arranged dinners in thentic surroundings. For further information on our special once-only holiday. PSO Air Holidays on (01) 247 1011, or send the coupon. Holidays Bessfort House, St. Botolph Street, Address_ London EC3A 7DX, Tel:(01) 247 Lot I

Tasks for the summer months Life and death battles with feeds and weeds

and the garden is beginning to show signs of wear, particularly after a warm, dry spell such as most parts of the country have been enjoying this year. A little time spent now tidying up and encouraging new growth is all that is needed to give it a new lease of life.

A job which can easily be fitted in between other tasks is picking over plants which have been in flower. Remove all flowers and leaves which have gone over, taking care to take off only those parts which are completely gone. Roses will need dead-heading. Remember that if a plant is allowed to set seed after it has flowered, it is unlikely to produce its full quota of flowers for the season. Dropped leaves should be picked up before they blow

Check the moisture content of the soil. If plants are short of water they will not produce new growth, and this

in turn stops the production of new flowers. Only plants which are well charged with water should be fed. Plants such as roses which produce flowers on wood made by the current season's, growth must be kept fully charged with water. When they are growing strongly, feed the rose bushes with a proprietary rose fertilizer, applying at the rate specified on the packet.

Hosepipe bans are now in operation is some parts of the country. If you live in one of these areas save as much household water as you can and give it to the plants most in need. Mulches are doubly important under these con-ditions, and mulches applied early will have more than paid for themselves by now. Fertilizers can be applied through mulches, but they must be watered in. I prefer to scrape the mulch aside before applying fertilizer and replace it after

Often the application of a foliar feed will freshen up plants which are looking drab. Phostrogen and Murphy Foliar Feed are two to look out for. Again apply according to instructions, making sure you apply sufficient to run off. Do not do this in full sunshine, but wait until the cool of the evening before

A hoe through beds and borders will assist in reducing water loss from the soil. This creates a dust mulch over the soil which cuts down evaporation to the atmosphere. Make sure weeds are removed early and not allowed to seed. Lawns are probably the most important feature of the garden in

summer. As the days become notter and the ground drier, growth begins to slow down. If you are in an area where hosepipes are banned, there is not very much you can do about a dry lawn, as if it needs watering it is no use giving it just a drop. Water needs to be applied

in sufficient quantity to get well into the soil, and can only be done efficiently with a sprinkler. There should be no run off; water should be applied slowly over a long period in very small droplets to allow the soil to

All the San Andrews and the

absorb it properly.

Weedkilling and feeding cannot be
done unless the grass is growing vigorously, which means unless it is well charged with water. Reduce the amount of grass being taken off by altering the cutting height of your machine, and cut less often during spells of hot weather. Keep the edges well trainined to give the lawn a finished look and keep down the grass seed heads which appear at this time.
Pests and diseases should be dealt with as they are seen. Keep these under control and you will encourage good

Ashley Stephenson

Border lines

all over the garden.

The generic name geranium ususily conjures up mages of the deservedly popular zonal and regal pelargoniums. But there is a family of less well known varieties, often referred to collectively as the "Crane's bill", which are ideally suited to the border. This family can provide good ground cover as well as heroaceous plants capable of standing on their own.
As far as siting is concerned, ideal As ar as siming is concerned, local conditions are a well-drained soil with good light but some will grow in light shade and they will tolerabe all linds of soil conditions except a boggy soil. They are hardy and will survive even the hardest conditions, except where the site conditions, except where the site conditions, except where the winter remains wet throughout the winter.
Propagation is easy except in very few cases. Most varieties will accept division, some airlike readily. from cuttings and there are a number which can be raised from

Rosy future

Roses which are natural climbers, or can be trained to climb, add an extra dimension to a garden -

height. Preparation is all important, since climbing roses are inclined to be left in place longer than the bush types. Dig two spits deep and add as much farmyard manure as you can afford to the holes; the sites should be 2ft by 2ft. Many varieties today are grown in containers; they may be planted out at any time but I strongly recommend restriction to the domant season as the chances of success will be much greater. Climbers need to have a

framework; this can be a fence, a wall or a specially constructed frame. Anything can be used if the rose can become attached. choose from to fit almost an situation. Rosa longicuspis is not a repeat flowerer, but its leaves continue to clothe the framework and it is very vigorous as is Rosa hélange which has white flowers and is not recurrent. R filipes Kiftsgate which is probably more vigorous than those two, also has white flowers. You need space to

R benksize lutes, the yellow banksian rose, is a joy; it will easily cover the wall of a house or grow up a tree. Mermaid is a popular rose, with large pale yellow flowers in summer; it should be grown on a wall because it is not always fully wall because it is not always fully hardy. Wedding Day has fragrant blooms of white-tinged pink, and although not very vigorous it is ideal as a gift. Albertine is also delightfut the peachy flowers have one of the finest of all scents; it is quite vigorous and is best grown

Libraries

galore

England and Westminster Abbey Reexamined in the bay

where I talked to Mr Hopkins.

nearby there was Meyrick and

They have everything you could conceivably want on

armour, not to mention 150

manuscripts from before 1450. Open the card index at random

and you will find "Crete ...

fountains ... plagues ... plants and trees ... Consult the

survey of first-time library users

and you see that they have been

researching, among other things, stone circles, thirteenth-

century psalters, chess sets, Anglo-Saxon bones, Dorset bells, ice-houses, Samuel Pepys,

Anglo-Saxon skillets, church graffiti, bestiaries, Ecuadorian

prehistory and medieval sheep.
The Library of the Society of
Antiquaries has something for

admission. Annual membership is payable in advance and is usually 270 a year.

The Highgate Literary and Scientific Institution, 11 South Grove, Highgate, London N6 (340 3343), welcomes new members and has an annual subsection of

and has an annual subscription of

and has an annual subscriptor £10. You don't have to live in Highgate to belong. The Society of Antiquaries, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1 (437 9954), is an

alective body, but bona fide

Specialist libraries include:

students may use the library provided they can produce a letter of introduction from a fellow or from a recognized institution of

Antisentitism: A wide range of material relating to Nazi antisemitism and the holocaust is at The Wiener Library, 4 Devonshire Street, London W1 (01-025-724). The act London W1 (01-025-724). The act London W1 (01-025-724).

535 7247). The collection was begun by Dr Alfred Wiener in 1933. Much was sold and moved to Tel Aviv in 1980 but most has been

annual subscription is £25, and you

will need a letter of introduction,

everybody.

Continued from page 11

Skelton's Ancient Armour.

There is a wide colour range and they are easily obtained through nurseries and garden centres. One of the best is Geranium Endressii, which seems to flower throughout the summer, its finely divided leaves are attractive even when the Ight-pink fowers are not showing, and as a dense plant it is ideal for ground cover. The form Wargrave Pink has salmon pink flowers.

G ibericum has produced a lovely G ibericum has produced a lovely hybrid, x magnificum, with violet-blue flowers. Another attractive hybrid, again with pink flowers, is Russell Pritchard, possibly more creeping than the others. Its flowers are almost carmine and in colder counties it may need protection. Claridge Druce, also a hybrid, has like flowers, and has to be grown in a little shade. be grown in a little shade. Johnson's Blue is also a good garden plant, and G macrorrhizum Ingwersens Variety, which has scented follage and pale lilec blooms, will tolerate almost any

Repeat flowering climbers are many and varied; Bentry Bay has soft pink flowers and will grow to 10ft. White Cockade has fragrant white flowers throughout the summer to the frost. Golden Showers has nicely scented blooms which open a rich yellow but pale to almost white with age. Casino has deeper yellow flowers but no scent, and is sometimes prone to black spot. Grand Hotel has deep red flowers.

nicely shaped, but it is not as strong as those above. Handel is almost a bicolour, the flowers having a white base with petal edges marked and flushed a rich pink - a good garden rose with some scent. Schoolgirl has lovely scented apricot to orange flowers: unfortunately, it is not the grower should be.

Leverkussen with its pale yellow flowers makes an excellent specimen, which will cover a framework in about four years. New Dawn is quite an old variety but holds its own with the modern roses. The flowers are light flesh pink in colour and produced in Plants will cost between £1.75 and



Cricket buff: MCC librarian

Steven Green with Wisden

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partially sighted. No charge to borrowers at the National Library for the Blind, Cromwell Road,

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AST-UZ17).
Heraldry: The finest collection of heraldic books is at the College of Arms, Queen Victoria Street, London EC4 (01-248 2762). The best approach is to contact a

herald as one of them will almost

certainly have to take the book out

for you. (They are all listed in the telephone book.) If you are interested in tracing your family tree it is better to start at the Society of Genealogists, 37 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 (01.373 7054)

Media: One of the finest collections of books on the media is at the Thompson Foundation, 4 Bloomsbury Square, London WC1 (01-404 4300), but it moved quite recently and is still in the throes of reorganization.

Non-conformism: The early history of non-conformism is well

documented in the material at Dr Williams's Library, 14 Gordon Square, London WC1 (01-387 3727). The library, based on the doctor's own collection, was founded in 1729, 13 years after his death.

Oil: The best library in the country if you are interested in the "downstream" side of the oil

business - marketing - is at Shell. Try the Director of Public Affairs, Shell Centre, London SE1 (01-934

(01-373 7054).

Royal Institute of British



Perfect harmony: Charleston Manor, a garden of refinement covered is dazzling blooms

Intoxicating devotion to roses

Just why roses and grey foliage plants go so well together is beyond me; but they do. It is a simple and efficacious associ-ation that is used to great effect at Charleston Manor in West Sussex, a garden of great elegance which was originally laid out in the 1930s by Sir Oswald Birley the painter. It is now tended and maintained by Olivia Headlam

Charleston Manor sits in a low fold of country side with tree-clad slopes rising gently on either side. The setting certainly romantic, yet this is not a romantic garden, but rather a work of refinement and reserve, devoted in the main to

They dominate the garden; they scramble over every inch ce. At to the grey leaved plants santolina, sage, senecio and many others, their foliage setting off to perfection the dazzlings blooms above. The design is formal with enclosures of varying sizes formed by flintstone walls and yew hedges;

1234), although it is now difficult for people who do not work for the

company to gain access, if you are interested in "upstream" (actually finding the stuff and extracting it) it is better to go to the institute of

Petroleum, 61 New Cavendish Street, London W1 (01-636 1004).

Residential: Wales boasts what is

believed to be the only residential library in the world - St Deiniol's, near Harwarden Castle in North Wales, founded in 1896 by W. E.

Gladstone, the Victorian prime minister, whose family still lives at the castle. Bed, board and access

to 125,000 books costs £11 per day. Details from the Booking

Garden to visit Olivia Headlam calls them secret gardens.

Behind the house is a natural amphitheatre dominated on one side by an enormous tithe barn, its russet tiles undulating and its flintstone walls spangled with roses. At the base of these walls, revelling in the dry conditions, is a host for grey plants; lavender, purple sage and Helichrysum angustifolium the sharply pungent curry plant.

Facing the barn, three long sculptural terraces rise in carefully ordered steps, each riser faced with bedges of clipped yew. The top terrace leads to a

magnificent Norman dovecote. Here the wilderness of a meadow tumbles down to meet close-cropped turf and island beds of hybrid musk roses and a flintstone wall through which an iron gate leads into an orchard. In the orchard many of the old apple trees have been replaced by iron supports after

Lawn Feeding & Weeding

is now a pushover with

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Makes bully sacis, of solid fertilizers; massuring since and pegs; waiting and pegs and affect to calif

succumbing to the weight of the roses which scrambled into their canopies. The scents are indescribable, but Graham Stuart Thomas in his book, Climbing Roses Old and New, comes close: "Delicious frag-rance of a freshly opened packet of tea with just a hint of apricots."

Michael Young Charleston Merror, Westdean, West Sussex (0323 670267), is off the AZSs, two miles east of Seaford on the road to Littington, Daily until Oct, 11am-5pm, admission adults and Sun.

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Playing for a future

week he was speed, high-tech racket made in all about timing and string tiring for continuous casting but tion - a racket that surviving to the string tiring for continuous casting but tion - a racket that surviving the string tiring for continuous casting but tion - a racket that any aspiring champion can own for £69.95. tampion can own for £69.95. the SRA, says.

It is the Dunlop Max 200, "Wood breaks in a predict-

made of carbon fibre, one of the able way and we were not sure tough. lightweight materials that enough tests had been done many sports - golf, fishing, would not break into thousands squash, badminton, even for of needle sharp splinters or water skis and flippers.

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A CONTRACTOR

11:

the scientists deplore as maccur- enough ate. Graphite is the stuff you. carbon fibres made into a type of strong but resilient cloth, set m epoxy resin. You can see the

nation of carbon fibre and nylon which can be injection moulded. Being thermoplastic it a fir coat. will meh again at a temperature of 260°C but not even McEnroe more for graphite is that it can

vibration. Injection-moulded rackets are much less strain on his customers to buy graphite pressed graphite.

which tennis and dadiminton when it was new 10 years ago, enthusiasis have accepted and some players found the

McEnroe won to allow new materials to be his third Wimhis third Wimbledon title last.

although with some reluctance.

dessional for seven years, prefers to use a conventional club because he "likes to feel where the because he "likes to feel where the bead is".

sports shop, but there will be no further complete more with the property of the p

"Our concern was not so using a high- much to do with speed, which is Bob Morris, chief executive of

first used in space and now in to make sure that graphite conversely, that it might be too The buzz word to look for is, strong, so that the human frame graphite, which the advertising would break more easily than copywriters have adopted, but the racket if it was but hard

But the International Federhave in your lead pencils, they ation seemed in a hurry to say, or a lubricant for machin-ery. A tacket frame consists of conducted a postal ballot in which we were overruled by the rest of the world, and so far there have been no instances of

called it carbon.

Cuting this cloth according in Piccadilly have more than to your racket and setting it 1,000 rackets, wait to wall to £9 with give is a labour-intensive more than 100 models in rod affair, which is why many various grip sizes for tennis, 50 graphite rackets come from for squash, 30 for badminton, at Tawan. Dunlop's contribution prices from £9.95 for the has been to develop a combithe most expensive tennis racket - chained to the rail like

The main reason for paying is likely to generate such heat on make the game more enjoyable and less strain as the racket is The advantage is the streng lighter and easier to control. Nevertheless. David Watts, equipment buyer at Lillywhites, ibration. Injection-moulded does not believe in encouraging the arm than wood or com- just because it is the "in-thing".

Golf was the first sport to Having seen the speed with take advantage of the material

The same principle applies to tendency to fracture.

which, like carbon, is an fiberglass blades at Ocean element which can be made into fibres. It is slightly lighter and stronger than carbon and much more expensive so it is stronger than carbon and much fibres. more expensive so it is very rarely used alone

The largest users of boron cloth in the country are the Japanese company Daiwa in Strathclyde, who have six new boron carbon rods in their range ad mer's point—the truth has any ill effects."

about as much appeal as a So most specialist sports £99.99 and £120. McHardys of diamond would have if you shops now offer a wide range of called it carbon.

The truth has any ill effects."

So most specialist sports £99.99 and £120. McHardys of Carliste have a range available rackets. In London, Lillywhites in blank form or as partly built maddle form \$63 for a 90th blank. this year, costing between £99.99 and £120. McHardys of models from £63 for a 9ft blank

> Teston, Kent, have ball injected with polyurethane instead of being stitched over cork and worsted wool. The result is a ball which the company claims will last for 740 hours or 10,000 overs without becoming misshapen. The price, £9.95, compares well with a conventional, good-quality Indian ball which costs about to compare they expect to generate £1.7bn from local authorities and commercial companies to provide thousands of new sports grounds.

graphite, in spite of its higher lighter clubs easier to swing. But great particularly in Australia tat Moth cost, the Squash Rackets As- Watts, who was a golf pro- that Reader's have had to stop be Arena?

further supplies until October.

With holidays imminent and thoughts of water sports in the rods do have certain mind, there are even new drawbacks - they can be too developments in the materials mind, there are even new light in certain circumstances, they conduct electricity and could be dangerous in a now available in plastic and in thunderstorm, and they have a graphite, which are bother and space age materials is boron space than rubber and do not perish. Prices are from £6.50 in rubber to £27.95 with which, like carbon, is an fiberglass blades lighter to pack than rubber and

> of surgical grade silicone instead of rubber which may cause allergies, and have pale blue rims to allow light through the wide panels, giving better all-round vision. At about twice the price of rubber - £23.95 - they have slide straps which can be easily adjusted while wearing wet suit gloves. Also from Ocean Leisure.

If the Sports Council have to £90 for an 11ft partly built their way 1.7 million more men and 3.9 million women will be playing one or more sports in igh technology has also bowled the cricket world over.

Alfred Reader of number of participants from Affred Reader of number of participants from Teston, Kent, have two age groups who tend to invented a cricket drop out of sport at the moment - those between 13 and 24 and between 45 and 59.

Between now and 1987 the Council are seeking a £215m Government grant with which

If they succeed the next gold Although the high technology mine in retailing looks as if it ball is not yet accepted for Test might be in sports equipment matches, demand has been so Perhaps the successor to Habigreat particularly in Australia tat, Mothercare and Now may



Eight young members of the Park Langley Lawn Tennis Club in Beckenham, Kent. Left to right, top row: Dunlop Max 200G graphite £69.95; Prince Pro, aluminium

179.95; Wilson Avenger graphite/fibreglass £69.95; Pro-Kennex Boron Ace £125.95. Bottom row: Snauweart Ergonom graphite £125: Slazenger Panther Plus

aluminium £29.95; Fischer Stan Smith, carbon/fibregiass £75. Kneiss! Red Star Trim, boron/fibreglass, 275. All from



Top: Dunlop Max 200G with charts showing the rate at which vibration travels along the player's arm when using rackets of different materials. The absorption rate

of injection-moulded graphite is 73, compared with wood 60 and aluminium 19. Centre: Silicone mask from the selection with clear side-panels. Top right: Section

through a boron fishing rod with, below, the comparative thicknesses and circumferences of rod required when using glass, carbon and boron

Having been frightened by a maths mistress when young, it never occurred to me that sums could be fun. But a new set of popup books looks as much of a

delight to parents as to children. There are four *Maths-Pops* by Ray Marshall & Korky Paul (Kestral £2.50 each) – addition, subtraction (pictured here), multiplication and division. Every page shows an amusingly illustrated, simple sum and to discover the answer the child pulls a tab or lifts a flap. The drawings are colourful and witty, which is more than you can say for a calculator. From the Penguin Book Shop In The Market, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-379 7650) or telephone 01-759 1984 for local stockists.

Kev advice

Have you ever tried to buy or sell a second-hand piano? The chances are that neither party in the deal (If it was a private transection) had the faintest idea of the instrument's value, and what you both needed was the help of Ronnie Falk Mr Falk's interest in music began

as a hobby and developed into expertise. For four years he was manager of the keyboard instruments division at Chappell in Bond Street, and he had recently established his own piano advisory

SHOPFRONT

from a private owner or a dealer. Ronnie Falk will inspect it, evaluate the condition and provide a written

He will advise whether an instrument is worth reconditioning

(costs can vary from £200 for a minor repair to an upright to £3,000 for a major reconditioning of a grand piano), can recommend restorers and put clients in touch with rental services. His advice is independent and impartial, and he can save any owner a good deal of unnece

His consultation fee is £35 within 10 miles of London NW6. Travelling time is charged if he has to go further afield, but often he can tell on the telephone, without charge, whether a full inspection is necessary. He can be contacted at 22 Crediton Hill, London NW6 (01-

Foodnote

ido not bless the day that Walls invented the Cornetto. I live by a river and every tone-deaf weekend driver with a pair of pars in his hands thinks he is the gondolier in their ice-cream commercial. However, they have just made up for their misdemeanour with "O Sole Mio" by introducing the most lusclous commercially made realiuscious commercially made real-cream ices and fruit sorbets I have sampled. Called Carte d'Or, their tastes and textures are well worth

Of the ice-creams my favourites are Mocha Coffee, £1.08, Dark Chocolate, £1.08, and Walnut Supreme, £1.16. The other flavours are Vanilla Elite, Strawberry Royale and Cherry Kirsch. All come in half-litre packs. The three sorbets, cassis (best), lemon and orange, cost £1.54 per litre. The ice-creams and sorbets are available at most Ascia stores, the

sorbets only are at branches of Tesco at £1.69.

A touring testament to imperial excess

course Imperial Chinese Banquet currently "on tour" in England Those who complain of feeling hungry an hour after caling a Chinese meal may have to revise their opinions . . .

Emperor's State Banquet, is a of breathless excitement sur-culinary legacy of the Ch'ing dynasty which flourished in accompanying press release is a China from 1644 to 1912. The Ch'ing emperors were, it seems, a discerning crew, since they set about collating recipes and cooking methods from most of their provinces to ultimately create a repertoire of 42 dishes for use at state banquets.

Despite the twentieth-century revolutions, this testament to imperial excess has survived, partly through word of mouth, partly through text-books, and has now been given the official sanction of the People's Republic. A team of four master chefs from Peking (there are usually only 20 in the whole of China), assisted by two other chefs, a director and a supervisor, have now brought Kung Tengh Yuc

Yin to Britain.
The tour has been organized by Mr Chu Yan Chan, proprietor of the Loon Fung restaurant in London's Soho-The banquet is being served there daily at 7.30pm until July 28, when the tour spends a week in the less-then-imperial setting of Birmingham's Bull Ring, and a final week in Manchester.

nomes, too, have been keen.

The atmosphere at Loon The Kung Tengh Yue Yin, or Fung is informal despite the air accompanying press release is a meats depicting a variety of

> admirable balance between taste. meats, poultry, fish, seafood, soups, vegetables and sweets (essentially two of each), and a methods, such as braising, steaming (Cantonese-style), deep-fiying (Peking-style) and shallow frying (Shanghai). The most unusual feature of

where the elements are virtually "Cuckoo in a cherry tree" is spring onions and plum sauce; effectively the title of a picture and tremendous "fragrant chi-

witness the banners in etables are beautifully arranged.
Gerrard Street - despite the cost of £30 a head. Western gastrofellow diners photgraph it before you shake the cuckoo

from the tree.

Similarly, the floral hors d'ocuvres which accompany this are little dishes of cold

groups of eight or ten so that waitresses can easily offer help if required.

Although the original full banquet did actually consist of 42 courses, in the interests of the concerns and humanity it has economy and humanity, it has a roller-coaster effect soon sets been broken up into three in anticipation of the next item weekly menus of 14 dishes each. on the menu, followed by thrills The menus seem to offer an or disappointment according to

The shark's fin consomme (flecked with shreds of soft fins) seemed to please people, but the mixture of regional cooking fish maw, studded with chicken "puffs", was a bland, stushy mess. The braised sea cucumber with spring onion was a spicy stushy mess.

The menu's central section the meal, however, is likely to was based around three winning be its presentation, particularly creations: huge, tender "ying among the earlier courses, yang" prawes in a colourful sweet and sour sauce; Peking 'sculpted' on to the plate. So duck, served with pancakes,

The London visit has created in food. Cold chicken slices, cken legs," deep-fried with a a good deal of excitement barbecued pork, coloured sea- crisp, cinnamon-flavoured skin, within the Chinese community weeds, cucumbers and vegandered through chilli and vinegar fish (whole steamed sea-

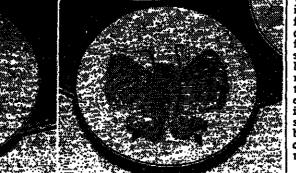
bass in a rather sour gravy), sautéed snow peas (in fact they were green beans) with mushrooms and braised "monkey head" mushroom (no prizes for what it looked like).

Desserts took up the pictorial masterpiece of the early animals from peacocks to theme with tiny, mincemeating the parties families, while Europeans, generally in pairs, sit in groups of eight or ten so that maintenance and state of the early animals from peacocks to theme with tiny, mincemeating filled pastries fashioned as birds and nests. Throughout the meal, copious pots of tea were provided – just tip up the lid if groups of eight or ten so that dishered on the parties of the pour requirement and parties of the pour requirement and parties of the parties fashioned as birds and nests. Throughout the parties of although a bottle of the house Piesporter (£7) is a decent

The overall experience fails to conjure up the mystical past of the Ch'ing emperors - most of the dishes were too familiar for that - but there should be enough on the menu to please contemporary mortals. Forthcoming attractions include sweet and sour sauce, and steamed duck with yellow flower wine sauce.

Stan Hey

The Emperor's Banquet (230 a head, booking essential) is at Loon Fung, 37-38 Gerrard Street, London, W1 (437 5429) nightly at 7.30pm until July 28. From July 30 until Aug 4 it is available at New World Restaurant, 308 Bull Ring Centre, Birmingham (021 643 0033): and from Aug 6 to 11 at Kwok Man, 28-32 Princess Street,



Food in nictures: Dishes designed to please an emperor's eye. But many do not live up to their visual promise

Strange brews from foreign waters

Despite bleating by the big brewers that more tax on beer and less tax on wine (brought about by the recent European Community directive) would ruin their industry, beer drinkers, it seems, do have something

to thank the Community for. Until now most British pubs. and clubs have been tied houses and therefore obliged to sell the beers from the controlling brewery only, regardless of the preferences of the publican and customers. But another directive could put an end to this irritating tied house system at It states that the publican of

any new tenancy negotiated this year is now free to buy any "beer or other drinks" provided they differ either in "composition, appearance or taste" to those supplied by his brewing landlord. What is more, all tenancies will have to fall in line with this "free house" system by the end of 1988. This should mean that Britain's beer drinkers will be given the opportunity to drink all sorts of unusual foreign beers and lagers in their local pubs in addition to the ones that are usually on tap. In the meantime, however, the brewers are likely to defend their monopoly fiercely and to argue the issue with every

The main difference between our traditional British ales and stouts and the lighter continental beers or lagers is the method of fermentation used. The old way, which some purists still insist is the best, was to topferment the beer (the yeast collects at the top of the fermentation tank); which re-sulted in a gutsy full-flavoured brew such as ale or stout. The new method of bottom-fermentation (when as you might expect, the position of the yeast is reversed) produces a lighter. steadier, and more uniform brew such as lager, with considerably more fizz than the

top-fermented beers. These days, with lightness and freshness apparently the most desired qualities in a Courage with Kronenbourg and beers that have been brewed



Strong stuff: Bottles imported by the Special Beer Company

fermentation method.

Most of our big brewers (and flavourless, it is not to their credit) are worth drinking.

drink, most of the world's beers Watney Mann with Carlsberg are made by the bottom and Budwieser I have yet to find one of these bland,

putting out continental lager Thankfully not all continental look-alikes with Bavarian sounding names such as Greenall Whitley's Grunhalle, Company (an enterprising new Whitbread's Heldenbrau and firm, set up partly to take Whithread's Heldenbrau and firm, set up partly to take Courage's Hofmeister. Other advantage of the recent comfirms now brew continental munity directive) demon-beers under licence in the strates. This firm does not United Kingdom: Whitbread actually brew the beer but and Heineken. Guinness and imports and sells good quality

European) countries. My own favourites among their 12strong range include the elegant with its attractive flowery bouquet and the dark-gold Gulpener Pilsner Bier from Holland with its fragrant hoppy character.

If you fancy the idea of a fairly strong beer to drink by itself without food, Austria's Kaiser Premium (also from The Special Beer Company) with its pale gold colour and full, firm. fruity taste would be a good choice; Belgium's Grimbergen Bière D'Abbaye makes a good. strong, hoppy, post-prandial beer. However, the star of the range is the French Lutèce Bière de Paris, whose amber-gold colour and strong floweryhoppy taste, with smoky, malty flavours coming through as well, is superb - as good on its own as it is with food.

Oddbins carries the widest range of foreign beers and lagers of all the off-licence chains. Good buys from their branches include the original beer from Pilsen in Czechoslovakia, Pilsner Urquel, whose big, positive, hoppy taste and smell could wash down most foods with case: the rich, hoppy Alsace beer, Adelshoff Tradition has a similar quality. Holsten Diat Pils from Germany, with its malty bouquet and amazingly strong yeasty-hoppy taste is even better, but best of all in the Oddbins range is Lowenbrau Special Export, from Munich, with its golden-amber colour and delicously strong maltyhoppy taste.

Jane MacOuitty

The Special Beer Company's beers are available at branches of Bottoms Up and selected Peter Dominic shops, priced around 55p and in pubs priced around £1. If you have any difficulty in tracking down your nearest stockist contact the Special Beer Company, 39 Floral Street, London WC2 (379 3281). The Oddbins beers range in price from 32p for 25cl bottle to 99p

open air extension enclosed only by fine mesh and posts.

where it is honed representa-

tives of some 20 to 30 of the 60

species of British butterfly, once

introduced, will decide to settle

in and multiply. Tom Fox, who is responsible for organizing.

ordering, (as many as 400 butterflies every three weeks

and varying numbers of pupae

every few days) and for maintaining the Butterfly

House, introduced me to a

charming retired schoolteacher

- Arthur Moppett - who seems

Arthur is an amateur, but

knowledgable, naturalist of many years standing. He helped

with the design of the British

By this time next year, visitors

butterfly section - by definition now only at the experimental

stage - has worked. If it has, they will be able to see a variety

may do a little to redress the

The London Butterfly House, Syon Park, Brentford, Middlesex (560

7272), is open every day of the year except Christmas Day and Boxing Day from 10am-5pm in summer, 10am-3pm in winter, Educational

visits can be organized and work sheets are available for various age groups. Adults £1.50, children and pensioners 80p.

Butterfly

The London Butterfly House

Close encounter with bugs and butterflies

receiving end of several wellaimed blows - though it was my sentiments rather than my service which were under

A couple of teenagers told me I should be ashamed of myself for encouraging people to go to the zoo to look at the apes "who are far superior to us on every level"; and my friend and colleague, Philip Oakes, who spent three years at London Zoo making films on animal behaviour delivered a succinct summary of reasons for never keeping big mammals in cages or small enclosures.

I think I'm on safer territory when it comes to butterflies and moths, though I shall probably receive a reprimand from a dotty globe-trotting lepidopter-ist telling me that if I want to see delias eucharis, alias the Common Jezebel, as she should be seen, then I had best travel to Asia. Since I am not that strongly inclined, nor as eccentric as a writer friend who opened a paragraph and a travel feature with "Being in need of an envelope, I went to Manila", I shall content myself with an occasional visit to a place such as The London Butterfly House in Syon Park.

The Butterfly House was opened in July 1981. It comprises a large glasshouse, planted with tropical and temperate plants and with several small pools stocked with terrapins and gold fish, in which hundreds of butterflies and moths - mostly tropical - fly

Jimmy Connors was not the development and a recent only person to take a beating addition are some Chinese last weekend. I too was on the qualls, pretty earthbound creations are some control of the con quails, pretty earthbound crea-tures whose presence is none the less functional since they feed off certain ants and spiders with a taste for caterpillars and butterflies

> A separate area houses written and pictorial descriptions of some of the many species of butterflies and moths; several of the glass fronted cages contain live insects such as tarantulas and stick insects. There is also a butterfly shop. And from next week, visitors will be able to visit the new British butterfly enclosure which will be opened on Monday by David Bellamy. The day I visited was a scorcher. The shade of the great caks in Syon Park beckoned but instead.

instead I passed under a sequined model of the Monarch butterfly down a nettle-lined path to the Butterfly House. The butterflies were having a ball - the air alive with vibrant flashes of colour and texture. The human audience was clearly enjoying itself, although every forehead dripped (the atmosphere is very humid) and palms were as sticky as the nectar which some of the insects

Parties of school-children were busying themselves with worksheets or darting after the butterflies in the hope that they would alight on hands or faces. Others peered under leaves, looking for moths sleeping or butterflies mating, exclaiming over unexpected swarms of caterpillars or the Owl butterfly, so called because the markings freely. There are also breeding on the underside of its wings boxes in which visitors may see resemble the eye of an owl - a useful device for warning off

were sipping.



Taking wing: The metamorphoses of the Peacock butterfly

would-be predators. Two older children were arguing about the word ephemera and whether or not it could be applied to creatures that live for up to eight months, such as the Atlas

Several small boys were carrying suspicious looking jam jars with brown paper covers ("No sir, these are my own grubs"); and one poor little bespectacled lad was hiding under a buddleia because, he explained, "butterflies aren't supposed to be that big". I know what he meant. Some of the

of a small bat or hird - the female birdwings for example, from the papilionidae, can have wingspans of up to 25cms, and to a timid child all that velvety fluttering at close quarters might well be disturbing. I wanted to stay and enjoy

these spectacular creatures -beautifully textured, their colours and shapes as irridescent as any Klee painting, but I was also badly in need of fresh air, however arid. I went next to inspect the

Outings

CAMBRIDGE FESTIVAL CARNIVAL FAIR: Grand opening ceremony for this year's testive starts with a carnival parade eau is with a carnival parace through the city centre to Parker's Piece, where from 2pm ortwards entertainments include folk bands, morts dancers, fire-eater and escapologist, games, fancy dress competitions, real ale bar, refreshments and festival firework

Gravel Hill, Horndean, Portsmouth, Hampshire, Today from 10am-6pm. Admission 22 per car.

Beningbrough Hall, 8 miles north-west of York on the Thirsk Road

Adults £1,70, BASTILLE DAY CONCERT: The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra

Kenwood Lakeside, Kenwood, Hampstead Lane, London NW3. Today at 8pm. Adults: deckchairs £2, grass only £1.20; children: deckchairs 80p, grass 60p.

of butterflies, both common and relatively rare, at closer quarters and in greater proximity than they can almost THE LONDON BUBBLE anywhere else in the British Most of us know by now the the British countryside and the creatures that inhabitat it are Popping". Rediess Park, off Worton Road, under constant threat. Several British butterflies are already extinct and schemes such as this

information 485 3420). Disco Fit on Thurs at 11am, 50p; Body Popping on Thurs and Fri, 4.30-6.30pm, free

CHILDREN'S CIRCUS Judy Froshaug kowski oń 534 2,178).

display at 9.45pm. Cambridge, today from 1.30pm. that it is essentially a counter-

HAMPSHIRE COUNTRY FAIR AND SHEEP DOG TRIALS: Essentially an agricultural show but with many country bursuits, activities and craft skills demonstrated. Queen Elizabeth Country Park,

GARDEN GAMES DAY: Very much a family day, with the Walled Garden given over to a variety of games including croquet and bowls.

(0904 470715). Today, 2pm-6pm.

plays in a concert guaranteed to please the family audiences, with music by Offenbach, Gounod, Saint-Saans, Berlioz, Gershwin

WORKSHOPS: Children who are on holiday might enjoy two workshops, "Disco Fit" and "Body

WORKSHOP: Organized by Gerry Cottle and fully supervised, children aged over eight will be children ages over eight will be able to try trapeze and rope walking, and be taught juggling and acrobatics by experts from the Cottle Circus School: Cottle Big Top, Streatham Common, Wed and Thurs, 10.30am-noon, 21 per session. (For further information ring Mark

CHESS

why this defence is so popular is

sent to me recently come from

the publishers Battsford. Some are very good indeed. The one I liked best is Beating the Sicilian by Dr John Nunn (£5.95). The treatment was refreshingly original since, instead of showing here one one made equality with

how one can reach equality with

the defence, the learned and

aggressive doctor demonstrates

Two more conventionally

how we should win against it.

good books are Sicilian: Paul

sen by Mark Taimanov, (Bat-

sford, £5.95) and Sicilian: ... e6

gaining an attack against the Sicilian. Tricky and out of the

which the authors advise using

against the Caro Kann Defence.

I well remember the Yugosiav

Alexander Matanovic trying it

tournament many years ago. It did indeed result in a herce

attack - but for the wrong side,

since I won with a most

early and utter disaster.

On the attack with a Sicilian Defence

The ever-increasing popularity emphatic counter-attack in the of the Sicilian Defence these days is reflected in the great One of the virtues of John number of books that are written about it. The reason Nunn's book is the number of beautiful games with which he illustrates his theme; here is one

of them, played and won by that attack and unless it is conducgreat dynamic genius, Mikhail ted in that way, it often leads to Tal, in the tournament at Stockholm in 1976. As one might have expected, most of the books on the subject

White: M. Tal. Black: U.

Andersson, Sicilian Defence.

Here I prefer 10...B-Q2 played and advocated by the Schmidt.

Deciding not to continue with his counter-attack by 12...P-N5 on account of White's Rook move for example, if 12...P-N5 13 N-R4 NxP 14 B-KB3 sioro, 23.93) and siciliare...eo and ...d6 Systems by Gary Kasparov and Aleksander Nik-tin (Batsford, £8.95). There is also something about the Sicilian Defence in An when Black has to continue with 14. P-B4, giving back the pawn with advantage to

opening repertoire for the attacking player by Raymond Keene and David Levy, which is mulicipal in cleaning in is published in algebraic no-tation, also by Batsford and is priced at £6.50. I cannot, however, agree with the authors' choice of the 2 P-QB3 Black should think more of counter-attack and play here

12 R-1003 Gail A dangerous capture; better was 19 . . . K-R1.

variation as the best way of way perhaps, but it is in reality the best way of losing with an attack against a soundly played Or 25 ... NxB 26 O-R6 R-KN1

Equally meretricious is the A typical Tal move; if now o-called Gunderam attack 27... Q-B3 28 QxP ch, KxQ 29 R-R4 mate. So Black gives up his Queen but is still utterly

against me in a European zonal and tournament many years ago. It and tournament many years ago. It as death

Harry Golombek

Steam railways of Wales

Ups and downs for train buffs whose lives are on the lines

The narrow gauge railway operators of north and mid Wales are not exactly praying for rain this summer but a couple of months of cool dull weather would not come amiss. When the sun beats down people tend to make for the beach instead of taking a ride on the little trains, but it must not be too overcast and certainly not misty, or passengers will miss half the point of the exercise, which is to feast the eyes on some glorious mountain

Strange that the climate should be blamed for the ups and downs in traffic: it is proceeded to do it. The line usually the recession. There is which was first, and provided railways is enjoying quite the business of the boom years of the mid 1970s, but the important thing is that they keep going, and that over the years their number has steadily grown. Today a smallish area of the principality can boast as many as nine fully-operational

As in all the steam revivals. in Wales the impetus has come from the hundreds of enthusiasts who are prepared to give up their spare hours to drive engines, sell tickets and clear rubble from the tracks. "I reckon about one third of our labour is done by volunteers". says Alan Haywood, general manager of the Ffestiniog Railway. "Without them we would simply not exist." It is the same story a few

ACROSS

Light Irish cart (8.3)

10 Hindu saint (5)

16 Arab bazaar (4) 17 Royal Dutch house

18 Errand boy (4)

Except (3)

28 Free pulley (5)

(4.7)

29 Rig bore (3.4) 20 Candidate seeking

4 Peruvian Indian (4)

7 African violet (5.6)

Ear shell (7)

8 Toady (11) 12 Small seal (6)

14 Little deer (3)

15 Fresh lozenge (6) 19 Lake Tiberias (7)

copiously (4)

Moon goddess (6) Repulsive (4)

reptitious call (4)

2 Main heart chambers SOLUTION TO No 392

SOLUTION TO No 387 (last Saturday's prize concise)

paid staff of just 12 but can call upon the services of some 300 people who work for the fun of it. The chances are that the man who punches your ticket will be a dentist or computer programmer who is using his annual holiday to play trains. Or he

may be taking time off from his paid job on British Rail. The stories of many of these lines read like the script of an Ealing film: how a band of slightly eccentric amateurs took on the accountants, the bureaucrats and all the others who said it could not be done; and the inspiration for the rest was the Talyllyn.

It is difficult now to realize, as you chug along in one of its red and chocolate painted wooden carriages past the bluebells and the grazing sheep, that the Talyllyn was ever anything but a train nut's toy. But like the other narrow-gauge purpose, to carry slate from the mines up in the mountains down to the sea.

The line opened in 1866 and kept its commercial head above water more or less until the end of the Second World War, when the end of quarrying meant the end of slate traffic. In 1950 the owner died and his executors announced that the railway would close, and all equipment sold. It was a black time for all who cherish such things but miles to the south on the enough steam was raised (meta-

SOLUTION 10 No 392
ACROSS: 1 Abjure 5 Micron 8 Fra 9 Mid-off
10 Closet 11 Semi 12 Shop talk 14 Brands
17 Papaya 19 Shinbone 22 Pate 24 Cuckoo
25 Exiled 26 Nap 27 Beadle 28 Toledo
DOWN: 2 Bride 3 Utopian 4 Effuses 5 Macho
6 Co-opt 7 Overlay 13 PTA 15 Rehouse 16 Dub
17 Procest 18 Pen pill 20 Naked 21 Crose

17 Precept 18 Pep pill 20 Naked 21 Ozone

Recommended dictionary is the New Collins Concise

20 With it (3)
24 Lustre (5)
25 Raised (4)
26 Aromatic balsam (4)
27 The winners of prize concise crossword No 387
28 Aromatic balsam (4)
29 The winners of prize concise crossword No 387
29 Aromatic balsam (4)
20 Aromatic balsam (4)
21 Queens Road, Richmond, Surrey,

ACROSS: 1 Mobius strip 9 Lattice 10 Posit 11 Who 13 Pick 16 Plea 17 Income 18 Oxen 20 Ankh 21 Screen 22 Amen 23 Dane 25 Fat

28 Ingle 29 Reliant 30 Gerrymander
DOWN: 2 Optic 3 Ibis 45 mew 5 Typo 6 Insulin 7 Kleptomanis
8 Attachments 12 Hamper 14 Kin 15 Acacia 19 Epergne 20 And
24 Awake 25 Fear 26 Trim 27 Plan

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 393)

Prozes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, July 19, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, July 21, 1984.

society together, which has not only salvaged the line but extended it. Offering a 7½ mile journey

from Tywyn (Towyn until Welsh nationalism renamed it) to Nant Gwernol high up near the old slate quarry, the Talyllyn is an intimate, friendly line which reflects on the people who run it. It is also the most democratic, its management being appointed by a committee which in turn is elected by the 3,000 plus members. Two of the saddle tank locos

are originals from the 1860s even if they have been substanand so are two of the coaches. The newest engine goes back more than 60 years, so what might appear to have been got up for the tourists is thoroughly authentic.

Further south along the Cambrian coast, Aberystwyth is the starting point for the Vale of Rheidol line, the only steam railway still operated by British Rail. Steam is still strictly accurate, though the line's three locos are now fired on diesel oil, not coal, which gives off sparks and used to cause fires in dry weather.

It is an impressive climb. from sea level to 680 feet by the time it reaches Devil's Bridge after a journey of just under 12 miles. The gauge is narrower than the Talyliyn's at 1ft 111/in and this may be why the ride seems a shade less comfortable. One of the three tank locos goes back to the opening of the line in 1902 and the others were built in the 1920s.

The Vale of Rheidol is the exception to the rule about narrow gauge lines being sup-ported by volunteers: it is run entirely by BR staff and the unions would not have it

In the 1960s British Rail



Train and trees: Crossing a viaduct above the picturesque Dolgoch rayine on the Talyllyn line

foolishly tried to change the appearance of the rolling stock by painting the engines and coaches in its house blue; happily that daft idea has since been abandoned. The engines are back in their original liveries and the carriages bear the proud chocolate and cream of a former owner of the line, the Great Western Railway. Open from Easter to October.

the Vale of Rheidol relies, like all the small railways, on the holiday months of July and August for the bulk of its income. Whether it actually pays or not no one seems to know and British Rail is reluctant to say. One Rheids's employee admitted: If someone really did the sums, the track would probably come up tomorrow. Except that if BR were to decide on closure, it is oconceivable that a private

buyer would not come forward. The Ffestiniog is even older than the Talyllyn; it was constructed in 1836 to bring slate down from Blaenau. Until 1863, when steam engines were introduced, the wagons were pulled up the line by horses and returned by gravity. Its double-headed engine, Merddyn Emrys, built by the company in its own workshops in 1879/is spill in use more than a century later, its design unique in the world.

Passenger services of ased just after the outbreak of the Second World War and with slate-traffic dwindling the line closed-completely in 1946. That might have been the end of the matter but encouraged by the success of the Talyllyn a band of preservationists ger together hacked through a jungle of weeds and bushes and brought the aniway back to life.

It was a long process the first, modest stretch reopened in 1955 but not until just over two years ago was it possible to reach Blaenau again, complet-ing a stretch of 13½ miles from the seaport terminus of Por-thmsdog. The main obstacle was a hydro-electric station, the construction of which involved compulsory purchase of part of the line and flooding it with a reservoir. Not to be defeated, the railway company fought a long battle in the courts for

compensation and by-passed the reservoir with a new route.

The Ffestiniog is easily the biggest of the narrow gauge Welsh railways, carrying twice as many passengers - 400,000 in a good year - as its nearest rivals. But is still needs all the volunteers it can get, as well as the incidental profits that can be made from such adjuncts as a giff shop, cafeteria and bar. Drink is also available on the train, a facility much valued on Sundays up to two years ago when that part of Wales was still officially "dry".

Peter Waymark

Talylign Railway Company, Wharf Station, Tywyn, Gwynedd (0654 710472).

Vale of Rheidol Raitway, British Rait, Aberystwyth, Dyfed (0970 612378).

Gwynedd (0766 2340/2384). Information on other Welsh stear railways from: Narrow Gauge Railways of Wales, c/o Pant Station, Merthyr Tydfil, Mid

Immodest claims made for man and machine

There is no acknowledged to swallow - South is the collective noun for bridge declarer in six spades and West players, but my tentative (the computer) leads the two of suggestion would be a con-diamonds. Before revealing his suggestion would be a con-ceit" Examples of the expert's own plan, Troop, with a hint of immodesty are legion. There was the famous player who claimed to have made a slam in both rooms; another who skimmed through bridge magazines looking for his name, immediately discarding them if his search proved in vain; and finally the cynic who when he polled the masters to discover the best player, posed this question: "Whom do you consider to be the second best player in the land?" The experts are not alone in

their lack of humility. Sometimes even the most moderate performers are over-confident. Any fingering doubts were finally dispelled when I read Computer Bridge by Thomas Troop, published in the United States. When the author compares the relative merits and defects of various software bridge programs, he appears to write with the authority of an undisputed expert. " However, it is when evaluat-

ing a particular program by

George Duisman that Thomas Troop, the bridge player, emerges. Troop and Duisman, who are friends, apparently decided to test the quality of the programme by playing five hands independently, and comparing the results afterwards. This is Troop's description of the first hand. tion of the first hand. Human declarer versus com-

puter defence The first two facts are difficult + AKQ 1042

JETS

"Your first hope", Troop suggests, "is that the \$\frac{4}{9}\$ is singleton. You win the \$\frac{4}{3}\$, play a club to the A and ruff a club low, overtake the \$10 with the ◆J and ruff a second club with the \$\Pi Q\$ before cashing the \$A^*. When the \$\Pi\$9 fails to drop on the first round of trumps, Troop

condescension, invites the reader to "go and consult his

own computer".

recognizes that there are insufficient entries to accomplish his planned elimination. When is on the t of clubs, it reveals that West originally had six clubs. His crafty opening lead of the \$2 suggests he had four diamonds. He was seen to have a singleton spade, and therefore it would seem two hearts.

(Total West or a

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If West has two hearts East has four, so the odds favour playing East for the VQ. But Froop resorts to guile to improve his chances. Should East have the OK". Troop reasons, "if I play a diamond from dummy, the computer may make a mistake and win the OK, only to find itself end-

played".
The dénouement was both amusing and unexpected. East rose with the OQ and West failed to find the master plan (my italics) of overtaking with

Thomas Troop then describes Duisman's unsuccessful attempt to make seven spades. "One to Tom", writes Troop with evident satisfaction.

Yes, come to think of it, virtually the only modest bridge players you will find are bridge computers, but so far the computers I have met play so badly they have no choice.

Jeremy Flint

Nature conservation

Tidy minders of the country

One evening about 20 years ago heavy rain began to pour into a sodden ditch in Lincolnshire. The fierce shower continued for long enough to penetrate the canvas of tents nearby. Later still, the resulting puddles spread through the tents and their contents. I was in the ditch; my sleeping bag was in Somebody thought there was

an empty village hall close at hand. Weary from a day of ditch-clearing our mixed party found the haven and spread ourselves gratefully about its floor. We were soon asleep.

Suddenly the door was flung open and we were awakened by a confusion of shocked voices. Our horrified minders had discovered both sexes lying on a floor in scandalous proximity. Never mind that nobody had shown the inclination for what was then called "improper behaviour".

The sexes were brusquely separated. Some of us, after all, were barely 17. Ditch-clearing and other rural tasks continue. but attitudes have clearly

successors at the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers were despatched to scrub the Cerne Giant, cut into the chalk of a hillside in Dorset. Hisoutline is conspicuous for a vital attribute which used to bring childless young wives to lie in hope among the flowers at

his feet.
The young giant-cleaners scrubbed the virile figure without hesitation. The trust eves, sought publicity for its work. In the early 1960s such a thing would have been impossible. Even thinking about the Cerne Giant would probably have been considered bad form among those who chaperoned us in the Lincolnshire ditch. Much has changed in the

trust, which will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary next week. In its early days it was called the Conservation Corps. Volunteers were not quite told to fall in, but there was a degree of regimentation which has now

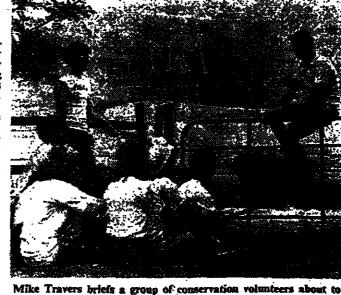
on "projects" or even "holi-days". Then it was all under canvas, but now tastefully restored barns with running water and comfortable chairs await the tired wall-builders and path-layers. There have been more subtle

changes, as well. We thought we were going into the countryside to do a job. Today the trust must beware of offending trade unions by appearing to use unpaid youths to replace paid labour. The stress today, in keeping with the times, is much more on conserving the countryside. We cleared ditches because

they were clogged with weeds and mud. Our successors do it because the countryside needs to be kept tidy for the nation's dwindling wildlife population. The trust has never been a refuge for disaffected youth, and there can be few charities which are more successful or more respectable.

It has acquired a network of In those days we went on income of more than £700,000 a quired. The age range from like.

Which volunteers are accepted is. This week, volunteers were "tasks". Now the volunteers go year comes from grants from



start work on the Long Man of Wilmington

Note that the second of the second of the second

ministries or rural quangos. About 12 people go on each you want to join in you must of the 400 projects arranged pay £5 to the trust for a year's every year, and special skills

16 to 71, but most are young. If subscription, and you can then

hill carving, the largest in the country, needed a week's worth of attention to repair holes at its Other schemes this summer include cutting a new flight of

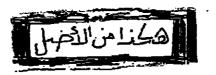
clearing away "foot rot" on the Long Man of Wilmington in East Sussex. The 230ft by 100ft

steps on a steep hillside on the Isle of Wight for the National Trust and building stiles and footbridges on public footpaths near Coventry. The price for those projects has been £14 a week Volunteers willing to spend a

little more will have had the opportunity to build a fence around a Northumbrian nature reserve which harbours toads and newts or to help to scrub out the Norfolk Broads. There are occasional "de luxe" holidays such as a week in a restored farmhouse in West Yorkshire, where for £55. volunteers can clear ponds. spin wool and learn how to dye cloth with wild plants.

Hugh Clayton

Details of subscription and projects can be obtained from the British. Trust for Conservation Volunteers, 36 St Mary's Street, Wallingford, Oxfordshire (0491 39765).



Pop with crackle and snap in short supply

Although it contains a couple of the finest, pieces he has yet recorded, Geodleye Cruel World (F. Beat ZL 70317) Prince Purple Rain (Warner Bros. 1925110-1) herent in Hy is Costello's Chairmen of the Board Salute the fecundity. The appearance of nine albums if the eight years since his debut with My Aim is (Kent 01B) True is not least testimony to = the sheer enthusiasm with which Cosello approaches music, but it las to be said that he is now spreading his remarkable imagination too

Even allowing for the effects of familiarly, his latest effort cannot be said to rival This Year's Model, Armed Forces. Get Happyor Trust in breadth or richnes. All too often be seems to be writing on automatic pilo producing melodies which virtally amount to selfcaricature and lyrics from which the once characteristic crackle and snap lave been expunged.

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The maphor of "Sour Milk-Cow Blus" obstinately refuses to ignite the riddles of "The Great Ulknown" and "Worthless Thig' simply do not seem worth the effort, and the images of "The Deportees Club" offer a minatur lexicon of Costello's persona clichés

Twoltens alone tell us that the hart which created the "I Wmna Be Loved", a soul balladrescued from an obscure anthogy, floats on an ambigu-ous armonic scheme embellished by a morbidly plodding bass guitar, a chilling string-syntasizer line, and a highly expresive tenor saxophone solo by Gary Barnacle. Its unhurried pacing and simple but pointed lyricset Costello up for one of his most affecting vocal perfor ances, enhanced by the bacground harmonies of Scritti Polti's Green Gartside.

The Only Flame in Town" on which another guest, Daryl Hall (of Hall and Oates), joins Cetello for a duet, is an efertlessly pretty mid-tempo nie which again benefits from Bruacle's saxophone interjecins and from the clear, crisp poduction of Clive Langer and

an Winstanley. Prince, the prodigious young merican singer, writer and initiple instrumentalist, has ast reached what may be the nost exciting stage of his career. lis apprenuceship served, his eputation assured among criics and style-setters, he now inds the mass audience catching up with him, leading to

Rain and its trailer single, When Doves Fly Prince's andacious synthesis of soul music and electro-rock parallels Sly Stone's invention of "neurbandella of "psychedelic soul" in the mid-1960s, later picked up for widespread consumption by the Motown producer Norman flood of pop and soul reissues is Whitfield. Prince's Whitfield is: Salue the General, a collection of the Chairman of the Board's of course, Michael Jackson.

The relationship between

Jackson and Prince can also be described in terms of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. Whereas Jackson is now wel-come in almost every home. come in almost every nonce.

Prince presents a darker image, with intimations of threats both social and sexual. Purple Rain is social and sexual. Purple Rain is The most successful of most successful of anthologies of sense of danger remains strong Much of the music here is, within the pop's limitations, brilliantly creative. The flashy strut of "Let's Go Crazy" and Baby I'm a Star" leaves the latter-day Stones stuck at the tragic seauty of "Alison" and starting gate, while "When deployed the firepower of Doyes Cry" demonstrates his "Mystry Dance" still beats within Costello. His version of ghetto-blaster textures (crasbing the complete of th electronic drums, overblown keyboards) with singing of genuine tenderness. Jimi Hen-drix could do that sometimes, too, and Hendrix is someone else whose talent and influence

What Prince has that Sly Stone and Jimi Hendrix sadly lacked is discipline. Purple Rain may seem loosely organized, but its sense of informality is a potent ingredient in Prince's recipe, and is not achieved without hard work. He can overreach himself at times - the title song, which ends the record, collapses under the weight of its orchestral coda but what he is doing makes the bulk of current pop sound timid.

greatest hits from the early 1970s, when the vocal trio led the distinctive voice of "General" Norman Johnson enjoyed success with "Give Me Just A Little More Time", several recent anthologies of girl-group records from the early 1960s is Where the Girls which contains only one well-known item - Ruby and the Romantics' lovely "Our Day Will Come" - but many obscure gems. The Charmettes' businesslike "Please Don't Kiss Me Again", Robin Ward's swooning "In His Car", Barbara Chandler's archetypal "It Hurts to be Sixteen" and the Sapphires' comparatively sophisti-

Richard Williams



Tarnished talent: Elvis Costello, running out of fresh ideas

recent hit singles, are further evidence of this vocal trio's superb

adaptability - and of the intelligence of their producer, Richard Perry.

Tomorrow, Hammersmith Pal 242 Shepherd's Bush Road,

London W6 (748 2815) The queen of Latin music makes

her first British appearance since the Fania All-Stars concert at the

accompaniment to her demonstration of the art of salsa.

Mon, Dingwalls, Camden Lock, London NW1 (267 4957) Allison's Mississippi philosophizing comes in two-minute churks: "Your Mised is on Vacation", "Davisman Farm" and "Saventh

Son" are among the staples of his

th Bank, London SE1 (928

Lyceum eight years ago. Tito Puente's band provides

CELIA CRUZ

MOSE ALLISON

Diverse strains that will stand the test of time

It took The Special AKA two years of hard graft to produce In The Studio. But the time has been well spent; the fruits of their labour are very impressive

Jerry Dammers, the band's leader, has produced a natural extension of his earlier groundbreaking two-tone sound. What began as a project based in Coventry, a sort of musical cooperative, has become a sophisticated excursion into seemingly diverse strains like African. reggae and free flowing jazz, yet Dammers never sacrifices stylistic cobesion for the sake of variety. Several of the tracks have already make their mark as singles but careful re-mixing ideas combine to create an album that will stand the test of

The Special AKA are a melting pot of talent, finding room for experienced horn players like Rico Rodriguez and Dick Guthell, while introducing the comparatively new vocal talents of Rhoda Dakar and Stan Campbell, a young stylist with some of Sly Stone's raw energy and sensuous phrasing.

Dammer's humorous anecdotal lyrics are pitched against brass and any number of funky rhythm and blues motifs. Whether the songs deal with the superficial appeal of hip Lon-don night life, the perils of alcohol or more serious subject matter like the imprisonment of basic musical ingredients remains paramount

Perhaps the strangest song is

(Chrysalis CHR TT 5008) Spandau Ballet Parade (Chrysalis CDL 1473).
Tom Vertierie Cover (Virgin V2314)
John Hemmond Spoonful (Edsel
ED 129)

one Dammers sings called "What I Like Most About You Your Girlfriend"; Elvis Costello liked it enough to play it on his recent solo tour of the United States, There's credibility for you. Spandau Ballet, labelmates of

The Special AKA, return with their fourth album in three years. They are a prolific group who enjoy constant chart action and are considered to be at the forefront of the post New Romantic pop wave.

Writer and guitarist Gery Kemp, a graduate soul boy. undoubtely understands clubland romances and the eight songs here seldom waver from tectage argst - boy-meets-girl but can't quite solve the dilemmas of the age-old equa-

living out the fantasies of the andan cult to fully appreciate their appeal, but to the uncommitted their approach seems hackneyed and facile. Singer Tony Hadley is too self-conscions to interpret Kemp's finer Jolley production is so smooth and so attimed to radio clarity that the material lacks sub-

This is a common problem today for pop groups, who are in danger of exceeding the bland

mid 1970s. Parade will undoubtedly yield a crop of hit singles and please the marketing men but as an album it's a nonstarter, lacking even the saving grace of, say, Wham's shocking

vulgarity.
In a completely different sphere, Tom Verlaine's Cover can be recommended. The New York guitarist who graduated master of subtle fretboard statement which he ac-complishes with a minimum of flash and an abundance of melodic grace.

Verlaine's forte is to juxtapose interplaying guitars (his and Jimmy Ripp's) with a set of lyrics that evoke southern American gentility, urban savoir-faire and rural rock'n roll imagery. The best songs are all on side two: "Let Go The Mansion", an enigmatic piece of black hearted menace, which unfolds into a mostly instrumental piece, "Rotation", where the guitars spin and dive with astonishing finesse. The final song, "Travelling" is structured like a Buddhist chant, full of strange percussive noises and hypnotic Oriental

An even better bet for guitar lovers is Spoonful, a compi-lation from a blues artist from the 1960s, John Hammond. This selection gives fair proof that some white boys can play the blues pretty well. The tracks are all standards

and classics which makes their performance that much more remarkable. Hammond's professed adoration of Howlin' Wolf, Jimmy Reed and John Lee Hooker predominates in the style but he could also do Chuck Berry justice.

He was helped by the sidemen he chose, an astonish-ing cast that included former Band members Robbie Robertson and Rick Danko as well as Duanne Allman.

Spoonful is far more than a collector's dream, it includes a version of "I Wish You Would" that matches that produced by the Yardbirds and the standard of playing throughout is authentic and exciting.

Edsel Records are to be complimented for their current batch of re-issues from the Atlantic label. Others include the Clovers, Clyde McPhatter and Clarence Carter, but it is to this Leiber and Stoller production that I have returned most eften. Even the image on the cover, Hammond in a snakeskin suit, is a delightful piece of rock'n roll trivia

Max Bell

Golden oldie: Screaming Lord immediate success for Purple Sutch in Streatham tomorrow

includes Delius's Brigg Fair,

Strauss's Till Eulensplegel and Cécile Ousset in Mendelssohn's

brillant and far from empty Pisno

ROMAN PINES

Concèrto No 1.

NEW HOLST

Concerto K 466.

Quartet Op 77 No 1 and

OPEN ROADS

of Josephin.

STILL MOVEMENT

Concerto No.3.

CHRISTOPHER BLACK

Granados's Allegro de Concierto.

BRODSKY QUARTET Fri, 7.30pm Fainters' Hall, Little Trinity Lane, London EC4 (238

Bartok's Quartet No 1, Janeček's

Quertet No 1 and Britten's Quartet No 3 are performed by the Brodsky

Photography: Michael Young

Concerts: Max Harrison:

LUTYENS MEMORIAL

Thurs, 11am, Pittsville Pump Room, Chellenham, Gloucestershire (0242 523 690)

No 3 has its world premiers from the Chilinginian Quartet, it is sandwiched between Haydn's

Beethoven's Quartet Op 74 "The

Thurs, 7.30pm, Purcell Room, Belvedere Road, South Bank, London SE1 (528 3191, credit cards 928 8809) The Chamber Music Players of

London piay Mitne's Open Road I and Open Road II together with Leopold Mozart's "Frog" Divertimento, Eakina's Capriccio

for Solo Viola and Capricolo for Double Bass, and what may be the first London performance of

Thurs, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061) Pieces by the late Elisabeth

Lutyens, including Driving out the Death, Echo of Wind, Great Seas, Requiescat and Doubles, are performed by artists who were

Fri, 7.30pm; Guildheil Old Library, Guildheil, London EC2 (236 2801) The Polish Chamber Orchestra

hms's Hymn to the Veneration

NEW FRICKER

In concert STATUS QUO Today, Crystal Palace FC, Selburst Park, London SE25 (240

0771) London's farewell to the undisputed champions of long-distance boogle, who plan retirement after their positively-final appearance at Milton Keynes later in the month. This open-air bash also features Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul, now a guitar band playing heavy-metal protest music after the departure of their horn section, plus Dave Edmunds, Phil Lynott's Grand Slam, and Chas

BRACKNELL FOLK FESTIVAL Today and tomorrow, South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracknell, Berkshire (0344 A27272) The reunited Steeleye Span, Ashley Hutchings's Albion Band music-theatre troupe, and the fiddler Dave Swarbrick's new band, called Whippersnapper, are among the highlights of the terth annual Berkshire folk picnic OLDIES BUT GOODIES rrow, Big Top, Streathan ron, London SW16 (653

Marty Wilde, Screaming Lord Sutch, Tommy Bruce, Heinz and Terry Dene are promised for this orgy of winklepicker nostalgia, part of the Capital Radio Music Festival Fringe. Terry Dene, It will be remembered, anticipated Bob Dylan by 20 years in his espousal of born-again Christianity. JAZZ ON A SLIMMER'S DAY Tomorrow, Stanford Hall, East Leake, Nottinghamshire (0602:

The grounds of a lovely Georgian rus grounds or a lovery deorgian country house near Loughborough (just off the M1) provide the setting for a splendid bill, topped by Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers and also including Sim Gaillard, Morrissey-Mullen and the Guest Sters

POINTER SISTERS JVC/CAPITAL RADIO JAZZ norrow and Mon, Har PARADE Mon to Sat, Royal Featival Hall, Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4080)

n lieu of the defunct weekends at Knebworth, Capital has arranged six-nights in a very different atmosphere. Mon: B. B. King, the blues' best ambassador. Tues: Miles Davis, still pursuing the perfect fusion (two shows, 6.30pm and 9pm). Wed: Dave Brubeck's group and the Brazilian singer Tania Maria, who is popular with the jazz-funk set. Thurs: the great lines (Hampton's rougher) big bend Lionel Hampton's rousing big band. Fri: Dizzy Gillesple and friends. Freddie Hubbard and the Festival All-Stars. Miles, Dizzy and Freddle in one week, just after Don Cherry at Brackneil? That's practically the post-war history of jazz trumpet right there.

VIOLENT FEMMES Tues, The Venue, 160 Victoria Street, London SW1 (828 9441)
Peculiar and slightly disturbing
American trio who play bluegrass
music with a Velvet Underground accent. The title of "Country Death Song", from their debut album (Hallowed Ground on Slash Records), just about sums up their



on the South Bank on Mon

CONCERTS

SMETANA QUARTET Today, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 Wigmore Street, London w 1 2141, credit cards 741 9999) The Smetana Quartet celebrate their stateenth anniversary with. among other things, Dvorak's .
Quartet Op 96 "The American" and the Grosse Fuge as finale.

JORGE BOLET Today, Spm, Town Hall, Cheltenham, Glouceste (0242 523690) Not to be missed is Jorge Bolet's piano recital, with Liszt's Consolations, a brace of the Etudes d'Exécution Transcendante, half a dozen transcriptions of Schubert Lieder and Schubert's Wandererfantasie.

Tomorrow, 7pm, St Anne's, Gresham Street, London EC2 (769 The Lecosaidi Ensemble under Peter Lea-Cox perform Bach's Cantata No 177, ich ruf zu dir, Herr Jesu Christ, and some Bach Lutheran service, as originally

Op 3 No 3 (soloist, Lorna Osbon) is

BACH VESPERS

BARRY/McGUIRE -Tomorrow, Spm. Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mell, London SW1 (830 3647) The MusiCA syant-garde series continues with the world premiere of the irish composer Gerald Barry's Five Chorales for two planos and the British premiere of the American composer John

PAA VIDDERNE nonow, Spm, Town Hall, itanham Pag Vidderne, a narration of losen poems with music by Delius, is performed by the Halle Orchestr under Sir Charles Groves. This extreme rarity is framed by Holist's Fugal Overture and Eigar's

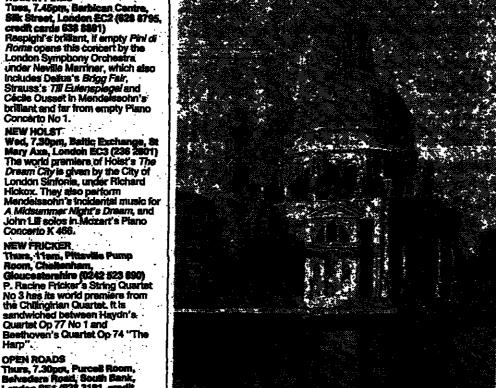
Mon, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hati The unusual combination of Liszt and Samuel Barber is offered by Hugh Tinney, who plays the former's superb Weinen Klagen Variations, Mephisto Waltz No 3 and Bénédiction. These are followed by the American composer's Excursions and Piano Sonate Op 26.

NONOMIYA Tues, 7.30pm, British Music information Centre, 10 Stratford Place, London W1 (499 8567) Alexander Goehr's *Nonomiya* is Interpreted by Robert Keeley, who elso plays Elisabeth Lutyens's Plenum'i, Mark Taylor's Plano Piace 3, Janet Owen Thomas's Fantasy Sonata. Admission free.

NEW BERKELEY Tues, Spin, Town Hall, Chattenham Michael Berkeley's new Horn Concerto receives its world premiere from Michael Thompson with the Polish Chamber Orchestre under Jerzy Mahsymiuk. Also on the programme are Elgar's Serenade Op 20, Tchalkovsky's Serenade Op 48 and Britten's

boring Bridge Variations Op 10.

GALLERIES



Vision of Venice: The Salute seen through the eyes of Sickert

Photography FRANCES BENJAMIN JOHNSTON mpressions Gallery, 17.

Collegets, York (804 54724).
Until Ang 25, Tuel-Set 10am-Spm
Frances Benjamin Johnston was :
both journalist and photographer in tes at a time when either career was an exceptional of photographs of life in the White House (the first in 1889) covering three administrations. She receive over 8,000 portrait commissions. between 1890-1910 and her work also extended to documentary work in schools and factories. In later years she photographed vernacular architecture in the southern states, where the old white weatherboard buildings are reduced to solemn still-life studies.

under Jerzy Makaymitik reappear, this time giving the world premiere of Harrison Birturistie's Still Movement. They also play Vivald's Four Seasons (Jan Stanierds, violin) and Bach's Brandenburg AXEL POIGNANT The Gallery, New South Wates House, 56 Strand, London WC2 (81-839 5651): Until Aug 3, Mon-Fri Sem-4pm Axel Polgnant was born in England Fri, 7.30pm, Wilgenore Hall-Christopher Black plays Lisat's Ballade No 2, Chopin's Bellade No. 3, Faun's Noctume No 6 and

in 1906 but moved to Australia at the age of 20 where he lived for 40 years. This retrospective covers the period from 1922 to 1980 and contains many of his photographs of aborigines which became important special documents amportant special cocuments during the 1940s and 1950s. Polgnant's work displays an Inquisitive nature and throughout there is an obvious rapport between photographer and subject. Also included are some remarkable wildlife pictures and a number of fine portraits. "A Gold Prospector in Arttunga in 1946" is as fine a portrait as I have seen.

EASINGTON: A DURHAM NING VILLAGE Camerawork, 121 Roman Road, London E2 (01 980 6256). July 18-London EZ (UT 990 9206), July 18-Aug 14, Tues-Fri 1-6pm, Sat 11am-5pm A topical exhibition of photographs by Bruce Rae of life in a village

which is dependent on the local colliery. There are some uncomfortable messages about unemployment in an environment which seems so visually deprived. This exhibition is from the Side. Gallery, Newcastle, which ions work documenting life in the North East. Sadly the Side's doors remain firmly closed until September because of lack of MARK GERSON: WRITERS

OBSERVED
National Theatre, South Bank. London SE (01-928 2033). Until Aug 18, Mon-Set 10em-11pm Gerson has concentrated on photographing British literary figures since he began taking pictures in 1947. Parhaps his bestknown portrait is of Evelyn Waugh, full length between stone couchant figures. BRITISH PHOTOGRAPHY:

1839-1900 Victoris and Albert Muset Victoris and Apert Moseum, London (589 63/7). Until Aug 19, Mon-Thurs 10am-5.30pm, Saf 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm The best British photography of the period including the famous shot of Brunel standing in front of the Great Eastern launch chains, and some less familiar, such as Edward Fox's study of an oak tree in winter and summer. All prints are origin and the majority are from the V&A's own collection. Catalogue available, price £9.95.

THE WEEK

Variation on a Venetian theme Sir Geoffrey Agnew is the first to admit that string-pulling example, was changed when he comes in handy when you are

comes in handy when you are arranging exhibitions like the one he has organised for the King's Lynn Festival, "This sounds very conceited", he says, "but I have rather special qualifications for getting paint-ings, persuading people to lend because they know me, and know that Agnews bandle things carefully." This year's show can be seen at the Fermoy Centre, King's Lynn, for two weeks from next Friday. As a director of Thomas

Agnew, the art dealers, and a long serving member of the festival committee, Sir Geoffrey, aged 76, has organised some 22 shows here since 1957. Highlights have been sketches by ns in 1960 and a Van Dyck exhibition in 1963.

This year, the theme on the susical side is to be Venice, and not wanting to create a watereddown version of the Royal Academy's recent major exhibition, Sir Geoffrey struck upon an original variation on the subject of Venice. "Venice has always attracted artists", he

has therefore gathered a selection of works by artists who travelled to the city over the centuries simply to paint its beauties. 'It has certainly never been done like this before, ranning from Canaletto on-wards", he says. There will be 30 paintings on

show, the earliest by Canaletto. Some are strictly topographical, for example Ruskin's detailed watercolour of part of St Mark's. Others, like two capriccios by Guardi, create a fantasy scene, with follies and ruins, out of elements of Venetian architecture. Some show an interest in colour, for example Monet's thickly-applied painting of the Santa Maria della Salute in dappled pinks and blues, while Turner concentrated primarily on reproducing the light. Another distinctive element is the presence of human figures. In the two Whistler etchings on

on show, but, as Sir Geoffrey says, "there is no suitable Renoir in this country, and he didn't paint frightfully well there anyway". Notable lenders include Lord Coke of Holkham Hall in Norfolk and Lord Eccles, who have lent two Canalettos and two John Pipers respectively. Most of the paintings have never been exhibited in public before, and one reason why Sir Geoffrey managed to borrow them is that the

exhibition is so short.
Two further exhibitions of Venetian subjects can be seen during the festival. One is of paintings of the city by artists living today, including Robert Morgan, Jeremy Barlow and Alison Musker. The other is of Venetian stringed instruments from the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries.

Sarah Jane Checkland on reproducing the light. Another distinctive element is the presence of human figures. In the two Whistler etchings on show they are seen as fleeting shades.

Renoir is the only artist of significance whose work is not 24, 27.

Openings

TURNER IN WALES: More than 100 oils and watercolours, and nine tours of Wales in the 1790s will be on show from next week close to where he worked on them. Mostyn Art Gallery, 12 Vaughan Street, Liandudno, Gwynedd, North Wales (0492 79201). Opens today. Until Sept 8, Tues-Sat 11am-6pm. CHERRYL FOUNTAIN:

Watercolours and oil paintings of English and foreign subjects including landscapes, self-portraits and still lifes. The show includes three of the Umbrian landscape, which, hung together, make a panorama, and Family".

Open Eye Gallery, 75 Cumberland
Street, Edinburgh (031 557 1020).

Opens Wed, Unitl Aug 2, Mon-Fri

10am-6pm, Sat 10am-4pm. LEAVES NEVER GROW ON HISTORY: Series of drawings by the Surrealist, Max Ernst, using "frottage", a technique he invented. Fascinated first by the effects gained by rubbing black lead onto paper placed on a textured surface, he developed his rubbings into disturbing images of beasts and birds.
Ferens Art Gallery, Queen Victoria,
Street, Huli (0482 222750). Opens
today. Until Aug 5, Mon-Sat 10am5pm, Sun 2.30-4.30pm.

Selected

CHRISTO: OBJECTS, COLLAGES AND DRAWINGS 1958-1984 Juda Rowan Gallery, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (637 5517). Until Sept 1, Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-1pm Mementos by the man who specialises in ephemera on a giant left of projects realized (the "Surrounded Islands" in Miami) and unrealized (the wrapping up of the Reichstag). Early work on show includes one of Christo's "Store Fronts" which has literally been under wraps in storage for some

THE HARD-WON IMAGE The Tate Gallery (821 1313). Until Sept 9, Mon-Sat 10am-8pm, Sun 2-8pm

Figurative paintings since the 1960s which are the pleasing result of hard lebour, includes works by Moore, Kitai, Coldstream. Auerbach and Hodgkin, many of which have never been exhibited before.

MASTER DRAWINGS The British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (636 1555). Until Aug 19, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2.30-6pm An inspiring masterclass where one moment you can contemplate original drawings by Fra Angelico. the next, Goya, then Van Gogh and Henry Moore: 150 artists are represented, includes a fascinating unfinished watercolour landscape by Dürer, some parts complete with deficate detail, the rest like an abstract, and a lovely drawing of a woman at her mirror by Sickert, with agitated texturing in white chalk and black ink.



Touching scene: On the postman's launch in Mangrove Creek, taken by Axel Poignant in 1951

Spicerio July 21 7,45pm

July 23 1.90pm

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عدي		
Saturday 14 July		inder 19/sienio Music for <u>Yout</u>
Sunday 22 July 3.15 pm	GREAT HENGERIAN NAIVE ARTISTS ON FILM The Director Delicologi lifeticosen presents his films about H Artists on exhibition at the Royal Pasitval Hall until 19 A ADMESSION FRIES	ungeries Naive Lugaries
Sonday 22 July 7,30-pm	TCHAIROVERCY CLASSICS New Symphony Orchestra Ing (cond) Anthony Goldelcose (pisno) Westz from The St Suste from Seven Luise; Plano Cone No. 1. See from 7 Overture; 1812, 52.50, 53.50, 54.50, 55.50, 55.50, 57.50	eeping Beauty;

AFRICA 2000 34 Showcam; production of contemporary and tradition African, music and dence, Ostilles, Uthingle Zulu social and warm dence, 5,300, 5,400, 55,20; 58,60, 59,00 Africa 200 SANGARIAN STATE DANCE COMPANY (Duris) PERSONAL RESERVATION AND ASSESSED ASSESS

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALI

Seturday 14 July 11.00 pm	NATIONAL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC FOR YOUTH Secondary School Music Day Ticket 52 adults. 51 Linder 19/Senior Citizans. Music for Youth
Sunday 15 July 7.15 pm	GLC SOUTHBARK WEEKIND An Evaning in Greece A programme of music, dence, thesite from Athens based on Zorba. 51.50, 52, 52.50, 53, 53.50 Greeter London Council/Greek Embassy
Monday 16 July 7,45 pm	LA TRAVIATA (U) 105 mins. Franco Zeffinsifis film of Verdi's opera with Tenses Stastes as Violetta, Piecido Domingo as Altredo, Cornel Blacified as Germont. Metropolitus Opera Association Orchesite & Civorus. Japone Levine (cond) 52.50, 52.50 GLCATC Film Distributors Ltd

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SMETANA QUARTET Dwerike Quartet in F Op.96 "American"; Beethowes: Quartet No.13 in B flat Op.190 with Grozie Fuge Op.133 [4.50, [3.50, [3.50, 4]] Wignore Sussiner Nights

POU TS/ONG plane Sunday Murving Collee Concert Scarlatth 8
Sommer Debussys 4 Preludes Chopsin Revenue in D far Op.57, 3 Manurlas.
Polonase-Fantonic in A Dat Op.61, 2,52 and prog & free collee, sperind or squish steer peri. Please note closure of artist & prog

ELISSA POOLE trees. Bute ROSALIND HALTON harpethord SALLY CIVVAL vi de gamba Telemanna: Flute Sousis in 8 min from Telemanna: Flute Sousis in 8 min from Telemanna: Pouceras Novembra No.14; Banks Sonsar in 8 min; Haud Suntes by L Comperin, Geopard Le Roox. J. 30, L. 2.50, L. 1.80

HUGH TINNEY puno Liner Varianons en Weisen, Riagen, Sergen, Zapen (Bacht, Beneticcion de Dieu disos la Softwale, Mephisto Waltz No.3: Samuel Barbert Excusions Op.20: Sonnes Op.26. (3:50: £3: £2:50. £1.80 Helen Jeonista Concert Agency

ROTE STRING QUARTET Pringwages of Colour International Chamber Masic Competition 1984.
Hayden Quartet in E flet Op.44 No.6. Debansy: Quartet in G min Op.10: Benchwers: Quartet as G Op.18 No.2.
[130, 15, 12-30, fl.80]

ANGEL ROMERO guitar Mandarrae Fantasat Sear-farth Sonosa to C. Li52;
Sanar Suice Espanola: Sor: Variations on a theme from The Mage: Flute (Monart, Torrobas: Burgaless, Fandaguillo, who by Albeita: Barrioto, C. Monarca, C. Li52, C. Su. (2-50, C. Wigmon: Summer Nights
Pupils of the YEHUDI MENUETH SCHOOL LOUIS KENTNER passo

rtimu: Vars. on a Siavany: Theme; Pritaula Raimier: Viola Souta ethoven: Cello Sonam Op.69; Singer: None: for Strings (1st perf) wis b opin, Ravel and Mendelmatin. [5. (4. [5. [2] Vehnda Menuhin Schoo

CARRISTOPHER BLACK prant Chopin Ballade in A flat Op. 71, Marsetia Op. 17 No.4, Polomiae Op. 44; Fratrie Nocturne No.6; Lieux Ballade No.2 in B turn; Granadost 2 Picces from Goyescas, Allegro de Concierto. 1, 50, 51, 50, 51, 50.

EAN-PHILIPPE COLLARD pinos Schumanne Arabesque Op. 18, Kresterstaa Op. 16; Faurie Ballade in F sharp Op. 19; Ravels Sonstine; Olsetan trotes, Moorade del Gracioso from "Mirties".

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Suist-Salam Faguine for violin & histy, Ravels Introduction & Allegro for
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Tonight at 7.30 pm

SMETANA QUARTET

For details see Wignester, Hell panel

Saturday Next 21 July at 7.30

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Foreictals see Wignore Hall panel

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furnmously varied mag: of colour

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Wigmore Hall

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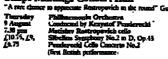
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why's opens The Queens of Spaales and Eugene Omegin will be shown at the a. A festival term departupe from Lawpool Street at 15.65 pm on 9 and 10 August, a. A festival term departupe from Lawpool Street at 15.65 pm on 9 and 10 August, on on the water evening will being Festival-species to Stoope, 2.69 4 August and £70 10 tos towed, champagine, buffer supper and top proce toke, £2.9 August and £75 10 close treet and lower price tokes. Special local surgements when wealther from minos (T), High Street, Akleburgh, Suffolt [1715 5.82, dephater Akleburgh (1772 avallable also from any Kesth Provinc beauch, (dephone \$1-74) 9990.

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July 14, music sely,
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Tchedlovsky SLEEPENG BEAUTY WALTZ
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LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conducts: JONATHAN DEL MAR
ANTHONY GOLDSTONE pisso [250, [350, [450, [550, [650, [750 SUNDAY 22 JULY at 7.39 pag THE BARBER OF SEVILLE OVERTURE
EINE RLEINE NACHTMUSHE
VIOLIN CONCERNO NO.
SYMPHONY NO.5 GABBAD.B SATURDAY 4 AUGUST at 8 per THE MAGIC OF D'OYLY CARTE presents **GILBERT & SULLIVAN** DON CONCERT ORGERESTRA Conductor: FRASER GOULDING
Kenneth Sundfard, John Ayldon, Gooffrey Shovelton, Allerde
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The Blands, The Goudellers, The Frustes of Pennages, HMS
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Directed from the Visibs by JACK ROTHSTEIN
JOHANN STRAUSS DANCERS in Contumes of the P GERALDINE STEPHENSON choreographer
ANN MACKAY Sopone GRAEME MATHESON-BRUCE textor The glorison sende of the Struste Poundy and Lebry inducting testerion. The glorison sends of the Struste Poundy and Lebry inducting tested and Silver also, Februsies Polles, Die Libelle, Redetsky March, Emperor Waler fine Women and Song, insues from The Morry Widow, the Land of tille, Not Findermann, The Opera Ball, see, and a representation of the Vienna Carolival of 1882 when jobstom Strustes and his Orchestra typed before the crowned heads of Europe and visions from acquaints. [2, [3, [4 90, [5 80, [1.90. Security matrices, all tests [3.90 Box Office (01-628 8795) Credit Cards (01-638 8891)

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"... the masterly, mature and immaculate soloist" Sunday Times with the

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Neville Marriner July 17 conducted by Jeffrey Tate July 21 See Barbican Hall panel for details

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also on page 30

Summary removal of immigrant

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he could nevertheless be summarily removed from the country under paragraph 9 of Schedule 2 to the immigration Act 1971 because, although the leave to obtained still constituted leave for the second second still constituted leave for the second seco constituted leave for the purposes of the 1971 Act, it was given at a time when it was not known that the entrant was an illegal cottant and was therefore irrelevant for the

purposes of paragraph 9.

The Court of Appeal so stated dismissing an appeal by the applicant, Mr Ruben Lapinid, from a refusal of Mr Justice Wood to grant judicial review of an immigration officer's decision distributed by the employees. recting the applicant's removal from the UK under paragraph 9 of Schedule 2 to the 1971 Act.

Schedule 2 to the 1971 Act.

The Immigration Act 1971 provides by Schedule 2, paragraph 9; "Where an illegal entrant is not given leave to enter or remain in the United Kingdom, an immigration officer may give any such directions in respect of him as in a case within paragraph 8 above are authorized by naragraph 8 (1)" paragraph 8 (1)". Mr A Riza for the applicant; Mr John Laws for the Home Secretary.

the marriage had come to an end at the moment he made his decision

Idrish's application for judical review of the decision of the

That application to vary had by section to use the never been formally determined, so obtained still constituted leave But his case was investigated by the for the purposes of the Act.

Mr Rica submitted that although conclusion that the applicant was an illegal entrant because the leave to enter given him on Innuary 2, 1981 ment was not satisfied since the leave to enter of January 2, 1981 though obtained by deceit could not gration officer gave directions for be disregarded.

Moreover, he said that at the concussion that the applicant was an illegal entrant hocause the leave to enter given him on January 2, 1981 had been obtained by decest.

On August 5, 1982 the immigration officer gave directions for the removal of the applicant under paragraph 9 of Schedule 2 to the 1971 Act.

in order to come within paragraph 9 two requirements had to be met: (a) that the person was an illegal entrant and (b) he was not

illegal entrant and (b) he was not given leave to enter or remain. Until the recent decision of the House of Lords in R v Secretary of State for the Home Department Ex parte Khawaja (The Times February 14, 1983; [1984] AC 74) it had been established that the effect of obtaining leave to enter or remain in the UK by deceit was to render that leave void or voidable.

On that basis, parserant 9

John Laws for the Home Secretary.

LORD JUSTICE BROWNE-WILKINSON, delivering the reserved independ of the court, said that since 1974 the applicant, had made several unsuccessful attempts to join his wife who was settled in to enter or remain.

removed, under

to the Home Office for a variation of his leave to enter to enable him to remain permanently in the UK with his wife.

That application to vary had never been formally determined. So obtained still constituted leave by the case was investigated and constituted leave to obtained still constituted leave.

Moreover, he said that at the material time the applicant had leave to enter or remain by reason of

the Immigration (Variation of Leave) Order (SI 1976 No 1572) rule 3(1) of which provided that where a person had leave to enterfor a limited period and applied for the limited leave to be varied, the direction of his leave to heart of the limited leave to be varied, the duration of his leave should be extended until the expiration of 28 days after the date of the decision on the application.

Mr Riza submitted that at the date of the direction to remove the

applicant he enjoyed leave to enter not by virtue of the original leave obtained by deteit but by virtue of a fresh teave enjoyed by virtue of the 1976 Order and that no deceit

affected that latter leave.

In the court's judgment, although the speech of Lord Bridge in Khawaja provided the basis for Mr Riza's argument it also showed the When leave to stay depends on marriage

Regina v Immigration Officer, Ex parte Lapinid to the country as a visitor for six demonstrated, the decision in relevant passages in Lord Bridge's speech were consistent only with the outside the UK and returned to the country on Immary 2, 1981. The applicant was then again given six that because its had obtained leave to enter the UK by deception, he could nevertheless be summarily of his leave to enter to enter

In the court's judgment, the 1976 Order could make no difference it did not provide that there should be a new and different leave to enter but merely extended the period of permitted stay granted by the original leave. Any such extension would be infected with the same vice as the original leave. Although it was established by the Khawaja case that an illegal entrant who had obtained leave to enter by

fraud could be summarily removed under paragraph 9, the words of paragraph 9 itself, did not readily fit in with that conclusion once it was established that the original leave to enter was not invalid. The only explanation was that adopted by the judge, namely, that the words of paragraph 9 "when an the words of paragraph y when an illegal entrant was not given leave to enter..." were to be read as meaning when a person known to be an illegal entrant is not given leave to enter......

That construction produced the search that leave to enter given at a

result that leave to enter given at a time when it was not known that an time when it was not known that an entrant was illegal was irrelevant for the purposes of paragraph 9. The judge was right to hold that the immigration officer had acted lawfully within the ambit of his powers and the appeal was dismissed.

Solicitors: Winstanley-Burgess;

26A" there was no doubt that paragraph 26A was the dominant

paragraph which had to be applied in each case.

Mr Idrish's application if paragraph

26A could be construed as requiring

the secretary of state to have regard to the facts as they existed at the date of the application to the

secretary of state but his Lordship could find no such words.

If paragraph 26A had stated in

sub-paragraph (e) "if the secretary of state would have reason to believe"

when the application was made, that

would have been a different matter

but it did not. It stated "if the secretary of state has reason to believe" and the moment when the secretary of state had to apply his

mind to the matter was clearly the time when he was reaching his

decision and not the time the application was made.

at matters as they existed at the date

of reaching his decision. That was in substance the view of the judge with

which his Lordship agreed. The appeal would be dismissed.

It was clear beyond doubt that the

cretary of state was bound to look

That would not have been fatal to

to corrupt the already corrupted

Regina v Brown (Raymond

speaking to a common prostitute standing on a street corner – she was in fact a woman police officer on plain clothes duty - succeeded in an appeal against conviction for attempting to procure a woman to become a common prostitute, contrary to section 1(1) of the Criminal Attempts Act 1981.

Mr Justice Glidwell, sitting with Lord Justice Dann and Sir Roger Ormrod on July 13, gave the judgment of the Court of Appeal allowing the appeal of Raymond Andrew Brown, aged 19, from conviction at Sheffield Crown Court. (Mr Assistant Recorder Michael Jackson) on a plea of guilty after a

that, in order to attempt to procure a woman to become a common prostitute, the defendant must in the

Clause excludes liability for diamond theft

Spriggs v Sotheby Parke Bernet

The defendant auctioneers were premises.

The defendants, who put a reserve price of £9,000 on it, were able to rely on an exclusion clai the instructions for sale printed on the reverse side of a form which was signed by the plaintiff and on behalf of the defendants Sir Detroleof the defendants. Sir Donglas Frank, QC, sitting as a deputy indge of the Queen's Bench Division, held on July 13 dismissing the plaintiff's

HIS LORDSHIP said that the

Correction In Harrington v North London Polytechnic (The Times July 13) it was Dorothy Sefton-Green who withdrew from the appeal, not

Impossible

A man who thought that he was

ruling on a count charging ar offence against section 1(1).

HIS LORDSHIP said that the substantive offence under section 22(1)(a) of the Sexual Offences Act 1956 was to procure a woman to become a common prostitute. The intent necessary under section 1(1) of the 1981 Act was the same as that under section 22(1)(a) of the 1956

first place believe that she was not.

If the woman was already a prositute she could not become one and, therefore, could not be procured to become one.

The assistant recorder had rejected that argument. However, it was right. The question of genuing belief was essentially for the jury.

& Co Ltd

not liable for damages for the loss of a 9.46 carat diamond which the plaintiff valued at £22,500 and delivered to them to be sold by auction but it was stolen from their

Lord Justice May and Lord Justice O'Connor agreed document containing the instruc-tions of sale did not purport to be a receipt but referred to matters of Solicitors: Penelone Grant for ment. The exclusion clause was badly drafted but was an express term of the contract. The words in the clause were clear and as defendants were not to be liable for any loss or damage whether caused by negligence or otherwise.

Esther Saraga who was in fact a party to the appeal, represented by Mr Stephen Sedley. QC and Mr Andrew Nicol, instructed by Fisher Meredith & Partners.

TELEVISION

Establishing the essential Bogie

Casablanca (BBC1, tomorrow, 2.15-3.55pm) is now, of course, a cult, an indestructible piece of cinema lore, a film that most movie buffs would put high on the list of those they would take with them to the desert island. It has not always been so.

-True that the film was well received on its first release early in 1942, did well at the box office and picked up three Oscars. But for years there was a disinclination to treat it as serious cinema; ignored by the posh histories, it was consigned to the despised ranks of the assembly line product.

The rescue came first of all through the early death of Humphrey Bogart. For much of his career Bogie's art had been more highly regarded on the Continent than in Britain or the United States but, as so often. death brings reassessment.

Looking back it became obvious that Bogie was a screen actor of the highest quality; and that Casablanca, more than perhaps any film except The Mallese Falcon, had established the essential Bogart personar tough, cynical, warm-hearted and never fooled.

Something of the same thing happened when Ingrid Bergman died. Of all her screen roles. some arguably more dis-tinguished, the one that people chose to remember was that from Casablanca: really a tribute to the enduring quality of the film as much as her performance in it.

Casablanca is old-fashioned romance, the tug between love and duty that was a popular formula long before Hollywood took it up. Bogie is the owner of Rick's Bar, an escape hatch for refugees from the Nazis in the Second World War.

When Ilse (Bergman) arrives, Rick immediately recognizes an old flame; but she is now married to an underground resistance leader (Paul Henreid) and wants Rick's help to get the two to them to safety. War might be raging - and by then America was in it - but old emotions could still be stirred. Casablanca tends to defeat

those promoting an author theory of cinema, for the screenplay was the work of several hands and the director. Michael Curtiz, was a prolific maker of films good, bad and dreadful who could hardly be said to invest his output with a personal signature.

Programme choice

compelling drama-documentary by Andrew Piddington on Usher Fellig, the Austrian Jew who emigrated to

New York and captured the raw

underside of the city through his camera. Cruising the streets at

camera. Cruising the streets at night, he would tune in to police

broadcasts on his car radio and beat it to the latest fight, murder or

suicide, often getting there before the cops (he derived his nickname from the ouija board, whose

rrom the ouija board, whose psychic properties he was held to share). His fame grew and it was said that no gangster had arrived in New York until Weegee had caught him in his lens. Using locations in London and Birmingham, Piddington has brilliantly reconstructed the look, the feel and the sounds of New York streams in

the sounds of New York streets in the 1930s and 1940s and the first

half of the programme - shot entirely in black and white - has the searing intensity of a Hollywood

gangster film. All ITV regions, today, 10-11pm.

IMAGINED WORLDS: A series

about five scientists, each of whom has developed an original line of research. The first is Tom Bower, -Professor of Child Psychology at

the University of Edinburgh, who has formulated a new theory of perception which has challenged the traditional views on how a child

DOG ENDS: Richard Harris, who penned that trenchant piece of

cricketing male chauvinism,

Outside Edge, provides the first in
a new run of Plays For Today, it is a
black comedy about a family trying

to cope with a demanding and senile grandfather (Charles Lamb) who is being kept alive by a succession of operations and spare parts. He is driving his son

ind daughter-in-law (Leonard Rossiter and Pat Heywood) to distraction but neighbour Bryan Pringle has just buried his father

and may have a solution. BBC1, Tues, 9.25-10.40pm. CRIME INC: A seven-part series on organized crime in the United

States starts with a look at the Mafia, its activities, its litestyle

and its allegiances, drawing on the first-hand accounts of former

makes sense of the world. BBC2, Mon, 7.30-8pm.

WEEGEE THE FAMOUS: A



What counts is a happy combination of elements: the technical expertise of a Hollywood studio, the impressive quality of sets, lighting, camerawork, editing, the shrewd packaging of a cast in which even the smaller parts are taken by actors of the quality of Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet and John Qualen; plus the ster-quality of the principals.

Ironically in view of the way' they have become associated with the film, neither Bogart nor Bergman was a first choice. Actors considered for Rick included George Raft, Dennis Morgan and even the current President of the United States; While either Michèle Morgan or Hedy Lamarr might have essayed the Bergman role.

Having said all that, the most durable image from Casablanca is not Bogie in his trench coat or Greenstreet in his fez swatting flies or Conrad Veidt's Nazi but the amiable black pianist, Dooley Wilson, complying with the request to "play it, Sam" and easing into the opening bars of "As Time Goes By".

Pack Up Your Troubles (1992):
Early Laurel and Hardy feature in which Stan tells a little girl a fairy story to send her to sleep and ends up nodding off himself (Channel 4, today, 2,30-3,45pm).

Rio Brave (1959): John Wayne and ill-asserted company try to hold a town against outlaws: Howard Hawks's lampus western in which plot yields second place to interplay of character (BBC1, today, 6.40-9pm).

Chapter Two (1979)": Neil Simon's semi-autobiographical piece about a widowed writer (James Caan) and his uneasy marriage to a divorced actress (Marsha Mason); given added edge by the fact that Mason is Mrs Neil Simon (BBC1, tomorrow, 7.15-9.15pm).

Solo (1977)*: The New Zealand season continues with a study of three loners and a young hitchhiker who comes into their lives. Director Tony Williams makes striking use of his country's scenery (BBC2, tomorrow, 10.15-11.50pm).

Warn That Man (1943): Little seen comedy-thriller with Gordon Harker as a Cockney steward folling a Nazi plot to kidnap the British Prime Minister, Raymond Lovell, Finlay Currie and Jean Kent in support (Channel 4, Fri, 11.20pm-12.50am). Peter Waymark Prist British Islavision showing

CAN THE PARTY.

Snappy snapper: Self-portrait by Usher Fellig (Weegee) cloth cap and takes us on an

mobsters turned FBI informers. Engrossing, if lurid stuff, delivered with the bite of a Raymond Chandler novel. All ITV regions, Wed, 9-10pm. TREASURE ISLANDS: Six TREASURE ISLANDS: Six programmes about notable archaeological finds - both professional and accidental - and the clues they offer to the lives of those who lived before us. Robert Erskine, the presenter, starts by tooking at the different wave in

looking at the different ways in which treasure is discovered and talks to some of the people who have found it - such as the buildozer driver who earned himself a reward of 245,000 when he unearthed five solid gold Celtic All ITV regions, Thurs,

ROBINSON COUNTRY: That old cynic Robert Robinson puts on his

idiosyncratic tour of the West Country. Though born in Liverpool and brought up in London, Robinson has had a cottage on the Dorset/Somerset border for the past 15 years and has developed a deep interest in the area. In the first of seven programmes he visits the two elderly ladies who own Loce island and finds some purple prose for a much orander island. St for a much grander island, St Michael's Mount, Channel 4, Thurs, 6-6.30pm.

WOMEN OF OUR CENTURY: The latest in the series on formidable octogenarians features Baroness (Barbara) Wootton of Abinger, economist, social scientist, magistrate and one of the first women life peers whose radical views have frequently upset the official political left. BBC2, Fri, 9.50-10.30pm.

DANCE

HARLEM DANCE THEATRE Coliseum (836 3161). Until July 28, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm, matinées Thurs and Sat at 2pm The world premiers of a new production of Giselle is included in the programme on Wed, Thurs matinee and evening. The familiar story is transferred to an American setting among the Creole society of Louisians before the Civil War, where the tragedy is brought about by class divisions between blacks. With it is a performance by Frederic Glazunov. Today brings the season's last performances of Balanchine's Square Dance, on a bill with Fall River Legend and The ROYAL BALLET

ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (240 1066). Until Aug 11, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm matinees Sat (except July 21) at

matinées Sut (excep2.30pm
MacMillan's Manon is given four
times this week. Intended casts are
Jennifer Penney in the title part this
afternoon and Mon, Lesley Collier
conintt, Alessandra Ferri on Fri, but tonight, Alessandra Ferri on Fri, but changes are possible because of itiness or injury. The Sleeping Beauty is given twice with Rosalyn Channel 4, Wed at 9pm This programme might be the highlight of Channel 4's five-week Whitten due to dance Aurora on I Tues and Bryony Brind on Wed. On



Thurs, the season's last showing of the Stravinsky bill: The Firebird, Scènes de ballet, Les Noces. NETHERLANDS DANCE THEATRE

dance season. Jiří Kylián, Europe's most sought-after choreographer, tells how he visited Aborigine festivities in Austalia, and his Netherlands Dance Theatre perform the ballet it inspired him to BATTERSEA DANCE DAYS Battersea Arts Centre, Old Town Half, Lavender Hill, London SW11 (223 8413). Today and Sun at

Kathak dancer Alpana Sengupta is performing tonight, as are the Hasda Punjab Dancers from Wolverhampton. Tomorrow, a gala to and the fortnight's season. to end the formight's season includes body-popping, ballet, the famous Phoenix Danca from elcester and the Wild Wigglers from Brighton.

from Brighton.

LONDON CONTEMPORARY

DANCE SCHOOL

The Place, 17 Dukes Road,
London WC1 (387 0031). Until July
21, Mon-Sat at 8pm

Students will perform a new work,
Venom and Antidotes, created for
them by American choreographer
Viola Farber to ragitime music, and
four works selected from their own
workshop programmes.

workshop programmes. Dance: John Percival

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LLB, A Level, Dip Business Apply: 33 Warren Street, W1P 5DL Cambridge University announces the following Tripos examination * denotes distinction.

permission to stay until December 16, 1981. He was refused a further extension of that permission and required leave to remain in the die appealed unsuccessfully from should have the time limit on his stay removed unless the marriage to the immediately preceding his application, in which event, his stay leaves appeal. He them applied in should be extended for a further period not exceeding 12 months. Where an extension is granted any restriction on the tablety of employment should be removed and subject to paragraph 26A the time limit may be removed at the end of that period." the secretary of state's decision to tion of paragraphs 26 and 26A of the relevant immigration rules as stated HC299.
The history of the matter so far as

Paragraph 26A provides An extension of stay or leave to remain will not be granted and any time in HC239. LAW STUDIES (School of Law & Social Science)

or leave to remain will not normally be granted to an applicant under paragraph ... 26 and the time limit on his stay will not normally be removed under those paragraphs, if: ... e) the secretary of state has present to be limit that one of the and not at the time application for leave to remain was made.

The Court of Appeal so stated dismissing an appeal by the applicant, Mohammed Idriah, from a decision of Mr Justice Woolf who had on October 13, 1983 refused Mr Justice was a second of the contract of the co reason to believe that one of the parties no longer has any imention of fiving with the other as his or her sponse. Mr. lan Macdonald for the applicant, Mr. George Pulman for the species of state.

The Macdonald for the applicant, Mr. George Pulman for the secretary distance. The Macdonald for THE ROLLS said that Mr. Idrish was a citizen of Banghadesh who came to the UK in May, 1916 as a student. He had permission to stay until December. applicant leave to remain:
The Statement of Changes in
Immigration Rules for Control After - Commonwealth Citizens

(HC239) provides in paragraph 26: Subject to paragraph 26A, a man admitted in a temporary capacity who marries a woman settled here should have the time limit on his

The history of the matter so far as relevant to the point of haw was that the applicant was married on May 21, 1979 to his wife who was settled in the UK. They had been living together for the previous two years because the wife could not get a divorce from her previous husband. Immediately after the marriage Mr Idriah applied for an extension of leave to remain in the country. In accordance with paragraph 26 he was given an extension of 12 months.

On April 29, 1980, three days before that leave was due to expire Regins y immigration Appeal imit will not be removed, under paragraph ... 26 if the secretary of state has reason to believe that the father has reason to believe that the state has reason to believe that the state has reason to believe that the marriage is one of convenience cuttered into primarily to obtain settlement here, with no intention that the parties should live together permanently as man and wife. Furthermore, an extension of state has reason to believe that the marriage is one of convenience cuttered into primarily to obtain settlement, here, with no intention that the parties should live together permanently as man and wife. Furthermore, an extension of state has reason to believe that the marriage is one of convenience cuttered into primarily to obtain settlement, here, with no intention that the parties should live together permanently as man and wife. Furthermore, an extension of state has reason to believe that the marriage is one of convenience cuttered into primarily to obtain settlement, here, with no intention that the parties should live together permanently as man and wife. Furthermore, an extension of state has reason to believe that the marriage is one of convenience cuttered into primarily to obtain settlement, here, with no intention that the parties should live together permanently as man and wife. Furthermore, an extension of state has reason to believe that the marriage is one of convenience cuttered into primarily to obtain settlement, here, with no intention that the parties should live together permanently as man and wife. Furthermore, an extension of state has reason to believe that the marriage is one of convenience cuttered into primarily to obtain settlement, here, with no intention permanent here. before that leave was due to expire he applied to the secretary of state to be allowed to settle here and sent his passport. Subsequently he was offered a job in Libya which he decided to accept and he asked for his passport back, it was then immaterial to have the time limit on his stay removed. his stay removed.

The Home Office returned his pasport and gave him a short extension until September 14, 1980. On September 11, 1980 he decided not to go to Libya and he renewed his application for leave to remain indefinitely.

At that time the marriage was become and cable. These was

bappy and stable. There was substantial delay in dealing with his application. It was not until June 1981 that he was interviewed by the Home Office. By then his marriage was not as happy and stable as before By December 1981 when the secretary of state reached his final decision not to grant an extension the marriage had broken down. Mr Macdonald argued that if the

marriage had fasted for more than 12 months then if both paragraphs 26 and 26A were read together a man had a prima facie right to remain irrespective of whether the marriage had broken down or not at the time decision was made.

It seemed to his Lordship that where paragraph 26 started off and ended with "subject to paragraph

Evidence of children Regim v Governor of Penton-

on July 6 when dismissing an application by Richard Lealie Carter for a writ of babeas corpus.

Where in proceedings under the xtradition Act 1870, the evidence-

LORD JUSTICE KERR said that

ville Prison, Ex parte Carter

of children of tender, years was admitted on affirmation, the proviso to section 38(1) of the proviso to section 38(1) of the Children and Young Persons Act 1933 requiring corroboration should not be applied as the evidence was admitted solely under the 1870 Act admitted to the 1870 Act examination of the child to adminted solely under the 1870 Act and not the 1933 Act.

Lord Justice Kerd with whom Mr Justice Webster agreed, so held in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court advantages of the child to determine, inter alia, his inteligence whereas extradition proceedings were solely concerned with documentary evidence.

was not merely a technical reason for excluding the operation of the proviso to section 38(1) but one which reflected the difference between evidence admitted under

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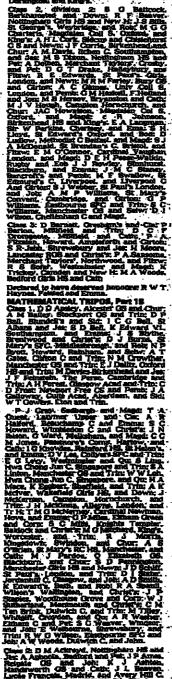
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Faces of the week (from left): Gina Campbell and Lady Arran, powerboating: Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, golfing (see Sport); Lord Montagu of Beautieu, selling (see Auctions); Shella Steafel and Janet Baker, performing (see Radio)

Sport

ROUND BRITAIN POWERBOAT RACE: The first event of its kind since 1969, sponsored by Everest Double Glazing, is started from Southeea Castle, Portsmouth, at 10am today by Prince Michael of Kent. The 31 boats circumnavigate Britain clockwise, covering nearly 1,500 nautical miles in 10 to 12 days. Competitors include Ted Toleman, the current British champion and world speed record holder in class one powerboats; Gina Campbell, daughter of the late Donald Campbell; and Lady Arran, who will celebrate her sixty-sixth birthday en route. Southsea Castle, Portsmouth,

today at 10am. **OLYMPIC WARM-UPS: Two** athletics meetings, giving our Olympic hopefuls a last chance to hit form before they board the plane for Los Angeles. Tomorrow there is a three-nation challenge match at the Alexandra Stadium, Birmingham, between England and two countries who will not be at the Olympics, Poland and Hungary; television coverage in Sunday Grandstand, BBC2, from 3.10pm. On Tues British athletes face International competition in the Edinburgh Games at Meadowbank; BBC1, 8.05-8.30pm and 10.40-

NATWEST TROPHY: As cricket's moves into its second round on Wed, all eyes will be on Shropshire and their former Pakistani Test star, Mushtaq Mohammed, who put out Yorkshire in the first round and now face the might of Warwickshire's batting at Edgbaston. The matches start at 10.30am and there is coverage of one of them on BBC1 and BBC2.

THE OPEN: The 113th British open golf championship starts on Thurs at St Andrews with record prize money of more than £400.000 (of which £50,000 goes to the winner). Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus will be chasing records: Watson trying to emulate Harry Vardon's six victories and Nicklaus attempting to become the first man to win three opens at St Andrews. Television coverage begins on BBC1 at 10.55am, switching to

Auctions

GRAND OLD CARS: A fine offering of collectors' cars and motor-cycles is to be auctioned by Christie's in association with Lord Montagu of Beaulieu on Mon. The sale is at Beaulieu and includes a 1934 Hispano-Suiza, one of the greatest automobiles, with one-off coachwork by Femandez et Darrin in classical Art-deco style. There is a 1912 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost and a 1921 flat twin motorbicycle hy ABC Motors. hristie's South Kensington at

Palace House, Beaulleu, Hampshire (0590 612061). Viewing Sun 10.30am-5.30pm and Mon morning from 10.30am. Sale Mon at 2.30pm. REDISCOVERED RODIN: A marble bust, 59cms high, of Manon Lescaut which has been sent for sale at Christie's has escaped the notice of all the books on Rodin since it has been in an English private collection since around 1900. It is a highly romantic

portrait, with a rose in her bosom. This is the star of a little sale of

Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060), Viewing Mon 9am-4.30pm. Sale Tues at 11am.

EASTERN OPULENCE: A suitan reclining in Islamic splendour in a painting by the Austrian Orientalist Rudolf Ernst (1854-1935) is expected to attract bidding of about expected to attract battering of according to attract the continental pictures at Phillips.

Another fine Oriental subject, Arab horsemen, by French painter Georges Washington is estimated at £15,000. Estimates for some pictures start at £100. ictures start at £100.

Phillips, 7 Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602). Viewing today 9am –noon, Mon 9am–5pm, Tues 9–10am, Sale Tues at 11am. JAPANESE ART IN BULK: As the approaches, Sotheby's seem to have packed all the Japanese art they have left into a massive two-day sale with 1,121 lots. It should be a good sale for buyers looking for bargains – there is too much material for prices to be flercely competitive. Most art forms are on offer including netsuke carvings, larger carved ivory groups, lacquer,

elain, enamels, prints and Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080), Viewing Mon and Tues Sam-4.30pm, Sale Wed and Thurs at 10.30am and

Radio STEAFEL WITH AN "S": The first of three late-night entertainments by the comedienne Sheila Steafel, featuring songs and

monologues from her one-women shows. The writers include Barry Cryer, Keith Waterhouse and Dick backing from the Paul Maguire Radio 4, today, 11.30pm-midnight. RESPONSES: Tony Parker takes a

look at the people who advertise in lonely hearts columns and finds that they are of all ages, classes, creeds and colours. Some are in creeds and colours. Some a search of a knight in shining armour but many are simply keen to extend their circle of friends or meet others with similar interests. Radio 4, tomorrow, 10.15-11pm. CAMPUS BLUES: New play by Andrew Davies (a part-time lecturer

at Warwick University) about the arrival on a British campus of a visiting American professor and his wife who expected dreaming spires and find concrete and glass instead. They also discover that extra-curricular pursuits tend to re precedence over learning.

With Garrick Hagon and Shelly 7 ompson. Radio 4, Mon. 8,15-9,30pm. MAN AND THE FUTURE: Threepart series, presented by William Woollard, starts with an examination of the science behind precognition and asks whether we can see into the future through can see into the truthe undergramme dreams. The second programme looks at the scientific/technological roller-coaster, and whather it can be stopped, while the third considers he future of our species. Radio 4, Tues 10-10,30am.

THE FIRST NIGHT OF THE PROMS: The ninetieth season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts opens with a concert of British music, comprising Vaughan Williams's "London" Symphony, Elgar's Sea Pictures and Walton's Belshazzar's Feast, played by the BBC Symphony Orchestra under its chief conductor, Sir John

Escape in a

whirl with

Supergirl

"The one thing we didn't want

was Superman in drag", noted

Jeannot Szwarc, the director of

Supergirl. "Superman rep-resents power and strength.

Supergirl is grace and style." She is also Superman's first

cousin - born in the pages of D. C. Comics in 1959, 21 years after Jerry Siegel and Joe

Shuster created the comic-strip

hero who flies through the air

like Concorde with muscles,

protecting America from count-

After three big-budget ex-travaganzas filled with such

sights, Alexander and Ilya Salkind - owners of Superman's

film rights for 25 years - decided it was time to bow to

novelty and give Supergirl a

eraduate of New York's High

School for the Performing Arts,

famed as the setting of Fame.

To cope with the assignment, she lifted weights, gained over a

stone, and soaked herself in the

Helen Slater, a young, in

hirl. For their star, they chose

less catastrophes.

FILMS

Pritchard. The soloists are Janet Baker and Stephen Roberts. Radio 3. Fri, 7.30-9.10pm (In stereo with interval at 8.45pm).

Other events

THE PICCADILLY FESTIVITIES: A The Procedure Fresh of the arts to mark the 300th armiversary of St James's Church, Piccadilly, built by Sir Christopher Wren. The theme is the apocalypse and how artists have interpreted it. Among the events are floger flees reciting the Book of Revelation; Mike Westbrook's settings of works by William Blake; a lecture by Kathleen Reine to a lecture by Kathleen Raine to inaugurate the Blake Society; and a personal appearance by the Russian director Andrei Tarkovsky, at a screening of his film Nostalgia. St James's Church, 197 Piccadilly, London W1 (734 0956). Until

FOOD AND DRINK: A celebration of 2,000 years of eating and drinking in London. Starts. tomorrow with a demonstration of Roman cookery and also includes a tea-tasting; talks on what went into the medieval stomach and laying a

table in the eighteenth century The museum of London, London Wall, EC2 (600 3699), Until July 28, Tues-Sat 10am-6pm. Free

AFRICAN MUSIC VILLAGE: Free daytime activities - background talks, informal concerts workshops and videos - and evening performances in the open bir by more than 100 traditional and contemporary African musicians. Holland Park, London W8. Starts Mon, until Aug 4. For information contact the Commonwealth Institute on 603 4535.

ROYAL'ASCOT SPECTACULAR: A day of family emertainment featuring top military and Royal Air Force displays, including the Battle of Britain memorial flight fly-past, the Red Deviis free fall paractions team, Gazelle helicopters, Vulcan bombers and the continuity drill team of the RAF Regiment Queen's Colour Squadron. In the presence of Prince Edward and in aid of the Prince Philip Trust Fund to limprove social and recreational facilities. Silver Ring, Ascot rececurse, Berkshire, Juty 22, 11am-5pm. Adults £1, children 50p. Free parking. For information telephone 493 7071.

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THEATRE

Friendly parody in tune with the past

Christopher Hewett is no stranger to parody. In Mel Brooks's film, The Producers, he played the part of a transvestite giant hired as the world's worst director" by backers desperate to see the musical Springtime for Hitler

Now Hewett is the real-life director of another parody, Sandy Wilson's The Boyfriend, which opens at the Old Vic on Wednesday in a revival to celebrate the show's thirtieth anniversary.

But no one is envisaging disaster for The Boyfriend, not least because the producer is Cameron Mackintosh, who specializes in putting on musicals and already has three on the go in London: Cats, Blondel and Little Shop of Horrors. He likes to produce a musical

revival every two years, and was looking for a British musical when he remembered that in 1984 The Boyfriend would be 30 years old. "It is 17 vears since it was presented at the Comedy Theatre and it seemed right to do it now. It is one of the best things ever done in this country, and it does date in any way.

The Boyfriend is a pastiche but also a work in its own right. 1920s show it parodies. Although it is a send-up, it has the ability to move an audience not so much a new look as a words - "correctly extravagant with its simple love story, told

increasing demand for new, comfort-

styles have traditional 'sweatshirt'

ragian siegves and trouser stripe in

navy blue. The track suit has a navy

blue hood with draw-strings, stretch-

patch pocket that will double as a

THE TIMES newspaper printed in

soft navy blue flock on the left-band

THE trousers are the same for both

I outfits, grey body with navy blue

stripe, drawstring waist and clasti-

cated ankles. All sarments are made

of 50% cotton, 50% cresian acrylic and

lining that is warm in the winter and

cool in the summer.

breast.

garments that have been de

able sports and leisure wear.



Just friends: Nigel Garton and Rosemary Ashe

new dimension. There is a full sets". orchestra, in contrast to the

THE TIMES LEISURE AND TRACK SUIT OFFER

The cast includes Anna This new production, which has cost £300,000 to mount, is one of the biggest to be lavished on *The Boyfriend*, as Mackintosh has determined to give it and there are – in Mackintosh's Quayle as Madame Dubonnet, Derek Waring, Peter Bayliss and Paddie O'Neil, but it is mostly made up of young performers, such as Linda-Mae

Brewer, Jane Wellman and Simon Green, who are new to the West End stage.

An additional emphasis in this production is on the dancing, which has come a long way from the occasional dash at the Charleston in earlier productions, and choreography is by Dan Siretta with musical direction by Charles Miller. Ray Cook and Chris Walker have written new orchestrations and the production has been supervised by Sandy Wilson.

After a six-week season at the Old Vic, The Boyfriend goes to the Palace Theatre, Manchester for four weeks, and then back to the West End "if everybody likes it", Mackintosh says. He is proud of his part in

raising the standard and popu-

larity of musicals in this country which have been considered the poor relations of Broadway productions for years. He began to concentrate seriously on them with the success of Side by Side by Sondheim in 1975, going on to revive Oliver, and then, with Arts Council backing, My Fair *Lad*y and *Okiahoma*. "I like to take part of the credit with Andrew Lloyd-Webber, whose Cats and Song and Dance made people see that the British could do musicals rather well", he says.

Christopher Warman

The Boyfriend previews at the Old Vic (928 7616), today, at 4pm and 7.45pm, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm. Opens Wed at 7pm. Then Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 7.45pm, matinees Wed at 2.30pm, Sat at 4pm.

Openings

CORPSE: Gerald Moon's new thriller stars Milo O'Shea and Keith Baxter, with Joyce Grant and Richard Hampton Apollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1 (437 2663).

Preview Wed, Thurs, Fri at 8pm, July 21 at 5pm and 8.30pm, July 23-25 at 8pm; matinée previews Thurs, July 25, at 3pm. Opens July 26 at 7pm, then Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm, matinees THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE: Clifford Williams directs John

Dighton's classic farce, not seen in London for 35 years, as the opening production of the Royal Shakespeare Company's summer season at the Barbican. A boys' public school is forced to share its accommodation with a girls' school evacuated from London in the Second World War.

Barbican Theatre, London EC2 (628 8795/638 8891), Previews Thurs, Fri at 7.30pm, July 21 at 2pm and 7.30pm, July 23 at 7.30pm. Opens July 24 at 7pm. In repertory. **RED STAR:** World premiere of

Charles Wood's play (the fifth to be presented by the RSC) has Richard Griffiths as a Moscow actor whose ability to impersonate Stalin lands him in trouble. The Pit, Barbican Centre, London EC2 (628 8795/638 8891). Previews Thurs, Frl and July 21, 23, 24, at 7.30pm; opens July 25 at

7pm. in repertory. THE SEA SAW RED: 1.O.U. visual theatre company of four performers and three musicians combine painting, music, dance and poetry in "non-literary, non-polemical" shows.

Hugh Myddleton Centre, Clerkenwell Green, Sans Walk, London EC1 (Arnelda Theatre box office: 359 4404). Opens Tues at 9pm, until July 28, Tues-Sat at

STRANGE INTERLUDE

VOLPONE

Duke of York's (836 5122).

Final performance today at 6pm Triumphant, very sensitive revival of Eugene O'Neill's 1927 marathon

piece (it lasts for five hours) about a young woman (Glenda Jackson)

who loses her fiance and appraise a contrasted trio of lovers, played

by Edward Petherbridge, Brian Cox and James Hazeldine, in search of satisfaction as a wife and mother.

The Pit (628 8795/638 8891). Today at 2pm and 7.30pm. in

repertory Beautifully deadly, measured

Superman mythology. "My father and Superman's father were brothers", Helen charm-ingly explained to one inter-"When the planet Krypton exploded, my father had already escaped to this other place, Argo City, where we lived in peace and harmony until our energy source was stolen." So she flies to planet Earth on a rescue mission, taking up residence in Midvale City (outside Chicago, apparently) and assuming the disguise of an innocent schoolgirl, complete with olive-green blazer and satchel. The energy source lands in the clutches of some noisy supporting players, led by Faye Dunaway as an ambitio amateur fortune-teller; others

include Peter Cook, Brenda Vaccaro, and Peter O'Toole (as Zaltar, the wise old man of outer

eatured in the adventures

Yet for all the change in sex, the ingredients of Supergirl

may not cap the story but certainly displays the hardware.

follow remains to be seen. But there is no doubt about the next Salkind extravaganza: this will be Santa Claus, simed for release at Christmas, 1985.

Geoff Brown

To the rescue: Helen Slater as the adventurous Supergirl

em little different from those of its male predecessors: regular aerial activity, a set-piece of urban chaos, rampant comic villainy, and a grand finale that

Whether Supergirl II will

Supergirl (PG) opens in London on Fri at the Warner (439 0791), Classic Haymarket (839 1527). ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836 6861), ABC Fulham Road (370 2110), Studio Oxford Street (437

Bertrand Tavemier (winner of the

Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402) Francis Coppola's latest film defies

all categories: a black-and-white fantasy about youthful hopes and alienation, shot with determined poetic intent and meshed with a riveting thyltimic score by Stewart Consider.

Openings

BENVENUTA (15): Typically perplexing and beautiful film from the idiosyncratic Belgian director André Delvaux. From Thurs at the Camden Plaza

THE KING AND MR BIRD: A delightful cartoon allegory by Paul Grimault and Jacques Prevent on freedom and repression, with a host of visual delights. From Fri at the ICA Cinema, The Mali, London SW1 (930 3647).

EL NORTE (15): Gregory Nava's epic low-budget drama, shown at Cannes, follows the fortunes of a Guatemalan couple as they flee from the 1982 coup and head for America. From Fri at the Electric Screen (229

pincer grip of family life. Unknown

Selected

THE WIND (PG) Dominion Theatre (580 9563),

July 19 only Unraissable: a single screening of Victor Seastrom's astonishing silent drama about the terrors of Lillian Gish; performed with the extraordinary score by Carl Davis (who conducts the English Chamber Orchestra) and first heard at last year's London Film Festival.

SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY (PG) Chelsea Cinema (351 3742) An elderly academic painter's family come to visit one Sunday in the summer of 1912; cue for a meticulously beautiful film by

TO OUR LOVES (15) Camden Plaza (485 2443) until Wed Brilliant, uncomfortable film from Maurice Plaiat, acutely exploring emotional deprivation and the

RUMBLE FISH (18)

best director prize at Cannes). Death and disappointment pervade actress Sandrine Bonnaire plays the teenage heroine with stark, painful, natural ease. the scenes, giving a sharp edge to the pastoral prettiness. **SWANN IN LOVE (18)**

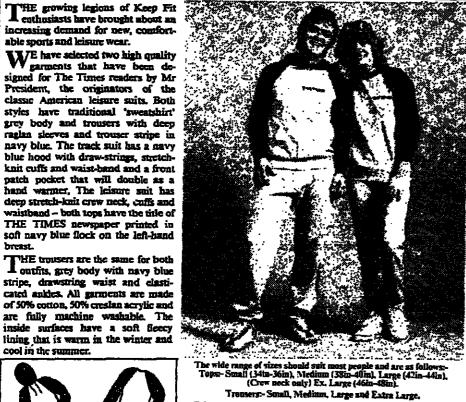
(836 0691)

Schlöndorff's film merely dips into Proust's novel sequence, but therein lies its success. Swann's infatuation with the beautiful but dublous Odette is conveyed with clarity cells exception. clarity, calm, exquisite photography, and there is an expert central performance from Jeremy Irons.

The information in this octumn was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the supphone numbers given:

THE TIMES

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Selected

MEASURE FOR MEASURE Barbican (628 8795/638 8891).

Today at 2pm and 7.30pm. In repertory
Adrian Noble's distinguished and spectacular production sets
Shakespeare's great problem comedy in the sinister world of an eighteenth-century should be eighteenth-century absolute monarchy. With Daniel Massey. David Schoffeld, Juliet Stevenson and Richard O'Callaghen.

SAINT JOAN Olivier (928 2252). Fri at 7.15pm. In repertory in Ronald Eyre's spectacular

production, Shaw's great play fills epically this vast auditorium without ever quite stilling the doubts it always raises. Strong cast, led by Frances de la Tour's

Out of Town

BROMLEY: Churchill Theatre, High Street (460 6677). The Fly and the Fox by Barry Took and Alick Morrison, from Volpone by Ben Jonson. Until Aug 4, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 8pm; matthees
Thurs and Aug 2 at 2.30pm, July
21 and Aug 4 at 4.30pm
Frankle Howerd leads in this
adaptation of the famous farce. Peter Coe directs Dilys Watting, Aubrey Woods, Madeline Smith.

CHICHESTER: Oh Kay! by George and fra Gershwin and P. G. Wodehouse. Today at 2.30pm. Tues and Wed at 7,30pm. in repertory Jane Carr, Michael Siberry,

Geoffrey Hutchings, Josephine Blake, Myra Sands, Jeremy Hawk in a 1926 musical adapted by Tony Geis and Ned Sherrin, Ian Judge directs a tale of a rich brother and sister who use the family yacht for rum-running.
The Merchant of Venice. Today, Mon, Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm; matinee Thurs at 2.30pm. In

Patrick Garland directs Alec

Guinness, Joanna McCallum.

I FICESTER: Havmarket, Belgrave Gate, (0533 539797). The Hired Man, by Metvyn Bragg and Howard Goodall. Previews Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri and July 21 at 8pm, July 23 at 7.30pm, opens July 24 at 7.30pm. Until Sept 1 Musical version of Bragg's novel about Cumbrian mining and

farming life at the turn of the century. As seen in its premiere run and now intended for eventual West End presentation.

revival of Jonson's satire on greed and gullibility, with Richard Griffiths and Miles Anderson outsmarting an outrageously furity Gemma Jones and a fine gallery of profesours

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespea Theatre (0789 295623). The Merchant of Venice. Today and Mon at 7,30pm. In repertory New production, directed by John Bassanio, Frances Tomelty as Henry V. Today and Thurs at

m, Wed at 7.30pm. In

repertory Kenneth Branagh, with Bernard Horsfall, Brian Blessed, Sebastis Shaw, in a new production directed by Adrian Noble. Richard III. Today, Tues, Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory Anthony Sher in the title role, with Patricia Routledge, Brian Blessed, The Other Place (0789 295623). A Midsummer Night's Dream. Wed at 7.30pm. In repertory Sheila Hancock directs Roger Allam, Penny Downie, David Whitaker, Philip Jackson. Golden Girls by Louise Page.
Thurs, Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory.
Premiere production of play about aspiring Olympic attries: three

black and two white. Barry Kyle directs Kate Buffery, Alphonsia Emmanuel, Josette Simon, Cathy Tyson, Katherine Rogers, Kenneth Branagh, Polly James. Camille by Pam Gerns. Today and Mon at 7.30pm. In repertory
An adaptation of Dumas' La Dame
Aux Camélias. Frances Barber,
Nicholas Farrell, Alphonsia

OPERA

NEW SADLER'S WELLS Rosebery Avenue, London WC1 (278 8915). Mon-Fri at 7.30pm; Sat and Mon at 2.30 and 7.30pm The company's first and highly successful summer season comes to an end this week, with performances of HMS Pinalore, their latest production, tonight, Mon, Wed, and Fri, and with Milcado on Tues, Thurs, and July

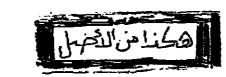
GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 812411) A choice of three operas this week: tonight at 5.35pm Glyndebourne's second new production of the season. Strauss's Arabella, brought to Glyndebourne for the first time ever by John Cox. Bernard Haitink conducts a cast led by Ashley Putnam, who scored a great success in the role in The Netherlands last year. On Thurs and July 21, both at 5.10pm, further performances of Cost fan tutte; and

tomorrow at 3.50pm and Fri at 4.50pm Figaro comes back, this time with a different cast: Alberto Rinaldi is the Figaro, Faith Elsham Susanna, Carolyn Wattdnson Charubino and Gabriele Fontana the Countess. Gustav Kuhn now conducts. All seats are sold, though it is always worth telephoning to enquire about

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC Prince Consort Road, London SW7 (589 3843). Tues-Fri at 7.30pm Wyn Davies conducts an allstudent cast and the Royal College Symphony Orchestra in Richard Jones's production of Cimarosa's The Secret Marriage. Free from the Opera secretary. aret Marriage. Free tickets

Sport and Radio: Peter Waymark; Auctions: Geraldine Norman; Theatre: Anthony Masters: Opera: Hilary Finch





Pound up

1½ cents

The two-point rise in mini-mum lending rate and hopes that the dock strike might soon

be settled allowed the pound to

By the end of trading in

London vesterday, sterling had gained 1.55 cents to \$1.3225,

while the effective rate, which

measures performance against the currencies of Britain's main

irading partners, had risen from

Part of the recovery was

after the latest US money supply figures fell by less than had been expected and retail prices rose faster than antici-

pated. Higher industrial output in the US did not encourage the

end the week on a firmer note.

THEX

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

A long, hot week that spoiled the party

As so often in the financial world, there is . little satisfaction in being right. The Building Societies Association finished off a truly depressing week by lifting its suggested mortgage rate by a full 24 points to 12½ per cent, as was predicted. That means the BSA is taking a hard line, expecting no swift fall in the banks' new 12 per cent base rates. And individual societies seem more likely to go above the suggested rate than to keep below it.

That, quite simply, is the effect of a weak pound on the average person's

household budget.
On the Stock Exchange, the results have been equally drastic, pushing share prices as measured by the FT 30 share index down 48.6 points over five days to 770.7, a drop of 6 per cent. The new FT/SE 100 share index dropped below the 1,000 level at which it started its short life at the beginning of this year.

It had to happen, if not quite in the way an old-fashioned summer sterling crisis - and to the extent that has actually taken

The Bank of England and the Treasury had quite rightly stretched the elastic between British and American interest rates as far as it would go - for there was no point in hurting our recovery and no point in missing out on the benefits of our own financial virtue any more than was absolutely necessary.

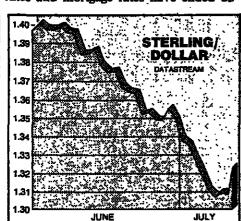
Where the authorities should be critized is in not seeing that recent rises in US interest rates had to be reflected here. Moreover they were too pre-occupied by the contrast between our own financial virtues and the Americans' budgetary profligacy and too inflexibly wedded to the rule, established in the different conditions of 1980-81, that the exchange rate should be left to the market and not allowed to interfere with the conduct of domestic monetary policy.

Apparently, they did not notice that the financial economy was not, as they say, "in good shape". Maybe this year's public borrowing is unusually heavily slanted towards the beginning of the year, but that had not convinced the market, otherwise the Government Broker would have been able to sell enough gilt-edged stock on the market to keep the money supply figures well within their targets, rather than frothing over the top as most of last week's

figures for June showed. They also failed to register that the gradual but near continuous fall in sterling since the early spring had reached a stage where it threatened the Chancellor's still central aim of keeping inflation on its downward path.

The markets, however, noticed all these things. The markets also realized that the miners' strike has to be paid for, as the loss of industrial production in the past two months has made manifest.

The elastic has now twanged with a vengeance. How ironic that bank base rates and mortgage rates have ended up



perhaps a point higher than they would have done had the Chancellor taken a harsher line. How ironic that, yesterday, the Government Broker was again able to sell gilt-edged stock apparently on his own terms. Had he cut his rates by a smaller amount a few weeks ago, there would have been no 2 per cent rise in June money supply to send the pound, however momentarily, below \$1.30.

But that is history. Yesterday, the pound was bouncing back above \$1.32, oly partly thanks to a weak dollar. The stock market helter skelter neared level ground and the panic abated - leaving a heavy cost for industry and householders.

The relief could be temporary. There is often a period of chaos after the US Federal Open Market Committee meets to decide its interest rate tactics as it will on Monday, and the coal strike, now a focus of attention of foreign exchange markets, drags on.

Mirror deal

reflects on Reed It will take some time for the dust to settle

in the wake of th extraordinary one-man auction for Mirror Group Newspapers. While Mr Maxwell will doubtless be busying himself with his new purchase, the stock market will want to assess the implications of the affair for Reed International

The predictable immediate reaction was to mark up Reed shares 16p to 434p on arrival of an extra £90m cash (net) in the company's balance sheet, in exchange for assets with a book value of £57.4m. In the year to April 1 those assets produced a trading profit of only £5.7m, a sum which Reed could if it so wished double simply by leaving the £90m on the money market. In practice, the cash will give Reed considerably more financial elbowroom to pursue its recent policy of acquisitions.

However, it was significant that the Reed share price proved unable to hold on to its early gain. Even by lunchtime yesterday it had relapsed to 414p for a net loss of 4p one stage. This may reflect a stern judgment on the board's handling of

It is difficult not to sympathize with the claim of Sir Alex Jarratt, Reed's chairman, that at each point in a dramatic and rapidly unfolding sequence he and his board took the best option available to them in the service of the company's shareholders.

That unfortunately still leaves him open to the charge, with the aid of hindsight, that he did not take full account of the possibilities when the announcement was made last October that Mirror Group was to be floated on the stock market. Several commentators pointed out the likelihood that Mr Maxwell would try to pre-empt the flotation with an outright bid. That was dismissed by senior Reed executives at the time with the promise that the group's ownership would be widely spread. It was a promise which never rang true with the equally strong commitment to selling the Mirror Group for the highest price.

What flows from this? Sir Alex has understandably claimed that he had no alterntive but to accede to Mr Maxwell's burning ambition, in the face of what he describes as an "ever-escalating" series of bids. But the about-turn can be expected to have a disturbing effect on morale within Reed, and perhaps an inhibiting effect on negotiations for future acquisitions. That will worry the investment community for some time.

Growth slows as pit strike hits output for fifth month

Britain's industrial output fell May, almost entirely due to the: miners' strike. And the underly-ing trend appears to be showing signs of flattering out after the steady upward movements during the second half of last

Output in May was down 1.3: per cent, according to the provisional figures from the Central Statistical Office. This followed a fall in April of 1.1 per cent revised from 0.2 per

The three-monthly figures, which tend to give a more accurate picture of the trend, shows the output in the three months to May was 2.5 per cent lower than in the three months before. But Whitehall officials plame the bulk of this drop on the miners' dispute. Excluding the coke and coal industry, output was only 0.5 per cent lower in the latest three months and still 4 per cent above the level in the same year.

The Royal Institution of

Chartered Surveyors is to allow its members to charge by results

and is considering allowing them to work with limited

liability through private or

These radical changes are

designed to allow the surveyor's

regulating body to keep a hold

on its members who find that

commercial pressures have come into conflict with the

At the moment chartered

surveyors are forced to work in

partnerships and therefore

cannot raise money by going public. There are two publicaly

quoted estate agents, Bairstow

surveyors who were partners were forced to resign their Rics

Now the institute is worried

talented and go-ahead members as other estate agencies join the

Stock Exchange. This will also

This change is only at the

general council next year for

pave the way for pure surveyor

partnerships to go public.

further discussion.

membership on the flotation.

ves and Connells. Chartered

standards set by the institute.

public companies.

Officials say the impact of the for the fifth month in a row in coal strike has been almost entirely confined to the industry

riself.
The figures for manufacture ing output alone show no change during the latest three month period to May. However, the level of output was still 3.5 per cent up on the same. 1983 01 three months in 1983. C2
Since the trough of the recession in the first quarter of

1981, manufacturing output of the production industries is up

The coal miners' strike has raised City doubts about whether the Government will attain its forecasted 3 per cent growth in the economy this year, though the Chancellor, Mr Lawson, has said recently that the underlying rate of growth is running at about 3 per cent.

Forecasters are generally more sceptical about the Government's inflation forecast of 4.5 per cent by the end of this

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT (Seaso-nally adjusted 1980-100 Production Markstac

industries turing 94.9 94.6

rise in the mortgage rate from 10.25 to 12.5 per cent. Inflation in June remained at an annual rate of 5.1 per cent, from the Department of Employment, and there are hopes that the annual rate could fall back in July. But the rise in mortgage is expected to add about 0.8 per cent to the retail

100.0 96.4 98.1

1984 Q1 103.1

change %

recent rise in interest fates is rapidly reversed, analysis; be-lieve this could make the Government's forecast unattamable

Because of the morigage rise, the stockbrocker Grieveson, Grant has raised its inflation forecast for the year-end to 5.75 per cent and is taking a gloonly view

Phillips & Drew, which muti this week was forecasting year and inflation of 5.1 per cent and not ruling out the possibility that the Government could meet its target, now believes 5.5 to 5.75 per cent is more likely. However, the Government is taking some comfort from recent evidence that inflationary pressures in the economy

that the underlying trend in inflation is still downwards. The latest international comparisons show that Britain's inflation rate is below the average for industrial countries although higher than in West.

GKN buys

US group

this year profits were up 56 per

cent on sales 33 per cent ahead.

Beck/Arnley is a similar size to Worldparts, GKN 's imported parts subsidiary of Parts Indus-

tries Corporation. It will sup-

plement the existing business by

giving access to the west coast and by adding a remanufactur-

STOCK EXCHANGES

T-SE 106 Index: 995.8 up 4.4 are very low and takes the view (righ: 998.6; low: 987.8) FT Index: 770.7 down 0.4 FT Gills: 76.74 up 0.30 FT All Share: 466.49 up 1.59 Bargains: N/A Datastreem USM Leaders Index: 94.21 down 0.45 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (Istast) 1107.66 up 3.09 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index Tokyo: Nikiel Dow Jones Hidex 10,153.23 down 116.98 Hengkong: Hang Seng Index 745.02 down 17.76 Amsterdam: 167.8 up 0.8 Sydney: AO Index 669.0 up 3.2 Frankfurt: Commercibank Index 947.1 up 5.2 Brussels: General Index 141.65 up

0.50 Paris: CAC Index 166.9 up 0.7 Zurich: SKA General 294.10 down

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1,3225 up 1.55 cents DM 3.7450 up 0.0175 FrF 11.4850 ap 0.0300 Yen 319.75 up 2.75 Dollar Index 136.1 up 0.7

DM 2.8365 down 0.0120 NEW YORK LATEST INTERNATIONAL ECU 20,596552 SDR 20.779348

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 12 Finance houses base rate 9½ decount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 11 % - 1119/16 Euro-currency rates: 3 month doller 11 %= 11 % 3 3 month DM 5 % - 5 % 3 3 month Fr F12 % - 11 %

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FREE BOOK FOR

Group Lotus turns to £275,000 profit

The troubled affairs of Group Lotus, the Norfolk maker of fast cars, has at last taken a turn for the better with a return to

Lotus has had more than its

£275,000 against last time's loss of£2.1m. However, consultancy costs

Revenue tax assessments gives rise to a £380,000 extraordinary This leaves shareholders with

the marque in the United States

A London surveyor said: There will not be a stampede of companies going public. We are essentially a personal service profession. What is more important is that surveyors will Midland took a 57 per cent be able to work with limited

legal proceedings. These no-win, no-fee arrangements will mainly affect rates appeals where a company may agree to pay the surveyor a percentage of the reduction in rateable value that he is able to negotiate with a valuation officer. But should the case go to court the fees would have to be changed to a flat time-related basis.

The institute is clearly not charging, but Mr Michael Clark, vice-president, said: "We are in favour of the client being able to have a fee choice."

The f 1 index cas rises non non own as fewer a country, high of 940, a modest 88% gain in 12 years. Had the market kept in line with inflation it would now be way over 1200. Most companies' balance sheets and profit and loss accounts have never looked stranger and the index is set to

FT INDEX

over the next six months. A few will fall in value while it price of others will be through the most providing their six estors with huge capital gains.

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recommendation.

Some will be penny shares, with high risks attached, but with the capability of matching last year's star performers. Bellair Commetics share price shot up from 22p to £10.50 — a staggering rise of 4672%. Dollouds Photographic rose from 27p to £1.51 — a huge 1030% pain. There will be many more like this in the months to

Before you risk one penny on our recommendations ou need confidence in our service. That is why I am oldering a free six week trial subscription to anyone who

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Surveyors set to charge fees by results

profits, at least at the pretax

fair share of bad luck with its chequered trading record, some rapid changes in its big shareinvolvement in the ill-fated De Lorean sports car venture Yesterday its latest chairman.

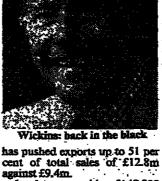
the colourful and ormally irrepressible Mr David Wickins of British Car Auctions, the country's biggest second hand car dealers, was maintaining an unusually low profile and was not to be found. Figures out yesterday show that Lotus made a profit of

of last year's refinancing deal and the successful appeal against £80m worth of Inland

an attribuutable loss of £105,000 against £2.1m. The company's statement "green paper" stage and will come before the institute says that the reintroduction of

> Crocker offer by Midland Midland Bank has bid for full control of Crocker National, the Californian bank which has incurred heavy losses since.

stake in it three years ago.



against £9.4m

It also says thine £140,000 cost of defending the tax assessments is reflected in the results but "the adverse effect" the De Lorean matter has had on the company's performance over the past three years was significantly greater than that. The results, for the year to end 1983; give no indication of the company's performance in the first six months of 1984. The 1982 accounts were

qualified by the auditors subject to shareholders' approving the refinancing proposals.

swopped for a new class of preferenceack in Crocker. For each share of common stock the minority shareholders in Crocker would receive

stake in it three years ago.

In a complicated paper offer worth about \$207m (£157m)

Surveyors are to be allowed to charge "success-related" fees except where dealings relate to leval proceedings. These no-leval proceedings and native pre-ferred Crocker stock with a face with a face worth about \$207m (£157m) advisors point out that this new stock would probably trade in three years ago.

In a complicated paper offer ferred Crocker stock with a face with a face worth about \$207m (£157m) advisors point out that this new stock would probably trade in three years ago.

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for £25.1m Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds is doubling the size of its imported motor parts business in the US through the £25.1m (\$32.6m) agreed tender offer for New York-based Beck/Arnley Corporation. GKN already has over 50 per cent acceptance through options to purchase the shares. Back/Arnley made pretax profits of \$4.5m (£3.5m) in 1983 on sales of \$40.4m. (£31.1m). In the first quarter of

ing unit for all parts and international purchasing muscle. GKN believes the US market potential is excellent and will continue to look for acqui-sitions. The market for imported vehicles has risen dramatically, with 26 million imported cars and vans on the road now - 17 per cent of the million 10 years ago. The growth is expected to continue rising by 10 to 15 per

cent a year. Demand for parts particularly is expected to rise as vehicles age. The effect of the acquisition on GKN's balance sheet will be to increase net gearing to 46 per cent from 41 per cent. The shares rose 2p to close at 159p.

US rates

NEWS IN BRIEF

Chloride dissident rebuffed

Chloride's directors have opposed an attempt by Drau-rice Gillibrand, chariman of the shareholders' action group, to win a seat on the board at this mont's annual meeting.
In a letter to shareholders, they say that they do not feel

that the appointment of Dr

Gillibrand as a director would

contribute to the effective working of the board". Dr Gillibrand is a former head of group research at Chloride but his employment was terminated in 1972. The letter says the directors do not feel that "a former executive whose employment with the company was terminated would be an appropriate person to be

appointed a director." LENNONS GROUP, the Merseyside supermarket chain, has increased pret profits for the year ending March 31 to £1.17m, up from £542,000. Turnover dipped from £94.6m to £91.3m. A final dividend of of 0.75p makes 1.05p for the year against 0.85p last time. Tempus, page 22

■ A LONG-TERM rescue plan for Continental Illinois Bank should be unveiled within two weeks according to Congressional sources, but government sources say bank regulators are still reviewing several • MCMULLEN & SONS: Half-year to March 31 Turnover £10.44m (£9.88m) Pretax profit

£927,000 (£1 16m), laterim pay-

Minet offer accepted by 800 names Minet Holdings has received between 1970 and 1980. The fail in its claims, The normal

almost 800 acceptances - both firm and indicated - for its £38.17m compensation offer to 1,500 Lloyd's underwriting members of former PCW

Five names have withdrawn their acceptance following the re-open names' tax assessments

is claiming £15.8m back tax and interest, as well as threatening possible penalties.

Howeve, a letter to all names from the Minet subsidiary, Richard Beckett Underwriting Agencies (formerly PCW), says the Revenue would probably

Revenue believes profits were statutatory period for re-opening understated for these years and tax years of Lloyd's names is eight years. Beckett also says that past profits of syndicate were probably overstated.

Because of this, Beckett is not recommending that names accept the Revenue's offer of a global settlement covering all

Banks likely to approve \$58bn deal Mexico set for record 'reward'

Mexico, the good financial boy in Latin America's neigh-bourhood, is entering what on (debt) restructuring".

A successful trend-setting by could be the first restricturing deal stretching into the 21st century – by far the largest single negotiation in history totalling an estimated \$58

Now that the debtors' cartel scare has temporarily faded after the Latin American financial meeting in Colombia in June, bankers sound philan-thropic about possible rewards for Mexico, though sceptics are convinced Mexico will eventually have to follow Bolivia's example and stop payments on its enormous \$85 billion debt.

Mexican officials, headed by the country's finance minister, Sedor Jesus Silva Herzog, and his second, Senor Jose Antonio Gurria, have left for New York to prepare for the July 16 start of the negotiation process with the 13-member bank advisory group. Although no final word is expected before late August or early September, 2 vicepresident of an American bank forecast the resulting deal

From Bruno Lopez, Mexico City

Mexico, said the banker woo benefit the countries that will follow at the negotiations table: Brazil, with a 590 billion debt and Chile, the fifth most indebted nation in Latin America, owing \$18 billion. Citibank's vice-president and

Citibank's vice-pressured co-chairman of the steering William R commitee Mr Wiliam Rhodes, has said bankers will give Mexico the best deal the untry has received so far on the new negotiations, which will probably cover the country's public sector principal falling due between 1985 and 1990. Which amounts to about \$58 billion. Terms that bankers inter-

viewed considered acceptable

included a repayment period of 10 to 15 years, and a balanced

distribution on principal pay-ments that could be of \$3

billion instead of the huge

payments now programmed,

plus generous spreads of 1 per

cent or 1.5 per cent over the

London Interbank offered rate.

One of the fairly novel ideas which will probably be dis-cussed is the establishment of a of the volstile U.S. prime rate. Beyond the restructuring

talks now starting, some economists and critics say Mexico will default regardless of bankers concession country's economy has negative growth, the internal market has shrank 40 per cent in three years and unemployment and under-employment combined is around 40 per cent. While Mexico had forecast a

\$4.8 billion balance-of-payment trade surplus for 1984, the four points the prime rate gained in he year cut expectations to a \$3.8 billion surplus, the same amount as Mexico's commercial bank borrow in for the year. Senor Bernal Sabazun. head of an economic study centre at Mexico's National University, explained that the recessive government pro-gramme of tight salary controls and light price controls had halved real wages.

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you Tirective E800 to spetid or invest as you please.

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portisios anywhere with fast in and out profits, and qui capital gains. Stockmarket Confidential, posted to subscribers first class every Wednesday evening, also contains comprehensive buying and selling recommendations, sound investment analysis and mos important of all, one or more Hot Tipe for the week.

the last six years. To make the most money you must act quickly.
The FT Index has risen from 500 in 1972 to a recent

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Encouraging end to account despite US setback for ICI

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

shares managed to close on a market pinned its faith on a

dock strike settlement. At one stage the FT 30-Share Index was down 7.3 points to 763.8 points, its low it since just before Christmas. Then a little new-time buying and dock strike hopes pushed the index to 770.7 points, a fall of 0.4 point and just above its year's low.
But for a sudden wave of US
selling of Imperial Chemical Industries, the index would

have ended this traumatic account with a plus. During the afternoon ICI climbed to 542p - up 6p. Then came the transatlantic sales and

the price fell to 534p, down 2p The much more broadly based FT-SE 100 Index continued to languish below 1,000 points, but it did finish up 4.4

points at 995.8. Government stocks turned in a firm performance on the back of the pound's much better showing against the dollar. There were gains throughout the list with some prices up by

The sell-out of the recent Treasury 11½ per cent 2001/4 than it would have done with taplet also helped to stimulate the planned flotation of the

Among leaders, Thorn EMI continued to reflect unease at for the shares would value the £95m acquisition of 76 per cent of lumos, the microchip group. The shares, down 38p on have proved over-optimistic.
Thursday, dipped a further 16p Other newspaper shares

The dock strike settlement hopes spurred Associated British Ports 18p to 203p. London and Overseas Freighters opened at 51/4p from its 8p suspension unchanged at 169p. Mr Max-

Shares of Mr Alan Sugar's Amstrad Consumer Electronics lost an early lead to close 2p down on the day at 68p after reports that 1.85 million shares had been placed in the market at around the 68p level. Gossips suggest the shares might have been part of the 10.9 million held by Mr Sugar, but he said:

"I don't know anything about

A sign of the times perhaps? Stockbroker Williams de Broe is sponsoring a couple of races at Lingfield Park today. But number three on the card in the 2.45pm William de Broe Handicap Stakes has been listed as a non-runner. The name of the horse is Dual Capacity.

Meanwhile, Reed International afforded itself the luxury of a 2p rise to 420p following the agreed £113m bid by millionaire publisher Mr Robert Maxwell for Mirror Group Newspapers. The deal means Reed will probably have raised more cash from MGN. shares on the stock market. Reed had hoped that a listing MGN at around £80m, but in a falling market that figure may

failed to glean any inspiration from the bid, with Fleet Holdings, publisher of the Daily and Sunday Express, recovering

After another uncertain day price following the rights issue well already owns a 10 per cent another 10p rise to 315p, still larges managed to close on a and continuing losses. stake in Fleet.

Associated publisher of the Daily Mail, lost 16p to 425p following a warning from Lord Rothermere on second half prospects. The Daily Mail Trust ordinary and

'A' shares both lost 5p to 720p. Riley Leisure remained friendless, losing 8p to a new low of 48p. Earlier this week one large seller dumped over 200,000 shares on the market, doing little to restore the group's confidence after a shaky

Country Gentlemen's Association slipped 5p to 620p. The shares could go lower on Monday. Lord Tanlaw's settlement has acquired 24 per cent of the company. It appears the settlement's trustees are friendly to the board which, in recent months, has had to contend with the appearance of two major shareholders, Atlanta Investment Trust and Edinburgh Financial.

Atlanta launched a tender offer in June at 500p and collected 11.5 per cent. Edinburgh had around 9.5 per cent. Both have sold with Laurie, Milbank, the stockbroker, put-ting together the deal with Lord law is a director of the Inchcape international trading group.

Fidelity, the hi-fi to TV

group, jumped 7p to 103p as Mr Swarj Paul's Caparo Industries continued to acquire shares. It has purchased another 550,000. lifting its shareholding to 23.3 per cent and intensifying speculation that a bid for control is

on the talks with a mystery

Callens Stores recovered from an early setback to close all square at 210p, after 215p amid renewed whispers of a bid, There are suggestions it could be Dee Corp 2p dearer at 460p. The expected 24 per cent rise in mortgage rates to 121/2 per cent

Toye and Co, a maker of civil and military regalia, is the latest quoted company to attract Gomba Holdings, the sprawling group created by Mr Abdul Shanji. Gomba has acquired just under 15 per cent and hopes of its dramatically increased involvement pushed the Toye price 22p higher to 123p

still created a few troubles for the high street retailers, where prices continued to fluctuate wildly. A rise in morteage repayments usually results in less spending in the shops.
In stores Debenhams closed

2p up at 158p, having been as low as 154p earlier. House of Fraser also closed 4p up on the day at 230p. But among the multiples Boots lost ip to 147p, after 143p, along with British Home Stores Ip to 186p, after 191p and 183p, Burton 5p to 214p, after 212p, Great Univer-sal Ordinary 2p to 491p, and Habitat Mothercare 4p to 258p.

However, there were a few bright spots, with Marks & Spencer rising 2p to 207p, after 202p, and Woolworths 8p to Janned. 421p. Even Currys put in a late Amos Hinton was good for run adding 5p to 228p.

Sharp rise in demand for gold ware

The first big upturn for years assay fall nearly 2 per cent by ation of Goldsmiths, said: by around 5 per cent this year in demand for gold and, to a weight, but the first half of this "Trade could now continue at Imports, particularly from lesser extent, silver is being year has seen a sharp improvereported by Britain's assay offices, which hallmark gold, silver and platinum ware ready

The last boom year for gold ware, mainly accounted for by jewelry, but also including such hollowere as bowls and tea services, was in 1977 and the 4.4 per cent in the second last three years have seen quarter and silver ware by 3.4

ment. The first quarter, usually the quietest for the trade, saw an 18 per cent rise, followed by 13.6 per cent in the second quarter. Silver ware by weight was up 5.2 per cent in the

By numbers, gold ware rose

Mr Con Lenan, executive

the present level. The only question marks are whether the current industrial disputes could affect confidence and whether particularly increased mortgage payments will squeeze spending on items like jewelry."

Retail sales of jewelry are up by at least 10 per cent, reflecting a growth in real terms of some 5 to 7 per cent, according to Mr Last year saw gold ware at director of the National Associ- market in Britain would expand the market.

Imports, particularly from Italy which under cuts Britain on price, are still a big threat to British manufacturers but their market penetration reached 34 per cent in gold ware,

In the first quarter of this year the penetration level dropped back to 30 per cent, although in the second quarter it jumped again to 36 per cent. Taking the first half as a whole Lenan. One recent market it could mean imports are survey suggested that the stabilizing at about a third of

Associated Telecom to change course

cations, the former Associated Tooling, which he relaunched onto the Stock Exchange less than a year ago.

Conditional terms have been agreed for a director and 5 per cent share holder, Mr Hendrik Van Eck, to buy just over 1.2 million shares from fellow directors Mr Shuck and Mr Trevor Homer at 45p a share.

As part of the deal, Mr Shuck will acquire from the company the business systems division. On completion, both he and Mr Homer will resign as directors.

Mr Van Eck wants to turn the

company into a financial services group. The share purchases will give him 39.5 per cent of the company and discussions are currently taking place with the Takeover Panel on the possibility of waiving the obligation for him to bid for the

A further announcement is expected within a fortnight and the group says it hopes the preliminary figures for the year to the end of last January will be

In brief

• FALCON INDUSTRIES: Fal-FALCON INDUSTRIES: Falcon Industries, whose change of name from Jenks & Cattell became effective on July 2, has purchased Wyseplan Limited from Bovis, a subsidiary of Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation, for about £1.4m. Wyseplan's main activities are the manufacturer and sale of prefabricated buildings for industrial and commercial use. The price Falcon is naving is come to 90 price Falcon is paying is equal to 90 per cent of the book value of the assets of Wysepian at July 13, 1984, the date of completion, subject to a maximum consideration of £1.5m NORBAIN ELECTRONICS (USM quotation): Year to April 30. urnover £9.09m (£5.41m). Pretax profit £664,000 (£111,000). The board reports that the current year has started encouragingly, with group performance in excess of budget for the first two months.

 WITWATERSRAND NIGEL: Quarter to June 30, compared with quarter to March 31, 1984. Revenue R4.09m (£2.11m), against R4.34m. Pretax loss R128.000 (profit R522,000). By September, the hoard reports, with the plant and production running smoothly, it is hoped that profits will be of the order of not less than R500,000 a month. The board has chiented the onth. The board has changed the ear-end from end-June to end-Dec. The current period will be for 18 months and will reflect 12 months'

ANGLO-AMERICAN . ANGLO-AMERICAN SE-CURITIES CORP: Intrin dividend payable on Ang 24.

Market gets the message of the promised land

convince" counter-offensive against the brawling dissidents of the gilts market got off to a smooth start yesterday. The Government Broker tied up around £300m in quick funding by selling out the new taplet, Treasury 11½ per cent 2001-04. On and then off at 102½, he disposed of the rump uthorities' strategy. The authorities' keenness to at 1024, and the strong rumour in the market suggested that he sold the stock on his own terms. Some jobbers were said

to be incensed that their original applications for stock Were scaled down. shaded back from a precautioninterest rates fall.

ary 121/16 per cent to 111/2 per cent, a level far more consistent with a 12 per cent base rate looking to drop to 11% per cent shortly. Sterling pushed ahead to above \$1.32 and firmed up on the trade-weighted index to

78 plus. Doubtless the pound's relative stability encouraged the building societies to limit the increase in the mortgage rate to zealous haste. 121/2 per cent, as opposed to the Lennons Group more alarmist 13 per cent-plus which a jittery market had

earlier been expecting. Economic statistics from both sides of the Atlantic yesterday were also mildly encouraging. June retail prices rose by 0.3 per cent to give a year-on-year rise of 5.1 per cent, unchanged on May, while May industrial production dropped by 1.3 per cent. Gilts were less inclined to weigh the tricky policy implications latent in the fall, concentrating rather on the US statistics, few of which upset market hopes.

After the drop in broad US money of \$1.6 billion for the week to July 2, the market now hopes that Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve, may not feel obliged to tighten monetary control after next week's Open Market meeting.

The British authorities have signalled consistently and clearly this week that they expect rates to fall quite quickly. A 70p yield pick-up between base rates and fiveyear gilts is rather less than the historic differential and suggests the market views the authorities' intentions fairly calmly. The current gap comavailable during most of the spring and early summer, as

Holders of government stock have insisted on an upward shift in the yield structure and have seen their demands more or less fully rewarded. Therefore they are now more prepared to countenance the

seize the initiative was evident late last week, as bill dealing intervention rates were cut in Bands Two and Four to produce a negative sloping yield curve, from 12 per cent down to 11% per cent. Tra-ditionally, this crisis shape to the curve should reverse as

But when this curve is tagged on to the rest of the gilts market, it twists into an ugly "5" bend, which is inherently

Plainly the market still needs time to settle down before the really sizeable buying appears. This week's retrenchment could still be marred by over-

A disappointing year for Lennons Group has done nothing to quell the rumours of a possible takeover bid for the Merseyside-based stores chain. if anything the group's failure to produce any signs of real growth will have enhanced the

prospects of a bid approach.

The group's problem is that it has not made progress as rapidly as it needs to inject some life into its lacklustre profit and loss account. Although the problem areas are being tackled the results have not yet filtered through and pretax profits could only rise to £1.17m.

The net margin of 1:3 per cent is far too low and the group has been unable to make the gains in volume which it needs to take recovery furthe forward. The stand-alone off licences are still a headache and Lennons must soon consider what it should do about them. A sale to raise funds to finance bigger supermarkets must be a possibility.

However, those shareholders

looking for a immediate salapproach will no doubt be looking anxiously at Amos Hinton & Sons which admitted earlier this week that it had received a bid approach. The two chains are very similar and

gilts yields bounced off 12 per there might not be the scop for both of them to be bought. Lennons has lind talks with the Dee Corporation in the past and there is still a possibility that it might make a bid. The price would probably

be close to the net asset value of around 50p a share against vesterday's price of 39p, down lp. Even without a bid shareholders should not be too concerned. Leanions will eventually show some growth felt but it will take a lot longer before this is reflected in th share price.

Phoenix Assurance

It was difficult for any sector to look exciting in a week dominated by red pencils on the Stock Exchange, but come a weekend breather and a return to near normality, there could be some interesting manoeuvring among the composite insurers.

Wednesday's agreed take-over of Phoenix Assurance by Sun Alliance would lever the latter into third place in a league of increasingly like-sized groups. Leaving out the Pra-dential, that will reduce the significant quoted composites which mix life and general business) to five even if Sun Alliance does not succeed since Phoenix is unlikely to

remain independent. Phoenix at £400m is by far the smallest of the remaining quoted composites. After that any bidder must double his stakes, and more, to look at Guardian Royal Exchange,

For that reason alone, Paul Kelly of stockbrokers L Messel thinks that there is at least a 50 per cent chance that Sun Alliance will face competition. On In any case, the Sun Alliance is bid is fair rather than generous.

Meanwhile, the investment department of Sun Alliance advisers Rothschilds has sold 250,000 Phoenix shares for clients from the other side of one of those City Chinese walls, helping with other profit-takers to push Phoenix down to 625p against the 650p offered. Sun Alliance can only buy a further 5.9 per cent and that not till Thursday, Rivals, if they are brooding on their tactics, may be waiting for a possible Monopolies and Mergers Commission reference, bu that does not seem likely.

I he Britis Jusinessmai The 1984 Businessman Survey

The authoritative update on the behaviour of British businessmen and women, the 1984 BMRC survey is now available.

Over 16 per cent of British executives travelled abroad on business more than five times in the past year. Most of them had at least one credit card in their wallet, but only seven per cent had more than one, and a mere one per cent had more than two. Most of them, 89 per cent, were married, 32 per cent had children under 15 years of age, 57 per cent had two or more cars, and the majority of 65 per cent worked for a company with no more than 300 employees.

All of which is typical of the enormous wealth of data which can be analysed from the 1984 Businessman Survey, the basic report of which is now available.

This is the seventh in a series of surveys commenced in 1973. Based on a universe of approximately 800,000 businessmen, it is designed to measure their readership of daily and Sunday newspapers and of over 60 magazines. It also provides a unique, accurate and highly detailed insight into the working and personal lifestyles of the contemporary British businessman, including:

- income
- job status
- family background car ownership • personal financial
- air travel
- press readership TV watching habits
- credit card ownership
- The Survey has been conducted by Research Services Ltd. part of Burke Research Services Group. It was commissioned by the BMRC (Business Media Research Committee) representing the Daily Telegraph, The Economist, Financial Times and Times Newspapers, together with other leading media and non media sponsors, including British Airways. Support has also been received from the following

advertising agencies: Allen Brady & Marsh Ltd. Charles Barker City Ltd, Everett's Ltd, Foote, Cone & Belding Ltd, Leo Burnett Ltd, Ogilvy & Mather Ltd, Primary Contact Ltd, Roles & Parker Ltd. Saatchi & Saatchi Garland Compton Ltd., J Walter Thompson Company Ltd.

To: BMRC Secretariat, c/o Research Services Ltd, Station House, Harrow Road, Wembley, Middlesex HA96DE Telephone: 01-903 1399 Telex: 923755 Please send me copy/copies of the 1984 Businessman Survey at £60 for the first copy, £30 for further copies including postage and packaging. CHEQUE ENCLOSED PLEASE INVOICE ME

FOREIGN EXCHANGES STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

:Cive exchange rate compared with 1875 was up 0.5 at 78.2. **EURO-\$ DEPOSITS**

ences earlier this week, sterling ended the session on a happy note, showing gains against all leading currencies. This week's 2 per cent

increase in bank base rates at last had the desired effect, enabling the pound to score a useful 1.55 cent gain, from the dollar at 1.3225, while at the same time sterling's effective exchange index advanced to 78.2 from 77.7 overnight. Hopes that the docks strike

will soon be over, and an easier dollar also contributed to the general wellbeing of the pound. of the Deutsch mark at 3.7490 (3.7240), and from the Swiss franc at 3.1760 (3.1490). The dollar, after a lower than expected decline in United

States money supply, failed, to. gain much encouragement from higher industrial output stat-istics and higher retail price figures in the United States. However, after a bout of profit-taking during the midsession, some short covering developed to lift the dollar off

bottom positions.
The Deutsch mark streng-thened at 2.8365 (2.8485), while the Swiss franc improved to 2.4050 (2.4085). Elsewhere there were gains

for the French franc 8.7050 (8.7350), and the Yen at 241.50

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

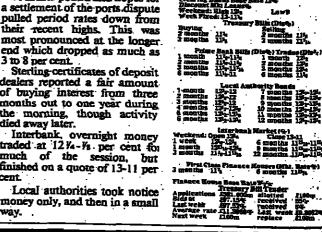
1983/84 Div Yid High Low Co Price Chappence & P/E

MONEY MARKETS

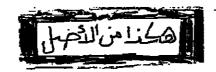
A firmer pound and hopes for a settlement of the ports dispute pulled period rates down from their recent highs. This was most pronounced at the longer end which dropped as much as 3 to 8 per cent.
Sterling-certificates of deposit

of buying interest from three months out to one year during the morning, though activity died away later. Interbank, overnight money traded at 1214-1/s per cent for much of the session, inished on a quote of 13-11 per

cent. Local authorities took notice money only, and then in a small



		<u> </u>	
	COMM	ODITIES	
LONDON COMMODITY PRICES Rubber, coffee, coope, in £ per tonne; Sugar and gas ell in \$ per restric tonne,	Vol. 1938 GAS On. 1938 July 226.50 - 26.28 Aug 231.25 - 31.00	ZINC Easter	Dec Age St. Ag
	275.50-26.26 Oct 239.50-39.26	Three months 636.60 636.00 T/O: 6.950	Sept 1744 1.3(
780-36 Nov 749-47	Dec 245.00-44.00 Jan 246.00-48.29 Feb 247.00-29.28	SILVER LANGE 565.0-566.0	D-MARK SEEDING
770-60 780-74	MSF 246.50-35.50	T/O: 40	Sept 33 360 Dec 36 Mar'95
797-85 Api 797-95 Oct/Dec 748-46 Jan/Mar 780-78 Api/Jun 810-00	LONDON METAL EXCRANGE Unofficial prices. Official jurgover figures.	Cash 560.0-566.0 Traine months 677.0-667.5 T/O:	Commont Holding Greand. Swiss Francis 2 42
SUGAR	Price in pounds per metric (on Silver in bence per trov ource	ALUMINIUM Tone: kile.	Mar 88
Oct 138.60 151.00 Dec 147.00 147.80	REMOT WOM & Co. Ltd. report COPPER HIGH GRADE	Cash 891.00-892.00 Three meaning 914.00-918.00 T/O: 9,180	Community Stight impressing. Sept. 6467 - 877
Mar 163.00-163.20 May 169.80-170.00 Adg 177.60-178.00	Cesh 1014.00-1016.00 Three months 1032.50-1033.00 T/O 18.500	MCKEL CHIEF 3515-3898	Mar 85 167 866
COCOA 186-40-186-60 July 1810-00	TOTAL PROPERTY STANDARD CATHODES 1014.50-1014.00 Three mostles 1014.00-1016.00	Three months 3606-3615 T/O: 390 Tour Steady.	SHORT STERLING
1778-77 Dec 1710-09	T/O 22 Torre: Steady, Outle. TEN STANDARD	LORIDON GOLD FUTURES MARKET. In USS per oz.	2074 267 Dec 423 867 Mar 85 177 866 June 85 177 866 Sem 88. 889
Apr 1700-99 Apr 1710-07 July 1720-14 Gep 1728-23	Cash 9480-9490 Three months 9380-9386 1/C: 1,60	Aug 345.60-347.00 Oct 382.90-3836.70 Dec 360.00-368.00 Pec 367.80-368.00 Og 374.80-378.60	Sep 38 Comment Strong, 911,75
COFFEE 2.949	TIN NIGHT CHADE	Tonas Marchin	Sept 3164 992
July 2186-2198 See 2200-2196 New 2220-2218 Jun 2184-2182 Var 2005-2016 May 2005-2016 July 1990-1970	Three months 9430–9440	LORDON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL PUTURES hadder Worlf Florescal Services Lot.	June 35 40 980 See 35
Jan 2184-2182 Mar 2076-2060 May 2003-2010 July 1990-1970	Cish 375.50-376.50 Three months 368.50-369.00	YEN YOU BESIE	Comment Strong, 1000
		Sept 4179	Marine 8 994



SSan STC names international director

STC: Mr James Eyles has joined the company in the newly-created position of director, international business.

Overseas Development Institute: Str Reay Goddes has been the best of the ODI on the resignation of the Council' the best of the ODI on the resignation of the ODI on th

Royal Insurance Mr John Royal A A Horsford, deputy chief

Pearl Assurance: Mr Stanley

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Pearl Assur in non-executive director on October 1, following his retire-

Mil Assim will be Mr John Case.
Leslie Langton Holdings: Mr Leslie Langton Holdings Mr

Leslie Langton Holdings Mr

Langton Holdings Mr

Langton Underwriting Agents

Langton Underwriting Agents

Langton Underwriting Agents

Mr J W Fraser and Mr T R

Langton Underwriting Agents

Mr J W Fraser and Mr T R

Langton Holdings and associated companies

British Insurance Association

Investment Protection Committee Mr D S Enock (Committee Mr D S Enock (C

mittee: Mr D S Enock (Commercial Union) has been elected
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that he (Eagle Star) and Mr E M
cotting on the have been elected deputy
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of the Torkshire Building Soliving to the Building Soliving to the Torkshire Building Soliving to the Torkshire Building Sol Rocal in (operations), is now general manager (staff) and, Mr Max

Reid, formerly deputy general termanager (administration) and termanager (administration). Mr. termanager (administration). Mr. termanager (administration) and termanager (administration) and termanager (administration) and Mr. Tenv development), and Mr Tony
Swith, is promoted from
assistant general manager
(finance) to general manager
(finance).

Ernst and Whinney: Mr G, R.

Smith has been appointed as deputy chairman of the Contithe Netherlands practice will succeed Mr E. G. Bartholomew. chairman and senior partner of the Continental Practice on his retirement on June 30, 1985.

17 (2) 7. 5

Wholesale prices stay level in US

figures showing unchanged the producer price index for wholesale prices and a 0.8 per finished goods fell 0.1 per cent cent rise in retail sales boosted in June to 291.2 per cent of the prices of US Government notes 1967 average and stood 2.2 per and bonds in early trading here cent higher than a year earlier. yesterday. The index for intermediate Figures for industrial progoods which have had some

duction in June are expected to processing rose a seasonally show a rise of 0.4 per cent.

adjusted 0.4 per cent, against Wholesale prices as mea 0.3 per cent in May. The index wholesale prices, as mea- 0.3 per cent in May: the index sured by the producer price for crude goods fell a seasonally index for finished goods, were adjusted I per cent, against 0.9 unchanged for the third month per cent in May.

In a row, the Labour Department said.

Prices of consumer foods fell in June from May to a an adjusted 0.6 per cent in June from May to a seasonally adjusted \$108.97

after falling an adjusted 1.2 per billion.

Cent the previous month. Prices

The department revised preof non-food items increased by vious figures for May to show an adjusted 0.2 per cent last that sales rose \$589m or 0.5 per

changed last month

month after rising 0.3 per cent cent instead of the previously the month before. Capital reported 0.2 per cent increase. equipment costs were un-June sales were 10.5 per cent higher than a year carlier.

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A lifeboat for Lofs with £8.6m cash call

. By Alison Eadle London & Overseas Freight ers yesterday called on share-holders for 28.6m in a survival exercise that will only succeed if charter rates improve signifi-

company over until March 1986. If no upturn in the shipping market is forthcoming by then, a further financial restructuring would be necessary, with the possible sale of

ing Lofs will only repay borrowings of £3.44m to 1986 instead of £14.7m.

Its vessels are at the smaller end of the tanker market, which

Existing shareholders are underwriting about 40 per cent of the new 225 million preferred ordinary ip shares at 4p. The shares came back from their suspension to 5 1/2 p yesterday.

BOURN (HOLDINGS): Sir Mon-tague Prichard, the chairman, told the annual meeting that the company continues to trade profit another, my conviction grows ever

cantly. antry. The rights issue proceeds, to

be used as working capital, together with rescheduling of borrowings due over the next two years, should tide the

some of Lofs' five tankers.
Lofs' crippling debt burden of
£44m (in US dollars and yen) leaves shareholder funds of £5m, sharply reduced due to an accounting change in the treatment of foreign borrowings. However, because of reschedul-

Lofs made taxable losses of £10.3m against £12.4m in the year to March 1984, its fourth successive year of losses. The company is still trading unprofitably, but believes the charter market will improve.

is less plagued by overcapacity than the VLCC end.

Forced selling of the vessels was dismissed as an option to reduce borrowings, because in the depressed state of the market, the cash raised would have been not much above the borrowings secured on the fleet.

● TOZER KEMSLEY & MILL

ably. He said in recent weeks the sales and profitability of France Motors (the group's Mazda cars subsidiary in France) had increased significantly, after the difficult situation at the end of 1983. Watham Stringer's performance is showing a continuing improvement. Sir Montague concluded: "In my review (published mid-June) I indicated that I believed the company had stepped back from the company had stepped back from the brink. As each month succeeds

FAMILY MONEY

UNIT TRUSTS

A falling market tests Munipayer

A staggering £5m of investors' original investment would have money has flowed into the grossed £23,422 in addition to MLA Unit Trust over the last, the income." 10 weeks after the launch of its highly successful Munipayer trust price doesn't rise or, as it Plan. Munipayer is currently has done, actually falls? Then being promoted extensively by intermediaries like R & J Temple and Reed Stenhouse Gibbs as well as MLA.

It offers the twin delights of up to 10 per cent tax free come a year plus the prospect of capital growth. So it is no wonder that higher rate tax-payers have apparently been falling over themselves to put their money into Munipayer

over the last few weeks. The bad news is that in order to provide these much-vaunted goodies, the Munipayer needs an ever-rising MLA unit price. And since the launch of Munipayer in May, world stock markets have taken a knock and even the high-flying MLA has found its unit price falling.

So when Munipayer investors start receiving their tax free withdrawal later this month it may be coming not out of capital growth but simply out of capital.

There is nothing particularly magical about the scheme. The idea is that you buy at least £2,000 worth of MLA units. MLA, to be fair, has been one of the best perfirming unit trusts in the market. It has risen at a rate of more than 30 per cent a year over the past few years - good going by any standard.

But the tax free withdrawal come from cashing in some units to take a profit – anything up to 10 per cent a year of your initial investment. The point of the plan is that this is done automatically for you annually or monthly. It is tax free because yo are expected to use your capital gains tax exemp-tion against the the stripped-out

The rest of your units continue to rise in value. Well that is the theory, and awfully attractive it looks as well. Particularly when you look at the past performance of the MLA Trust. The brochure says: "If you

£1,136 in the first year to over £2,357 in the fifth year and your

But what happens if the unit the investor is simply getting his own capital back, meanwhile reducing the number of units the opposite in fact of pound-

cost averaging.
While it is beyond dispute that MLA's record is excellent, it seems a little rash, to say the least, to promote a product that depends on steadily rising share

World stock markets are in a dither. Even MLA is going to be hard put to get enough per-fomance - particularly out of a larger fund to cover both the tax-efficient withdrawals it is suggesting to investors plus continuing capital growth.

Mr Andrew Macleau, manager of MLA, says: popularity of Munipayer, particularly with wealthier cus-tomers, clearly shows that there is a need for this kind of product".

But investors are best advised to look carefully at taking profits of their existing unit trust holdings rather than rushing off to purchase some-thing like Munipayer. You can easily construct far more flexible schemes for stripping out profits on a do-it-vourself basis.

to consider.

Are you using your capital gains tax exemption? In the current tax year this is worth £5,600. That is the amount of profit you can realize before you neur any capital gains tax

• If you have been holding unit trusts for two or three years, the chances are you are still sitting on some very healthy profits. With uncer-tainty in world stock markets, it may make sense to realize some now and take advantage of the CGT exemption. ...

liability.

 There is nothing to stop you taking just a partial encashment of units yourself each year. And it you have a spread of funds had invested £10,000 in Muni-payer five years ago and one fund as in the Munipayer selected half-yearly income payments of 10 per cent, your income would have risen from that year.

Margaret Drummond

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Midland, Lloyds, Natwest 8.75 per cent, Berdays 9.0 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. Lloyds extra interest 11 per cent.

MONEY FUNDS

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National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - Interest 6 per cent on £500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account - 91/% interest paid without deduction of tax. months notice of withdrawal. maximum investment £50,000.

Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.25 per cent, maximum investment £5,000.

National Savings Income Bond
Min Investment £2,000 - max.
£50,000. Interest - 10 per cent
variable at six weeks notice - paid
monthly without deduction of tax.
Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice
- check penalties.

National Savings 2nd Index-linked

certificates Maximum investment £10,000, Maximum investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index supplement of 0.2 per cent permonth up to October 1984 paid to new Investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between 0.045 and 0.053 and 0 between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent bonus it held full five years to maturity. Retirement issue Certificates purchased in July 1979, £170.29 including bonus and supplement.

National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum investment 2500 max 250,000, 10 per cent variable at six weeks notice Credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months' notice.

Local authority yearling bonds 12 month fixed rate investments, interest 11% per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayer), mini-mum investment £1,000, pur-chased through stockbroker or

National Savings Yearly Plan A one-year regular savings plan converting into four-year savings certificates. Min £20, Max £100 a

month. Return over five years 7.31 Guaranteed Income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax.

higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. 2 years General Portfolio 9.45 per cent. 3 years General Portfolio 9.8 per cent. 4 years General Portfolio 9.8 per cent 5 years Pinnacle Insurance 9.5 per cent.

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable

by non-taxpayers). 1 year Moseley 9½ per cent. 2-7 years London Borough of Hillingdon 11¾ per cent. 8-10 years Taffely 11½ per Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public, Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (628 4538 between 10am and 2.30pm) see also on Prestel no

Building societies
Ordinary share accounts – 7.75 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Regular savings schemes – 1.25 per cent over BSA advised ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonty offered. Individually accommends to offered. rate. hates quoed above are trose most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Investors in industry
Fixed term, fixed rate investments
of between 3 and 10 years, interest
paid half-yearly without deduction
of tax: 3 years, 11,25 per cent; 4
years, 11,5 per cent; 5 years 11,5
per cent; 6 years, 11,75 per cent; 710 years 12 per cent. Further
information from 91 Waterloo
Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822).

Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits,
interest paid without deductions of
tax, Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months
91/4 per cent; 1 year, 91/2 per cent;
2 years, 101/4 per cent.

Foreign currency deposits Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court Inti. Reserves 0481 26741. seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies

June RPI: 351.9.

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FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Premium travel

The excellent Centurion year-round travel insurance available to American Express cardholders has been express cardinology has been substantially improved at no extra cost to policyholder. Amex's Caraurion Personal Medical cover has been increased from 250,000 to 275,000, but the premium for a year's insurance remains at £35. It covers cardholders and their immedi family wherever they travel in the world and includes emergency dental

The premium for the optional Emergency Vehicle Assistance has been increased from 220 to 225 a year but is stiff good value for money. The personal policy which covers you for cancellation (£2,000) loss of luggage including ski equipment (£1,000) now costs £15

Instead of £10.

Medical expense remains the most important risk to cover and this is incredibly good value at £35 a year.

Charges abolished Front end charges have been abolished by British National Life for investors who

put their money in BNL's seven unitized funds, through the Plan for Investment Plus scheme. Each investment is increased by 6 per cent (5 per cent if the investment is under £2,500) and after three years, the plan can be cashed for the full bid value of the units. Earlier

another man got a house in Wood Green for £650 and

Of course, they cannot actually move in. What they

have bought is the freeholds -

the right to collect ground rents.

that. Leaseholders have the right to stay on as statutory

But in practice, what usually

happens is that as leases run down to 50 or 60 years, the

leases realize that they have a

dwindling asset and may find it

to see a 25-year life beyond their

If, say, a flat was worth £30,000

with a 50-year lease, but would be worth £40,000 with a 99-year

lease, then the extension could

be expected to be valued at

about half the difference - £5,000.

lending period.

tenents paying a fair rent.

In theory, they can hold on to

encashment incurs a 5 per cent charge in the first year, 3 per cent in the second and 1 per cent in the third.

Most untitzed insurance company savings schemes have a 5 per cent spread between the bid and offer price of units which constitutes a 5 per cent initial charge. Units must appreciate in value by 5 per cent before investor can get their money back in full.

Loan victims

There is an urgent need for more debtiling services and financial advice counselling services and financial advice to help the growing number of victims of loan sharks, says Sir Gordon Borrie, director-general of the Office of Fair Trading, who is calling for fresh initiatives from the financial institutions.

"I take bough action against any licensed firm which behaves improperly," said Sir Gordon. "Trading standards departments are doing their best to track down and prosecute unlicensed traders, and the police are dealing with cases of

down and prosecute unlicensed traders, and the police are dealing with cases of intimidation and violence. But our task is not easy as very few people are willing to come forward with evidence."

He would like to see the banks, building societies and finance companies doing more to help people avoid loan sharks and wants to hear of any fresh initiatives in this field. "In the meantime, the Office of Fair Trading is considering and discussing with other bodies the type of publicity material likely to be useful and effective."

PROPERTY

and bargaining power

This week one man bought a house in Streatham for £500, freeholds produce income a portfolio of them. This gives another man got a house in above the regular annual pay-

ments is when leases are near to

the leases. One smart London

block has leases run down to 17

years. A 99-year lease on one fo

these flats would be worth

£140,000 and the residents do

become tenans. The freeholder then creates new 99-year leases

There has always been a market in freeholds but now

there is a steady trickle of new

freeholds created when large

houses are converted into flats.

income. The house in Streat-

ham, which is divided into

cent per annum. The one in

Wood Green, with two flats,

makes £100 a year for the £650 investment (15.3 per cent) and the £300 block of flats £123.95

Some people make a business

and nets £90,000 per flat.

someone else a block of six flats expiry and the residents canot in Chingford for £300. expiry and the residents canot afford, or do not want to extend

their investments until the not have that sort of money - so

leases expire and then they have the freeholder is preparing to an unemcumbered house for offer them £50,000 or there-

themselves. But life is not like abouts to go, so they will not

extremely difficult to sell As a rough guide, freeholds sell because building societies like at about five times the annual

The freeholder and leasee sit three self-contained flats, pro-

down to negotiate a sum for duces £90 a year for the £500 extending the leases to 99 years.

Worries hit home

Fears of a rise in home loan rates, now materialized, has had a significant effect on house prices, according to a survey by the incorporated Society of Valurers and Auctioneers.

The significant recovery of house In a significant recovery or noise prices in the second quarter of this year has been checked in many areas by womes about the economic upturn losing steam and doubts about the future trend in mortgage interest rates," the

survey says.

House prices have risen by 3.8 per cent in England and Wales during the second quarter of this year, making a total rise of 6.5 per cent for the first six movine of the year. months of the year, according to the ISVA. Over the 12-month period to the end of June the total increase was 11.5

Banking offer

scale, particularly when it comes to building and mainten-

for building fabric is sometimes a large consideration and some

charge a higher rate for in-

surance when passing this on to

Managing agents' fees vary enormously, according to the

scale of the task and the level of

services provided. The re-sponsibilities of being a land-

lord should not be undertaken

lightly. Problems can also arise

when trying to get people to pay

their ground rent, service charges and insurance but

although there is always a

remedy in the courts, lessees are

always forced to pay up if they want to put their flat on the

There are regular auction of

ground rents at The Connaught

Rooms in Covent Garden,

London, and some agents such

residents via a service charge.

The insurance commission

ance work.

School leavers are being offered three years' free banking by Micland, "provided the current account is kept in credit and run normally," says the ba The package features monthly

statements and an Autobank card, enabling the accountholder to withdraw up to 250 a week. The card is issued as soon as the first wage or salary is received as is the usual 250 cheque

guarantee card.
There is also a tree magazine, Cheque in for Careers and Work, obtainable from Midland branches.



Hang on, I think there may be a vacancy in our finance department

Automatic debiting

Co-op Bank is introducing a new system for Visa cardholders which allows the minimum sum due, shown on the monthly Visa statement, to be automatically debited to their Co-op

Customers will be sent a leaflet which

Includes a direct debit mandate. Once this is completed and processed, the bank will pay automatically the amount shown on the customer's monthly Visa statement under "minimum sum due". Payment will be made on the payment due date as shown on the statement, or on the preceding working day, should the date fall on a weekend or bank holiday.

American Express already has a similar system whereby the monthly total outstanding is automatically debited to your bank account. Unlike Visa or Access, American Express cards are not credit cards and the bill must be settled in full each month.

Saturday clinic

Two new services for investors are bing launced by the fund manager Fidelity. A new regular savings plan, Fidelity Capital Builder has been put together, in response to demand from clients, it says. The minimum ministry investment is £30 and savings can be linked to any of Edelity 10 authorized with truste. Fidelity's 10 authorized unit trusts. There is a bonus of a 1 per cent discount on units for investors who have been saving for 2 years, rising to 2 per cent after five years. Fidefity has three of its trusts in the top 20 performance table over the first six months of this year.

Fidelity is also extending its telephone advisory service to include a Saturday

morning investment clicic. People with financial questions can diel 100 and ask for Freefone Fidelity.

Mr Barry Bateman, marketing director, said: "From the calls we have had already, there is absolutely no doubt in my mind that many people are confused and at a loss to know where to turn. We alm to provide them with a starting point from which they can proceed to bring their affairs into some satisfactory order."

Home loans offer

index-linked mortgages will be available to families on low incomes who purchase one of the Comben Homes now being built on two sites in London's dockland. Some £250,000 will be lent on these

Robin Ellison, managing director of finance for Housing Limited, which manages the Building Trust offering the icans, said: "The mortgages are linked and make home-ownership affordable for people on lower incomes". Pension funds which invest with us do so because of the high real return and excellent to the high read read and accepted able to rearvest money from Construction industry Pension Funds. This is a profitable way to help the industry and Housebuyers without public subsidy."

CURRENCY FUNDS

Freeholds that offer rent | When experts take the strain

You need movement in exchange rates to make any money out of currencies - and we have certainly seen movement over the past few weeks with the pound sliding by more than 10 per cent against the dollar.

Since the lifting of exchange controls in 1979, many currency funds have been launched with the aim of providing oppor-tunities to speculate in currencies. They are usually based offshore because of British legal impediments but sometimes they have a listing on the

London Stock Exchange.

These funds, which are normally run by merchant banks or other investment management groups, come in two basic types. First, there are those where the investor banks his own currency hunch by selecting a specific currency, such as Swiss francs of Japanese yen. Then there are the managed funds, denominated in sterling and sometimes in US

dollars, where the basket of currencies is juggled by the investment managers them-Of the former type, by far the most comprehensive (a choice of 14 in all) is marketed by N M

as Hillyers, Willmotts, and Bernard Marcus in London have made a speciality of Rothschild who can offer Italian rents. lire, Dutch guilders and Singapore dollars in addition to the world's leading currencies.

ercentage incress since Jan 1, 1984 Britannia Managed Currency 1,088 Brown Shipley Int. Currency Forexfund 5.5 6.0 Grindley Henderson Int. Guinness Mahon Int. 1,542 1,380 Hill Samuel Managed Currency 1,107 1,118 ISI Int. Managed Mortagu Int. Currency RBC Int. Managed Currency Schroder Managed Currency Vanbrugh Currency Fund 6.8

Performance of managed currency funds to July 1, 1984

Among other financial insti-tutions which market such funds are Hill Samuel and Save

But in today's volatile markets it is not every investor who wants the responsibility of plumping for a specific currency. Hence the popularity of the managed funds where it is the currency experts employed by the institutions who take the ision strain

Both types of fund received a setback last September when Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, announced his clampdown on the tax treatment. Pre-viously, it had been possible to roll up all the gains so that investors escaped the income tax net completely.

That's all over now but the

initial shock sustained by fund managers and investors alike seems to have given way to a view that currency funds still have a real place in investors' armoury.

So far this year there has been

no shortage of new and reconstituted funds. The trend now is to opt for so-called "distributor" ans that provided at l per cent of annual fund income is distributed to investors and is Chartered Bank, which runs its

life assurance tax relief on premiums is likely to be

considerably less than expected,

were aware that tax relief had been removed from life assur-ance policies in the last Budget.

less attractive with nearly all the

(£500 - £30.000)

according to a recent survey.

Optimism rallies after

removal of tax relief

The impact of the remoraval of remainder feeling it made no

Only 5 per cent of people thought they knew, the average questioned by Mori in a survey estimate was 18 per cent of conducted for Sun Life of Canada knew tax relief had been given, while 44 per cent survey confirms our belief that

Half of those who were aware of tax relief changes thought the removal made life assurance general manager of Sun Life o

INTEREST FORFETTED ON AMOUNT WITHDRAWN ONLY FOR NOTICE PERIOD.

Fund. Subscription lists for this Guernsey-based investment company open next Wednes-day, July 18, on five different individual currencies – sterling, dollars, Deutschemarks, Swiss francs and yen, as well at two managed funds - one denominated in sterling and the other in dollars.

Investment policy of the managed funds is to produce capital growth as well as income from negotiabale securities such as Government bonds, corporation loan stocks and Eurobonds, and from obtaining wholesale money market rates on bank deposits. Minimum investment is £1,000 and there is an annual management fee of 0.75 per cent. There is also a front end load of 4 per cent for status. This investments up to £25,000.

Earlier this month, Standard

difference. Eighty per cent of those questioned had no idea of

the amount of tax relief that was

removed and of 20 per cent who

while the removal of tax relief

was a retrograde step, it was always of secondary importance

general manager of Sun Life of

INTEREST PAID HALF YEARLY

thereby taxable as income, any gains made on the switching of currencies can still be treated as capital gain. That is the theory, anyway.

currency funds from Jersey, added sterling and dollar managed options to their five existing indivual currency anyway. mum investment of £1,000 with Most recent of the "distribu- a 0.75 per cent annual manage tor funds to emerge is the ment fee. The front end load is Hambro Currency Distributor a competitive 3 per cent so an initial investment of £1,000 will actually count as £970 in the hands of the investment managers.

> Both Hambro and Standard Chartered have yet to establish a performance record on their managed currency funds but some indication of what investors might expect can be gauged from the recent performance of similar funds shown in

> As can be seen, many of these funds have performed reasonably over a two-year period to July 1, although over the last 12 months the gains have been less sparkling. For many investors, the currency risk inherent in putting money into a unit trust which has a bias towards Japan or America is enough to satisfy their appetites.

> > Peter Gartland

EARNINGS

Becoming a pensioner can mean a pay rise

If you carry on working when you reach state pension age, you are quite likely to find yourself with an enexpected pay in-crease. In some cases, it could be a large one. This comes about because once you reach pension age, you no longer have to pay national insurance contributions while you work. This can save up to £22.50 a week - the amount of the highest national insurance con-tribution. But although you may escape, your employer will not. He has to carry on paying his share of national insurance as usual!

To take full advantage of the deal, once your reach 65, if you are a man, or 60, if your are a woman, you need to get a "certificate of age exception" from the Department of Health and Social Security.

This is a form which must be given to your employer so that te knows you no longer have to pay national insurance. It also tells him officially not to take it off you. If you have more than one employer, you need a separate certificate for each.

These "certificates of age exception" are given out auto-matically by the DHSS if, when you return the retirement pension claim form which it sent to you about four months before you are due to retire, you say that you are not going give up work, or that you intend to some part-time work later.

If you do not give some indication that you will be working, you will not get a certificate, but you can ask your local DHSS office for one if you. take up a job later.

If you stay with the same employer when you reach pension age, there is always the possibility that he may carry on taking the national insurance contributions from your wages until be gets your certificate.

When you do get it, ask your employer for a refund of these contributions - which he should pay. But if the tax year in which they were paid has ended, you might have to ask the DHSS for them back.

The self-employed benefit from this as well, but they do not need any special certificate.
Once a self-employed person reaches pension age, he or she can simply stop paying the weekly stamp.

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One word of caution. If you do have a state pension and work as well, you may be better off by not paying national insurance, but you could end up worse off if your pension is cut completely by the earnings rule. This starts to bite when earnings reach £65 a week.

Ian McDonald

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The application list will open at 10 a.m. on Wednesday 18th July, 1984, and will close at 3 p.m. on Thursday 28th July, 1984.

进行公司的 MORTGAGES

More rises in home loan rates to come

loan rates to 12.5 per cent.

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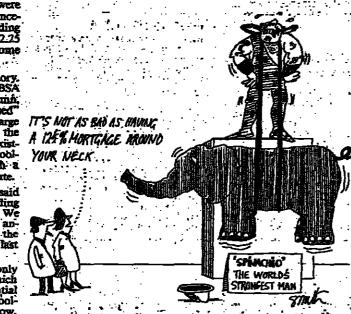
But this is only half the story. With the collapse of the BSA interest rate cartel last autumé. societies are now advised and, quite apart from the differentials already in existence, societies like the Wool-wich will go it alone with a different higher, mortgage rate.

A Woolwich spokesman said "Why shouldn't building societies set their own rates. We were putting together an an-nouncement of a charge in the Woolwich rates arryway last The Woolwich is the only

leading building society which does not have differential mortgage rates and all Woolwich borrowers were, until now, able to borrow at the BSA advised rate of 10.25 per cent.
This resulted in long queues for home loans at Woolwich branches and heavy demand from those seeking to borrow larger than average amounts who would be charged anything up to 2 per cent more by other building societies.

The Woolwich Board meets on Tuesday when they are expected to announce a home loan rate of 12.75 per cent, applicable to new borrowers.

Mr David Blake of the Woolwich said: "We would expect other societies to establish rates different from the BSA advised rate". And Mr John Bayliss of Abbey National said: The situation is wide open. We will be considering all aspects of the interest rate changes." Like the Woolwich, Abbey will be holding its board meeting on Tuesday to fix new rates. Earlier in the week, when the banks amounced their 2 per cent rise in base rates to 12 per cent, Abbey National had been predicting a mortgage rate as in high as 13 per cent. There is mortgage rate and we will obviously be looking at differentials". Mr Bayliss said.



borrowers in the £35,000-plus bracket dipping into their pockets for an extra 2 per cent. Even if Abbey were to stick to the BSA advised rates, these larger borrowers would be paying 14.5 per cent for their money, or 14.75 per cent if they on the endowment

> Worst hit are endowment linked loans

Chehenham & Gloncester and Bradford & Bingley, introduce differentials at £15,000 level while Nationwide introduced a 0.25 per cent premium on all new loans under £40,000 in April this year with an extra per cent on loans over

The table shows what the mortgage rate increase means for borrowers with differing sizes of home loan at varying rates of interest. For the average borrower with a £25,000-loan; not paying a differential the Abbey National charges extra increase works out at £25.75 a

considerable extra sum to find

Worst hit are the borrowers Repayment borrowers are usually able to extend the term of their loan if they find the new repayments too operous. Endowment borrowers will have bear the brunt of higher interest charges as extending the term of the loan would not produce reduced interest payments. To do this would in any case require an extension of the life policy, the proceeds of which are used to repay the Life Assurance Premium Refief (LAPR) in the Badget, any alteration or extension of a policy would result in the loss of tax relief for existing borrowers - clearly something to be

But Mr Herbert Walden, chairman of the BSA, said the societies would look sympathetically at endowment borrowers who found themselves in difficulties with their loan wanting to convert to a repayment loan over a longer term, as a way of reducing monthly repayments.

Lorna Bourke

Vintage year for WHY WAIT FOR liquid assets

Vintage port, after fine claret, is the most consistently reliable wine investment. The declaration of a vintage is therefore both a pointer to the trade (and auction room prices for past vintages) and the first oppor-tunity for the investor to buy without undue restriction of a

ones (ruby, tawny, white). Crusted, which has similar

characteristics to vintage but is

a blend of years, lacks invest-ment following.

vintage, preferring to concen-

trate on leading wood brands, while the microclimate in the

northern Portugal leads others to blend into crusted or good

woods like fine tawny. Selection

from individual *quintas* (farms)

is considered vital for a good

vintage like 1982 to be declared.

here by a Grand Metropolitan subsidiary and has been ship-

oing port for more than 300

compares the 1982 with the

the earliest for picking, starting

The market for vintage Port,

as the latest list from Harvey's

The 1982 declarations, being

quoted by traditional merchants

at around £72 per dozen bottles.

compared in price with other

lying Portugal, should

of Bristol declares, "continues to be very firm with prices

at Roeda on September 9.

Croft, which is distributed

The announcement from several port houses that they onshore funds tend to offer interest rates about 1/2 percent enough quality to be a "vin-tage" should be seen in the age point higher than their offshore counterparts. This basically reflects the greater context that this is only the fourth general year to be declared since 1970; the others were 1975, 1977 and 1980. Merchants differentiate between expense involved in running an offishore fund. In the last few days, however bottle-aged ports (vintage and crusted, basically) and wood

mormously because of rising interest rates. Among the offshore funds Hill Samuel and Rothschild Old Court International Reserve's are offering about 8 per cent, Royal Bank of Canada 8.3 per cent and Charterhouses's Central Assets fund, ,8.5 per cent (all net

INTEREST

Offshore

funds

ground

in one of the offshore sterling

deposit funds might be suprised to discover that his investment

is not showing such a good

But among ther onshore funds, the lowest rate on offer, the United Dominion Seven-Day Account, is 8.625 per cent. Around the middle of the range is Aitken Hume's fund offering 10.5 per cent, while Britannia and M&G pay 11.75 per cent and 11.78 per cent respectively. The top paying onshore fund is Schroder Wagg's fund for investments of

over £10,000 which offers 11.875 per cent. The reason for the difference between between the rates on the two types of fund is simply that onshore funds respond immediately to rate changes.

Offshore funds take longer. The average maturity on securities on Rothschild's Old Court International Fund, for instance, is 26 days, so it will take at least that long for the full effect of the interest rate rises to work through to the rate offered

Richard Thomson should be added the shipping,

clearance) and insurance of about £5, duty at the rate ruling when the sine is cleared from bond (currently £17.40), delivery within Britain and Vat at 15 per cent to the whole, including

> asking if storage in Portugal is cheaper than in a British bond (it is complementary with the January 1, 1986); if payment is required in stages (since the merchant is unlikely to be invoiced until October); and the advantages of holding it eventu-ally under bond, so as to make any later resale more attractive to diplomatic and overseas buyers who do not pay excise

> Some Houses offer a sliding discount scale for quantity if ourchasing in excess of 25 lozen bottles.

In addition to the promising Some houses do not declare a Croft, Delaforce has also declared, taking wine from its best quintas of the Rio Torto and

Sandeman, distributed Seagram (noted for its Califor-nian sales of Paul Masson), as well as Royal Oporto, has

Ferreira, handled by the Whitbread subsidiary Stowells of Chelsea, has also declared but it is not this company's practice is either mature or semi-mature

years, is one to declare. It For those comparing prices, the 1980 is around £115-£121, the 1977 is about £120, the 1975 harvest of 1961 for being one of between some £85-£100, the 1970 around £130-£140 and 1966 about £160. These are typical merchant's prices. Good ranges include Adnams of Southwold, Suffolk; John Harvey and Sons of Bristol; Christopher's (part of Scottish and Newcastle); Lay and Wheeler of Colchester, Essex;

> Laytons in London. Conal Gregory

> Tanners of Shrewsbury, and

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To find out more, complete and return the coupon without delaw N.B. It should be remembered that unit values can fall as well as true. While part

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na to a basic rate tampliyer to district ordistric serine period an amount of £5,000 invested in this mandulating fordingry Share index and the British Govern 5-15 year index would now be worth £7,705.

Unit trusts are generally thought of in terms of long term savings and so the above figures, showing how quickly our Scheme has out-performed a building

£8,940.83. ni penod 2 181-3 184)

most people.

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To get capital growth in a building society's ordinary share account you must reinvest your interest; in which case you have no income. But if you take your interest as income, you cannot have capital growth. Your £5,000 will only ever remain worth £5,000. (Indeed, with inflation, it becomes worth less each year.)

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You should remember, when considering unit trusts, that the price of units, and income from them, may go down as well as up. Past performance is not necessarily any guide to future growth.

TRUST YOATE LAUNCHEDI	OBJECTIVE	VALUE OF £1,000 BAVESTED ON 11,774	CURRENT ESTIMATED GROSS YIELD	. ON	CLDOO NIVEST ST JANUARY Y SULTON	ED ON -	INCOME PAYMENT DATES
TRUSTEE (5.12.81)	income and capital growth from a portfolio of British and overseas companies.	£4,012	4.18%	£49	£70 +41.7%	£130 +165.4%d	15 Feb 15 Aug
INCOME (2.12.64)	The highest income that is consistent with the security of capital.	£4,344	4.80%	£66	£98 +48.4%	£157 +138.5%f	15 Mar 15 Sep
GENERAL (10.8.59)	A reasonable return of income with future prospects of capital and income growth.	24,657	4.18%	258	£81 +39.7%	£129 +22.2%t	15 May 15 Nov
EXTRA INCOME (0.4.72)	A high and growing income together with long term conservation from a portfolio composed mainly of Ordinary Shares.	£3,058	6.92%	£93	£134 +44.1%	£177 +91.2%t	1June 1Dec
GALT & FIXED INTEREST INCOME Q.T.MI	A high income from a managed portfolio investing in British Government Stocks and other fixed interest securities.	£1,022 since launch	10.22%	aniedī Auto	was inunched one in the brat 127, in the seco of in the third y	PERFWEL .	15 Jan 15 April 15 July 15 Oct
	Taurings increase since fot year 129 3% Average increase since fith year 60 0% "Other to other beaus."	Average encrease aince 11.774 301.8%	Asst 11284 Accress 8 Defe				

We don't recommend, of course, that you put every penny of your savings in our Monthly Income Scheme. But if you have £5,000 or more that you know you won't need for everyday expenses or unforeseen emergencies, our Scheme is very attractive.

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with a high-income return from the outset.

society, will probably come as a surprise to CAPITAL GROWTH, PLUS A GROWING MONTHLY INCOME. Our Monthly Income Scheme is made up of four of our historically high-performing trusts, plus one more-recently kunched trust

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			BAR	CLAYS UP	TICORN M	ONTHLY IN	COME SC	HEME -		
more. Your of The initial and interest in per orders).	noney will be service charge income Trust,	divided equal which is incl where it is 314	Monthly Income S y between all 5 Teus usled in the price o % on investments o te of % of 1% of the	is. f units, is 5%; exc f up to £5,000 in t be Trust's value, p	ept for the Gik &- that Thust (less for that VAT, which is	notice to unitly present rate. You can sell ! Payment will no	oklers, except to back units on an roully be made nd yields appear	hat in the case of the y business day at the bad within seven working o daily in the Financial T	Trustee Fund the price ruling when lays of receipt of th	VAT subject to 1 months' charge is finated to its your instructions arrive, ite renounced certificate, wapapers.
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Short-term Investa.		Non texpayer	30%	40%	50%
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A man-sized Allott puts buoyancy back in England

England.
There was never a dull

piece of top-class medium-paced bowling. Since playing for England last, he has become a man. West Indies owed a great

Advance: sales for the final
Test match at the Oval next deal to Gomes, their low-key left-hander, who added an innings of 79 not out to his 143 and 92 not out of the first two

Just as Dyson did when making 102 here for Australia in 1981, Gomes succeeded by care and concentration, while his more glamourous colleagues

AS TRADERS

usil and J Garner to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-41, 3-72, 4-148, 5-201, 6-206, 7-208.

brave try for victory

UNBRIDGE: Middlesex (8pts) drew

with Gloucestershire (7).
Despite a valiant 56 not out by Gloucestershire's ever green all-rounder, John Shepherd, his second big innings of the day, they failed by 11 runs against Middleacx yesterday to achieve their second victory of the season. Both sides were to be alive until the end of a day produced 552 runs.

After earlier efforts to make up

for time lost on Thursday, Gloucestershire were set 233 to win in 45 overs, but the task of scoring 82 off the last ten overs bowled by Emburey and Edmonds proved just beyond them, as Shepherd and his partners struck out bravely to pierce a widespread field.

Although the in-form Romaines lost his middle stump to Hughes in the sixth over and Stovold was out in the 13th, well taken off a skier by Edmonds at mid-off, Gloucester shire's scoring rate was always above four an over. Athey, Zaheer and Bainbridge all went in the chase for runs, but the stage had been set for a fine finish.

Gloucestershire were 210 behind

at the day's start with four wickets at the day's start with four wickets left, but the pixch possed few problems and any threat of a follow-on was soon dispelled by Graveney and Shepherd, who added 51 in 11 overs before Graveney's capable knock ended when he walked after a leg-side catch off his gloves.

The follow-on figure was reached with one of several no-balls by Hughes and in the same over Shepherd, riding his early luck, completd his 50 with a fierce heave for six to mid-wicket.

for six to mid-wicket.

Slack's catch in front of the sighiscreen ended the 76-run partnership with Russell, but he and Trembath garnered Gloucester-shire's third batting point before the declaration at lunch, only 56 in

began well enough, Gatting spurring them to 60 off 12 overs for the loss of Slack caught behind glancing. Here abouts Shepherd and Trumburk bath began to move the ball appreciably as the skies, intermittently occupied by planes from nearby Northolt, filled in Gatting nearby Northolt, titled in. was held on the long leg boundary,

MIDDLESEX: First lyvings 307 (C P Meteon 98, M W Getting 55; P Beinbridge 4 for 76) Second lyvings W N Stack c Russel b Trembath

Total (4 wids dec) J E Emburey, N F Wellans, 1C P Methon, 3 P Hughes, and W W Dariel did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-80, 3-81, 4-81. BOWLING: Shepherd 17-1-56-1; Trembeth 19-1-106-3; Beinbridge 2-0-12-0

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First lonings
A W Servold C Williams b Daniel.
P W Romannes - Embury b Williams
CW J Athey I-b-us b Williams
Zaheer Abbas c Metson b Williams
A J Winght a Metson b Hughtes
A J Winght a Metson b Daniel
D A Graveney a Metson b Williams

Total (8 with dec. 62.4 overs)... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-56, 3-60, 4-63, 5-79, 6-84, 7-147, 8-223, 9-224. BOWLING: Williams 25-7-72-4; Deniel 17-2-75-3: Emburey 3-1-2-0; Edmonda 5,4-1-20-0; Hughes 12-0-50-2.

Second Immings

A W Storoid c Edmands b Embursy.

P W Romaines b Hughes.

C W J Adney run out.

Zeleer Abbas c Gatting b Edmonds

P Basintidge c Williams b Embursy.

J N Shepherd not out.

Total (4 with) 223 A M Fernalm, C Lathbridge, C M Old, G C Small and M Gifford did not bat. FALL OF PACKETS: 1-18, 2-66, 3-187, 4-BOWLING: Pridgeon 13-3-42-1; Kepil Dev 12-4-28-1; Inchmors 9-1-25-0; Newport 8-0-21-0; Ringworth 13-2-42-1; Weston 14-0-40-1; Curits 0,3-0-8-0. BOWLING: Williams 6-1-25-0; Hughes 6-0-23-1; Emburey 14-0-5-4; Daniel 6-2-11-0; Edmonds 14-0-93-1. Umpires: J A Jameson and D D Onlear

HEADINGLEY: West Indies, were running into trouble. It

moment on the second day of the third Test match, sponsored the third Test match, sponsored by Cornhill, and at the end of it match which England could had their heads in win. When they bat again, West Indies were 239 for seven in reply to England's total of 270, and Marshall, do not forget, is hors de combat.

Each side had its hero. England's was Allott, who took five for 42 in 20 overs with a piece of top-class mediumabout more readily at Heading-ley than almost anywhere else.

> month could be the best in Surrey's history. More than £170,000 worth of reserved seat tickets have been sold and the figure is expected to rise to over

the right pace for the pitch, and he never wilted. Pringle sup-ported him admirably (except for his infernal no-balling), so that it was a buoyant England side with took in their heat side who took to their baths last

The day began bedly for them too. Their hopes of adding substantially to their overnight 237 for six had rested with Lamb, who was bowled by Harper in the second over. Rather than playing forward to a ball well up to him, he paid the price for trying to force it through the covers off the back foot. By collecting the last three English wickets Holding then took his tally in Test matches to

The other West Indians to have taken so many were Gibbs (309), Sobers (235) and Roberts (202). Holding has been one of the great fast bowlers. I doubt whether there was ever one with a more natural rhythm. Umpires say they cannot hear him coming, he runs so smoothly to the bowling crease. He is well

of their second attempt; they were unable to prevent Essex moving to the top of the championship table. Essex won in the last over before tea

as Lever, for the second time in the match, took two wickets in two balls

to finish with match figures of 10 for

batting found the fire and hastisty of Lever and Foster too much for

them, as many better teams might have done. When those two at last

encountered some spirited resistance, Acticki's spin was an equally effective weapon, while Gooch again showed that his effectiveness

as a breaker of irritating stands must never be under-rated.

who once again put Lancashire on the rack before they could get their bearings. Foster took one ball to

remove Situmons, leaving them all-day to how Lancashire out for a

It was the seam bowlers, however...

Once again, Lancashire's fragile

with three first innings wickets was a cool day, alternately hour's batting before lunch, in hand, are 31 runs behind bright and cloudy - exactly the which they lost Greenidge, weather in which the ball moves nicely caught low down at second slip by Botham. Antici-

> runs and Haynes and Richards were out Lloyd, too, could have been out half a dozen times, which was at least as often as he played and missed at Botham, Allott and Pringle. For once Willis failed to answer the call, his four overs after lunch costing 45 runs. Bowling down the wind, from his favourite Kirkstall Lane end, he kept being driven. Allott, meanwhile, was taking

two wickets for 10 runs in five overs. I could have done without having to watch Botham kiss him when he bowled Haynes, welcome though the wicket was. But it was a splendid piece of bowling. Richards, bristling with confidence hit him gently to mid-on, having played rather loosely at the pitch of the ball. Only once before in 16 Test innings against England in England had Richards scored fewer than 25.

ambitious. He sees the ball player. early, plays it late and, In Allott's next over, Bapespecially off his legs, times it
nicely, He never wears a helmet,
anyway against England, and he
running catch by Broad at deepanyway against England, and he
rund off and Harper was caught has too much hair to sport at at the wicket. With half an hour

Fire power destroys Lancashire

staring rapid defeat in the face at 21-3, the solid Abrahams and Ormrod

Suspicions that they would fold

Fairbrother had clearly decided that there was no point in waiting for Nemesis as his predecessors had done. Instead, he went boldly to

meet it, going for his shots, including the hook, to demonstrate

that his nerve had not been affected by Thursday's blow on the head.

just over or wide of fielders, but his

bravery deserved reward, and the majority of his 11 fours were struck

firmly off the full face of the bat as the Essex seamers at lest found a

He had his moments of good

SOUTHEND: Essex (24 pts) beat lasted just 33.1 overs. The way thay lancashire (4) by an innings and 46 began their second suggested even began their second suggested even

Although, thanks to sparking resistance by Fairhrother and stubborn defience by Simmons, Lancashire made a much better fist of their second attempt, they make their second suggested even that limited resistance might be beyond them as Lever's first over ended Varey's stay. As the two opening bowlers continued their depredations Lancashire were seeing the state of their second attempt, they make the state of the second attempt.



Touch of glory: Allott's team-mates rush to congratulate him after taking Richards's wicket

and Gomes had added 70 when Lloyd fell to Cook Propping Richards scored fewer tisan 25.
Lloyd was his old dashing caught at silly point. One run self: He is never more dangerous now than when his runs are needed. As for Gomes, he played the perfect second fiddle. was much the most secure of was looking decidedly dangerthe West Indian batsmen, not ous, especially off the front foot. least because he was the least He is a lovely, loose-wristed

cap. It is not only against to go it looked even as though England that be stands firm. England might be betting again The last time West Indies were before the close. But there was

LANCASHIRE: First in D W Varey c East b Foster.
J A Ormod-a Hardie b Lever.
"I Abrahams c McEwan b Lever.
"I Abrahams c McEwan b Lever.
D P Hughes c Pricahrd b Foster.
D P Hughes c East b Lever.
M Walkinson c East b Lever.
J Simmons H-vs b Foster.
J Sharkon H-vs b Lever.
I Folley H-vs b Lever.
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D W Varrey to Religher b Lever J A Ormrod o East b Foster J A Crimrod o East b Foster J Abrahams o East b Foster J Abrahams o East b Foster J Abrahams o East b Foster J Acribe S T Jeffice o East b Foster J M Waddinson o East b Goodh J Simmone not out.

D J Maldinson b Acfield

dey b Levi

SECOND IN

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-19, 3-21, 4-116, 5-125, 6-127, 7-172, 8-186, 9-200, 10-200.

AT LECESTER Leloestershire (Apts) draw with Sussex (8) \$1,9552X: First lanings 240 (6 J Persons 5 for 45) and 250 for 7 dec 4 P Wells 105 not one; Boeling: Roberts 20-5-74-1; Agraw 10-2-55-1; Willy 10-0-24-1; Persons 13-2-58-4; CM:15-6-28-0)

LEICESTERBHIRE First Innings 115 (D A Reeve 4 for 36)

Regret 4 for 36)
Second Innings

) P Suitcher c Regret b Walter
J C Belderstone c Bercley b Walter
J J Writished b-w b is Roux

N E Briers e Green b Bereiny
M A Gernhum c A P Wells b Walter
P B Cilt c Bereiny b Weller
G J Persons not out
A M E Roberts not out

Umpires: J W Holder and K E Palmer.

Second Innings
N A Felton o French b Hadles
J W Lloyds I-bow b Hadles
J W Lloyds I-bow b Hadles
M D Crows o Hassen b Herratings
1 C Rose not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-183, 2-188, 3-186, 4-186, 5-222, 6-227, 7-236, 8-247. BOWLING: In Roun 23.5-6-48-1; Reeve 7-2-77-0; Graig 4-0-25-0; Barciay 23-11-52-1; Waller 34-17-75-6; C M Walls 13-7-26-0.

Notts v Somerset

Notenghamathre (Sots) draw with Somerset (6) SOMERSET: First traings 246 (J W Lloyds 63, V J Marks 55; R J Hadles 4 for 45)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-132, 3-235.

in Australia he did just the same, heading their Test averages and scoring more runs than anyone else on either side.

For the fourth wicket Lloyd

no shifting Gomes and Holding, generously acclaimed, scotched unwary optimism by pulling Willis twice for six. As a day of cut and thrust it could hardly have been bettered.

 Northamptonshire won their rainaffected match against Hamshire by two wickets in a last-ball finish at Southampton. Northamptonshire were left a target of 261 in a minimum of 48 overs. The scores were level when Walker steered the last hall of the match, bowled by Reifer, for four

Amazing record

Janette Brittin will be aiming to against New Zealand in the second International Match at Worcester today. The Surrey opener has an average of 333 for England against the Kiwis this summer, having scored 101, 88 not out and 144 not out in her list these matches.

Derbyshire batting subsides

MAIDSTONE: Kent (21pts) beat Derhyshire (7) by 53 runs.
Derhyshire, who had moments when they looked to be controlling this match, crashed badly at the final burdle. Left to make 181 in 54 overs, they never recovered-from a poor start. Jarvis, Underwood and Alderman bowled effectively on a wearing pitch and Kent completed their fifth championship win with

plenty in hand.

Alan Hill batted resolutely for Derbyshire and carried his bat, but he was unable to dominate the attack. The pitch was never as strack. The pitch was never as difficult as a low-scoring day, on which 18 wickets fell, might suggest, but there was some occasional turn for the slow bowlers. Derbyshire always struggled after

Jarvis dismissed Barnett and Hampshire in his first two overs. Barnett lobbed a catch off the solice for Asiett to hold as he ran back from gully and Hampshire was beaten by a ball that kept low. Morris responded with a brief attacking innings, including a straight six against Alderman which landed the ball on top of a marquee. He then ran himself out, failing to beat Johnson's throw from deep mid-off as he went for a third run.

After Underwood had had Miller brilliantly caught right-handed by Aslett at silly point, panic was never far away from Derbyshire's approach. Alderman hastened the final-curtain with the wickets of Moir, Maher and Newman in one over.

Until Derbyshire's disappointing Until Derbyshire's disappointing display, Kent must have wondered if they had enough runs in the bank. Kent's own uncertain mid-order batting seems likely to preclude a serious championship challenge. At lunch, they were 115 for five, only 143 ahead. Afterwards. Miller took four for 19 in 8.2 overs. Without Johnson, who stayed 36 overs either side of the interval. Kent might have been stuck without trace.

KENT: First binings 279 (D & Asiett 55, C & Cowdrey 54)

Cowdrey 56)
Second Incluge

N R Taylor b Newman

M R Berson I-b-w b Matcolm

C J Taylor e Hampehire b Finney

D G Aslett c Barnett b Finney

C S Cowdrey c Mahner b Male

G W Johnson o Fowler b Miller

R M Elison o Fowler b Miller

A P E Knon o Hampehire b Miller

D L Underwood o Barnett b tailer

T W Alderman o Mahner b Newman

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-12, 3-56, 4-71, 5-105, 6-120, 7-132, 8-149, 9-182, 10-152. BOWLING: Nerman 12-1-31-2; Malcolm 9-1-33-1; Reney 11-429-2; Moir 17-8-33-1; Major 14-26-22-4. DERBYSHERE: First Innings 251 for 5 dec (K J Barnett 84, W P Fowler 60 not out) K J Barnett c Agent b Jarvis 0 A Hill not out 48 J H Hampshire 1-b-nr b Jarvis 0

E Mortis fun out...
Miller c Astett b Underwood...
P Fowler c Berson b Underwood...
J Finney I-bay b Underwood ...
J Finney I-bay b Underwood b Alderman ...
J M Mahar I-bay b Alderman ...
J M Mahar I-bay b Alderman ...
Miller I by Bright ...
Miller I by B Alderman ...
Miller I by B Alderman ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-4, 3-32, 4-58; 5-62, 6-97, 7-109, 8-112, 9-112, 10-127

BOWLING: Jarvis 10-1-41-2; Alderman 12-3-40-3; Ellison 7-3-12-0; Underwood 14,5-7-25-4. Linnaires: R Julien and B Dudleston. Championship table

ATHLETICS: AAA decision chempionship (Coptisii Statium, Hendorit English achools championships (Thurnost) BOMAS: World chempionships (Wassburn BOWLS: World chempionanes (vesseum Park, Aberdeen)
CROCUET: Open chempionanips (hurlingham)
GOUP: Lawrence Belley international (Sutton Codification): European boys Team championanip (Royal St. George's, Sandwich): Tillman Trophy (Royal Cinque Ports, Deel)
EQUESTRIANISM: International show jumping a Nationa Cup (Hicksteed)
ROWING: National championalips (Notting-Inant)

Whispering Death' a charmer with the gentlest handshake

By dismissing Derek Pringle bowling was the order of the day, yesterday moraing. Michael Hold- and seemingly, the order of his captain's day. Tail-enders were not ing university graduate, javelin thrower, computer programmer and outstanding fast bowler, became the fourth West Indian to take 200 wickets in Test cricket. Fearsome though Holding may be on the field — he is known to cricketers as "whispering death" — this achievement could not have befallen a more charming newson.

a stress fracture of a foot. But then again, he should not have taken part in the Oval Test of 1976, when on a dead pitch he returned match figures of 14 for 149 and established himself as a fast bowler of true class.

himself as a fast bowler of true class.

Fast bowlers tend to be extriverts.

Some, like John Snow or Brian

Statham, are milder men, with a

taste for poetry or tossing pancakes.

Holding belongs to the latter

category, a man with the gentlest
handshake imaginable. Yet his

career. like that of Snow's, has mot
all heen sweetness and light.

all been sweetness and light.

There was the occasion in New
Zealand when he kicked over the



Holding: charming

Holding's aggression and indeed, that of West Indies under Clive Lloyd, was nurtured in Australia in 1975-76. Beaten 5-1 in the series.

menge Holding may be on the field

he is known to cricketers as
"whispering death"—this achievement could not have befallen a more
charming person.

Of course, had Holding beeded
medical advice he would not even
have been playing in this, his fortyseventh Test. He is still troubled by
a stress fracture of a foot. But then
again, he should not have taken part
in the Oval Test of 1976, when on a
dead pitch he returned match figures

they wowed never to be so trampled
to spain. Holding appreciates the
competitiveness of Australians and
enjoys their country. "I have
preferred playing there to in
England, and not just for the
more even contest between bat and
more even contest between bat and
series, they wowed never to be so trampled
to spain. Holding appreciates the
competitiveness of Australians and
enjoys their country. "I have
preferred playing there to in
England, and not just for the
more even contest between bat and
more even contest between bat and
more even contest between bat and
more even contest between the world in the country."

The pitches make for a
more even contest between bat and
more even contest between the to the competitiveness of Australians and
enjoys their country. "I have
more even contest between the more even contest between bat and
more even contest between the more Tests. I was off my short run most of

> comploy his long run at all. Yet he retains the ability to bowl fast, even off his first ball of the day, which is rare. So natural is his rhythm that he has been able to bowl with his usual effectiveness in this Test, despite his jointy and a long langer? despite his injury and a long bay-off.
>
> He was not always keen on cricket. As a boy in Kingston he found it "boring", and would try to

a family outing to Sabine Park

Holding was offered \$245,000 (some £188,00) to join Lawrence Rowe, then his business partner, on the first breakaway too of South Africa. Cynics might suggest that his sportswear Jeoneern and racehorses made it easy for him to decline. Yet he was adamant. "It was a political giomnick and I wanted no part in it."
Holding, who plans to move into the fast-food business when he retires from Test cricket after West

Indies' tour of Australia this winter, was at the time playing for Tasmania, and in the news for a I assumin, and in the news for a different reason. In their match against England he curtolled his speed on a devillish pitch after hitting Randall in the face. Others,

Talks on banned players

By Ive Tennant

the TCCB secretary.

Forbes Burnham, the Prime

Minister of Guyana, has stated that English cricketers banned for playing in South Africa will not be admitted to his country after their suspension is lifted. In March, Peter Short, a West Indies board member, from ICC countries

The Test and County Cricket
Board will be having discussions
with Allan Rse, the president of
West Indies Cricket Board, over the
latest threat to England's 1986 tour
of the Caribbean, said Donald Carr,
the TCCB secretary.

predicted in Barbados yesterday
that other governments would also
object to the players' presence.
Whatever the outcome of the talks
in the weeks to come, there is little
doubt that England will insist on
choosing who they want.

A delegation from the South African Cricket Union will be meeting the Minister for Sport, Neil MacFarlane, on Wednesday. They also hope to talk to representatives

Varied aces of Herts

By Michael Berry The second final of the English Estates Trophy promises to be a game and a half. Hertfordshire, the new force in the Minor Counties, and Norflok, a county capable of holding their own in the best Country, meet at English

Norfolk's strengths incline towards their batting, with Plurub, a clubmate of Smith and Surridge at company, meet at Fenner's tomor-Hertfordshire's merits are con-

siderable. They have some rich batting talent, quality all-rounders of the cilibre of Garofall and Smith and a varied bowling attackled by the redoubtable Merry and Surridge. And they are imaginatively skip-pered by the enterprising Collyer.

Bishop's Stortford, Parvez Mir, a Pakistani, and Handley, the ebul-Their bowling is of relatively unproved potential. Thomas and Whittaker have impressed

HERTFORDSHIRE (from): N P G Wright, W M Carnan, B G Exters. D G Ottley, N Galbert, A R Garotal, F E Collyer, T B Smith, D Surridge, W G Merry, J Habley, R I. Johns.
NORFOLK from: F-L C Handley, S G Plumb, R D F Hugglin, Parvez Mr. E R Hodeon, D E Magnocia, D R Thomas, P K Whitsiker, A C Ager. T D Toolley, R L Bractiond, J Whitahead, R K Rudd, R F Innes.

Weekend fixtures

TODAY

Third Test Match
HEADINGLEY: England v West Indies
(11.0 - 6.0)
County Championship (11.0)
CARDIFF: Glamorgen v Somerset
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Essex
PORTSMOUTH: Hampehire v Lanceshire LOROS: Middlesex v Yorkshire

Kent THENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Worossishire
THE OVAL: Surray v Derbyshire
EDGEASTON: Werwickshire v Sussex
Woman's International Match · OTHER SPORT

TOMORROW John Player League (2.0 - 5.40 or

CARDIFF: Glamorgan y Somerset BRISTOL: Gloucestershire Essex PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire Lenceshire LORD'S: Middlesex y Yorkshire

TRING: Northampton v Kent THE OVAL: Surrey v Derbyshire EDGBASTON: Warwickshire Surgey WORCESTER: Worcestershire Leicestershire Other match

DUBLIN: Ireland v Wales (1.30 8.00) English Industrial Estates final FENNER'S: Norfolk v Hertford-

ATHLETICE: England v Poland v Hungary (Semingram)

schelle World championships (Weathurn Park, Abscheet), Füller World championships (Weathurn Park, Abscheet), Füller World Chique Ports, Beatt Open championship, final qualifying competions (Ladybank, Leven Links, Lundin, Scotterag), ROWHING: National championships to the top

Naomichi Ozaki emergeas the latest Japanese contribution to the global game when he put together an excellent third round of 68 on the Brabazon course at the Belfry, yesterday. Thus, Ozaki leads the Lawrence Batley International with a 54-hole aggregate of 210, six under par. Sam Torrance, after a 71, is one stroke behind, and one stroke ahead

Joe's turn

to propel

Ozakis

stroke behind, and one stroke ahead of Peter Senior, of Australia, who took 68. Ken Brown, who shared the half-way lead with Torrance, lost ground with a 74, for 214.

Naomichi, aged 28, is the youngest of the three Ozaki brothers. The eldest, Jumbo, now aged 36, was the first Japanese professional to benefit enormously from the game's boom in their country. For many years he was regarded as the "man". Japan's answer to Arnold Palmer, and the offers flooded in for him to endorse offers flooded in for him to endorse various products. More recently, Isao Aoki has become their best-

known player.

Now it could be the turn of Naomichi – who is nicknamed Joe, and whose brother Jet is also playing in this event – to propel the Ozaki name back to the top. He has certainly helped that possibility in one respect, for he is currently leading the Japanese PGA money list following successes in the Shizuoka and Sapporo Tokyo appear to have a marvellous future shead of him.

Like Aoks - though it is mere coincidence - he favours putting with the toe of the club pointing towards the heavens. The rain which fell from that department during the previous evening served to soften the greens yesterday and Ozaki revelled in the conditions: and his two iron to within one inch of the hole at the third was the first of six birdies. He passed Torrance with three of those birdies in the last six holes, all of which were the product of precise work with his

looked poised to remain ahead after holing from 30 feet for a birdie at the 10th, where it had seemed his would come up short and land in the water. However, he dropped ; shot at the long 15th by pulling his second shot into trouble. Alongside him, Brown, after dropping five shots in five holes from the 7th, again demonstrated his growing resilience by gathering three birdies

in the next five holes.

THERD ROUND: Leading scores (British and Irish unless stated; 216 N Ozzál (Japan), 70, 72, 68, 212 S Torrence, 68, 72, 71, 212: P Sener (Aust., 70,4-68, 212: J Rivero (Sp.), 73, 69, 71, 214: J M Cartzares (Sp.), 75, 69, 70: S Lyle, 70, 74, 79; K Brown, 58, 71, 74, 215; C Moody, 73, 73, 68; M Johrson, 72, 72, 71; Woosnem, 72, 71, 72, 218: A Grido (Sp.), 71, 77, 68; M King, 72, 71, 78, D Jagger, 69, 74, 73, 217: O J Russell, 71, 74, 72, 218: R Oruntmood, 70, 78, 72, J Gorzald (Japan), 78, 72, 70; R Chapren, 74, 77, 57; C O'Connor jar, 75, 559, 74, 218: N Coles, 71, 75, 72; S Bellesteros (Sp.), 74, 73, 72; D Front (SA), 69, 79, 71; A Russell (US), 69, 79, 71; A Forstbrand (Swe), 74, 75, 70; J Hoggins, 71; A Forstbrand (Swe), 74, 75, 70; J Hoggins, 71; A Forstbrand (Swe), 74, 75, 70; J Hoggins, Balcochi (SA), 76, 68, 73; B Waltes, 72, 75, 73; J Bland (SA), 74, 78, 70, 221; P Contentula, 73, 75, 72; O Selberg (Swe), 76, 74, 71; M Porson (Swe), 79, 71, 71; M Hansen, 75, 75, 71; E Polland, 76, 75, 70; 22; S Martin, 78, 73, 78; B Clampett (US), 76, 74, 72; R Rodricuez (Sp), 73, 77, 72; T Johnstone (Zm), 74, 76, 72; R Rafferty, 76, 73, 71; B Charles (NZ), 78, 72; R Rafferty, 76, 73, 71; B Charles (NZ), 78, 75, 74, 224; M Benthridge, 72, 75, 77; J Anderson, 72, 78, 74; W Hewitzs (SA), 76, 75, 73; M Bellesteros (Sp), 78, 73, 72; I de Leon (Mex.), 75, 78, 73.

More golf: Page 28

Short day

for Long Garth M'Gimpsey won the final of the North Of Ireland Open Amateur Championship at Royal Portrush yesterday, beating David Long by 6 and 5 (George Ace

M'Gimpsey, aged 28 is a contender for Walker Cup honours next year. He won the first three holes in par, birdie, par, lost the fourth to par, but then achieved birdies at the next two holes to reach the turn four up in a two-under par

Senti-finals: J M'Gimpey bt T. D. Wilson 2 and 1: D Long bt. D Salientine, 3 and 2. Pinel: M'Gimpesy bt Long 6 and 5.

ROWING Chris Baillieu the single sculler, will make one last attempt to persuade the Amateur Rowing Association (ARA) to increase their Olympic rowing contingent. Some 500 leaflets – appealing for people to put pressure on the ARA – will be handed out at the national rowing championships at Holme Pierrepont today, just 24 hours before entries close in all sports except athletics.

FOOTBALL: A decision on the disputed future of the Scottish international, Gordon Strachan, will be made by a UEFA committee on Monday. They will discuss the dispute over Strachan's transfer from Aberdeen to either Manchester United or Cologne.

 Franz Beckenbauer, the former West German team captain, was appointed successor yesterday to Jupp Derwall, the national team coach who resigned after the country's disappointing perform-ances in the European champion-

 Port Vale yesterday signed Ally Brown, the former West Bromwich and Waissil forward, on a free

TENNIS: West Germany, last year's beaten finalists, are struggling to field a team for the Federation Cup women's championmship starting in Sao Paulo on July 16. The latest player to withdraw is Steffi Graf, whose father, also her coach and manager, said on Sunday that she would be taking "an urgently needed rest" after reaching the last 16 at Wimbledon. Eva Pfaff. Bettina Bunge and Claudia Kohde are all ruled out, and Sylvia Hanika is doubtful with a knee injury.

Turned down

Munich, (Reuter) - Michael Rummeninge, the younger brother of the West German captain, Karl-Heinz Rummeninger, said yesterday he had turned down selection for the West German football team for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Rummenione said: "My club and Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Rummenings said: "My club and the Bundesliga are more important to me. I would have to sacrifice the main part of the season's preparations and my chances of establishing myself in the team would sink."

Roberts and Parsons defy Sussex Chris Waller, the slow left-arm, spinner, had his best analysis of the season, six for 75, yesterday, but it was not enough to enable Sussex to throw the championship race open by beating Leicestershire at Grace for a duck. West Indians with 102 - his tourth hundred of the season - with 17 growided and the support. But Waller struck, removing both openers, plus Willey fours. The Warwickshire betsman provided to the season of the season of the season of the season with 17 growided at 262 for four with 18 growided at 262 fo

by beating Leicestershire at Grace
Road.

Glamorgan had little chance of victory, staved off defeat to finish on 258 for eight, with Roberts and Parsons surviving the final nine overs. Sussex were denied leeway by an opening stand of 153 between Butcher and Balderstone. Butcher followed up his century against the finished in a draw. Yorkshire than the match followed up his century against the finished in a draw. Yorkshire The Warwickshire batsman Amiss, ensured a draw against Worcestershire at New Road with an unbeated 160 which included two milestones in his 25th season. At three he reached 1,000 runs for the Weitshime and the wentieth time in an English control of the weitshime and the wentieth time in a Butcher followed up his century against the for a duck.

The Warwickshire batsman Amiss, ensured a draw against two milestones in his 25th season. At three he reached 1,000 runs for the Weitshime and the wentieth time in an English control of the weitshime and the two milestones in his 25th season. At three he reached 1,000 runs for the weitshime and the wentieth time in an English control of the weitshime and the two milestones in his 25th season. At three he reached 1,000 runs for the weitshime and the wentieth time in an english control of the weitshime and the two milestones in his 25th season. At three he reached 1,000 runs for the weitshime and the two milestones in his 25th season. At three he reached 1,000 runs for the weitshime and the two milestones in his 25th season. At three he reached 1,000 runs for the weitshime and the two milestones in his 25th season. At three he reached 1,000 runs for the weitshime and the two milestones in his 25th season. At three he reached 1,000 runs for the weitshime and the two milestones in his 25th season. At three he reached 1,000 runs for the weitshime and the two milestones in his 25th season. At three he reached 1,000 runs for the weitshime and the two milestones in his 25th season. At three he reached 1,000 runs for the weitshime and the two milestones in his 2 stavet on height to himse on 250 for eight, with Roberts and Parsons surviving the final nine overs. Sussex were denied leeway by an opening stand of 153 between Butcher and Balderstone. Butcher

YESTERDAY'S OTHER COUNTY SCOREBOARDS

Glamorgan v Yorkshire Hampshire v Northants Leicestershire v Sussex AT CARDIFF. Glamorgan (7pts) draw with Yorkshire (Spts). YORKSHIRE: First Innings 415 for 9 dec (R-6) Lumb 144, K Sharp 132; R C Ontong 4 for 101) Second Innings bottom b Thomas mb et Devie b Hotpes

Total (4 wids dec) 282 \$1D L Beirstow, P Carrick, P A Booth, S J Dennis and S Oldhem did not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-42, 3-147, 4-28. 2004_RNG-Barwick: 7-1-18-0; Thomas 7-2-17-1; Holmas 6-0-28-1; Salvey 6-1-18-0; Onlong 10-2-38-0; Salves 6-0-9-0; Youris 6-3-18-0; Morris 9-1-45-1; Jones 7-0-60-1.

GLAMORGAN: First Invinos 357 for 9 dec 64 Monte 114 not out, R C Ontoing 70; Bowling-Sidebottom 3-0-12-1; Dennis 314-724-5; Oldhem 76-6-350; Harriey 32-4-105-2; Booth 15-5-23-0; Boycott 8-0-8-0; Carrick 10-2-25-0) Second Innings

Umpires: J. Birkemehrw and A.G. T. Whitehead.

R D Smith of Curtis b Pridgeon
R D Smith of Curtis b Pridgeon
R I H B Dyer of Bingworth b Wasten
A I Kalicharran b Rapil Dev
D I. Amiss not out
IG W Hampage of Curtis b Bingworth
P A Smith not out

A STIRLI DOLOUI.

BOWLING-Decres 5-2-16-0; Oldhati 4-2-3-0; Booth 16-5-9-0; Baltatow 7-0-24-0; Carrick 5-3-2-0; Sharp 5-1-8-0; Lumb 1-0-5-0.

HAMPSIGNE, first innings 194 (J J E Handy 55; B J Grittins 5 for 63)

M C J Micholas cand b Steels 25°
C L Smith c Stoyd-Mose is Seeds 10
D R Turner b Steels 25°
TE Jesty not mut

Total G wide dec) 201
N G Cowley, T M Translett, 1R J Parks, R J
Maru, E L Railer and C A Conner did mo bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41.2-50, 3-50. BCWLDIG: Mallender 8-8-15-0; Critiths 6-3-7-0; Steele 8-6-6-3; Williams 7-8-19-0; Cook 7-6-46-0; Boyd-Moss 9-0-94-0; Balley 2-0-8-0.

Total (5 wkm)..... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-101; 2-101, 2-126, 4-158, 5-200, 6-217, 7-252, 8-258. 90WLNG: Refer 3-9-27-1; Corner 8-9-43-0; Translett 15-1-63-3; Conley 11-0-49-2; Maru 7-0-39-2; Smith 5-0-38-0. Umpires: PJ Eale and N T Plaws.

OFFICIAL: CORRECTION: (Macaongum y Yorkshire, Cardill, July 12: R C Ontong b Harriey 70, not as proviously published. Worcs v Warwickshire AT WORCESTER

T S Curtis b Clef

D B of Clivelys b P A Bretin

A P Pridgeon b Small

D N Passi b Gifford

P A Neels not our

Rapil Day 15-w b Clef

10 J Humphriss 15-w b Farreira

P J Newport act our

Extras (b fl. +b 8, n-b 15)

Total (7 white dats) Score at 100 overs: 322 for 5. BOWLING: Small 24-6-76-2: P. A. Smath. 11-1-40-1: Ferrains 39-5-137-1: Did 22-5-77-2: Gifford 25-6-46-1: Lethbridge B-1-45-0.
Umpares: B J Mayer and D R Shapherd.

BOWLING: Hadise 12-3-31-2; Cooper 19-7-32-0: Security 5-0-79-0; Hammings 35-3-131-1; Such 19-6-60-0. NOTTHIGHAMENURE: First Immps. 208 (C E B Rice 61; V J Marios 4 tor 41) Second Invited
Second Invited
R J Hadise C Lloyds b Dredge
R J Robinson c Lloyds b Dredge
D W Randall of Turner b Crows
J D Brigh of Turner b Crows

J D Brigh of Turner b Crows

J Bright of Turner b

Estex (1)
Lokas (4)
Notis (1-4)
Suiteax (1)
Kent (7)
Surrey (8)
Victa (16)
Warwicks (5)
Multiple (16)
Multiple (8)
Multiple (8)
Multiple (9)
Lents (9)
Lents (12)
Lents (12)
Lents (12)
Lents (12)
Lents (12) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-19, 3-71, 4-171, 5-179, BOWLING: Davis 14-4-30-1; Dredge 10-2-39-1; 1983 positions in brackets.
Crower 14-2-40-2; Maxics 5-2-12-0; Palmer 104-24-1 Uoyds 7-0-36-0.
Umpines: J.A. Jameson and D.O. Oslesur



metres. officially entered the 3,000 metres at the Los Angeles Olympics, deciding against running in the 1,500 metres.

She will, therefore, come face to face with Britains Zola Budd, who has been selected for the longer event along with Wendy Sty and Jane Furniss. Miss Decker said it was hard to accept that she could not double at the Olmpics, but it was not a hard decision. I believe I'm

doing what I can do best at the Olympics," she added. The decision not to run in the 1.500 metres was reached after a conference last Tuesday with Dick Brown, her coach at her club, Athletics West. Miss Decker said several factors had

3,000 metres, but the most pressing was a slight Achilles tendon injury sustained during the trials last month that forced her to miss five days of training.

"She was not able to get in the speed work." "Still, she has a good strength background, she's as strong as she's ever been, and it seems like the best chance to run fast is in the

Also, Miss Decker finished second to Ruth Wysock; in the 1,500 metres at the Olympic trials. Missy Kane, who finished fourth in that race, will take the Olympic slot.
Miss Decker holds the Ame-

rican record in the 3,000 at 8.min 29.71 sec, has clocked an 8.34.91 this season, and says frankly that she is aiming for the world record of 8.26.78, set in 1982 by Svetlana Ulmasova, one of the Soviet Union runners Miss Decker defeated in the

Smog signals may spell big trouble

Los Angeles (Reuter) – As tension builds up for the Olympic Games, starting on July 28, so does the Los Angeles summer heat – and smog. Afready this month the city has had more "smog alerts" than in any comparable period in the past six years. During an alert people are advised to cut down on physical activity – an instruction unlikely to alpeal to an Olympic athlete.

Magnifying the problem, tempera
Environmental Protection Agency told a recent meeting of the American Lung Association that athletes could not meeting of the American Lung Association that some athletes who were monitored in the kind of high pollution that often afflicts parts of Los Angeles could not finish the tests.

Jim Birakos, an official of a local air quality mangement office, says ippeal to an Olympic athlete. lagnifying the problem, temperatures in central Los Angeles on July 9. reached 95°F (35°C), equalling a century-old record.

The cars of hundreds and

thousands of visitors for the Games
will add to the pollution problems
of Los Angeles. Donald Horstman
of the Federal Government's

air quality mangement office, says that nobody really knew just how bad the smog was going to be because there were too many imponderable factors, such as how bright the sunlight would be and whether the winds would be strong enough to blow the blanket of foul air away.

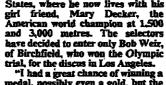
Ovett hopes to be fit for international

Steve Ovett is hoping that the States, where he now lives with his skin rash which kept him out of the girl friend, Mary Decker, the Peugeot Talbot Games at Crystal American world champion at 1.500 Pelace last night, will not prevent him running for England in the match against Poland and Hungary,

On returning from a successful race in Lausanne on Tuesday evening, Ovett developed a rash, which a skin specialist diagnosed as a mild virus. But Ovett was feeling better last night, and said that he expected to run tomorrow in the 800 metres, his shorter Olympic dis-tance, at which he has only had two

Richard Slaney, the British discus thrower, has threatened legal action after failing to gain selection for the Olympic Games squad.

Slaney broke his own British



"I had a great chance of winning a medal, possibly even a gold, but the selectors are denying me the chance, "Slaney said. "It's so unfair. I'm the best discus thrower Britain has ever produced, and I intend to do something about it legally. I must have a good case if I go to court. They are stopping me from making

 MOERS, The West German decathlon world record holder, Jürgen Hingsen, resumed training yesterday after dislocating his back on Wednesday during practice for



Raising his sights: Hingsen's target is Olympic gold

Repato della Valle, whose name sounds

more like one of the celebrated guest stars

at the old lamented Café de Paris, has

brought his own doctor and physiothera-pist for possibly the toughest British

sporting event of the year. Fiona, Countess of Arran, modestly thinks she should be

able to survive, "because I do quite a lot of

Part of the appeal of the second round-

Britain offshore powerboat race, sponsored

by Everest Double Glazing, is that a handful of hardy ladies will roar off from

Spithead this morning, in a haze of foam and exhaust, alongside those tanned and

supposedly chauvinist males whose seafar-ing good looks are abetted by fathoms of moncy. Of course, much of the finance is

nowadays commercially sponsored, as in all sports, though few of the owner-drivers will have actually arrived in Portsmouth by

public transport: housekeeping is mea-sured less by which car or boat they can

afford, than by how many.
What they all have is courage. In the

course of 10 stages over 1,500 miles during the next 12 days, they face the prospect of occasionally heading into gales of 60mph

or more, maybe today on the way to Falmouth. The race, initiated in 1969 by

Group Captain Crab Searle, requires seamanship and navigation as well as the

brute force of 100hp turbo engines in a

passage embracing Fishguard, the Isle of

Man, Oban, Inverness, Dundee, Whithy,

Great Yarmouth and Ramsgate.

gardening to keep lit".

Alcott and Washam share lead

- Army Alcott had a one-under-par 71 to share the first round lead with 71 to share the first round least with Jo Ann Washam in the thirty-second United States women's open vesterday. Miss championship yesterday. Miss Alcott's round included three birdies and Miss Washam's had four birdies.

four birdies.

Miss Alcott won the Lady Keystone Open two weeks ago on the strength of a closing round of seven-under-par 65. Last week she claimed a third place finish at the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic by scoring a three-under-par 69 over the final 18 holes.

"I'm very pleased with a very

BOWLS

Scot helps

to beat

the Scots

Scotland lost for the third time in four matches in the pairs competition at the world-championships at Westburn Park, Aberdeen, yesterday. Their defeat, by 22-15, came at the hands of the United States, who had to draft a Scottish player into their team because Jim Candalet injured his back on Thursday. Under the rules of the championships, replacements come from a

ships, replacements come from a pool of Scottish bowlers on

permanent stand-by. So George

Adrain, of Irvine, capped 18 times by Scotland, led for Skippy Arculli against Willie Wood and David

lead. Wood and Gourlay managed to reduce the deficit to 15-18 with

two ends to play, before Adrain and Arculi sealed victory with two shots

at the two closing ends.

Afterwards, Adrain said: "I only

found out at 10pm last night that I would be playing for America against my own Scottish teammates, and I have mixed feelings about

beating them today. It's not nice to

know that this probably cost them any chance they had of winning a medal".

Peter Belliss and Phil Skogland

(New Zealand) consolidated their position at the head of section A with a third successive win, by 23-15, over Papua New Guines.

Countess who has sunk a few times says she will survive

Round Britain on turbos and spirit

designed by Don Shead and named after her grand-daughters, is one of the smaller

craft but has been upgraded to class I because she rather saucily considers there are better chances against fewer op-ponents. "We decided to pretend to be

millionaires for a fortnight. We're under-powered, but we hope the bigger boats will go so fast they'll blow up and we will paddle by them."

and holds several national speed records. Her sixty-sixth birthday comes in mid-

race, yet the physical rigours do not intimidate her.

or eat too much. Problems? Well, I've

never been injured, but I've sunk a few

times, swimming around with the boat behind me, and once I motored straight to

the bottom. It was beautiful, just like a

In 1969 she was lying sixteenth at half-way when a family illness obliged retirement. The only private entry, she

prefers not to discuss the cost, "in case my

Ted Toleman, widely-known for his motor racing, rides the 2,000hp catamaran

Carlsberg, with four Ford Sabre Marathon-diesels, backed by a substantial shore team, all costing £100,000 a year — "about the level of a formula III car," he reckons.

Toleman considers this race more import-

ant than the world championships at

submarine, with all those bubbles".

son should read it."

"I'm pretty fit and healthy, I don't drink

She has been addicted for 20 years or so

consistent round of golf." Miss Alcott, aged 23, said, "This is not an easy golf course, it is not set up for phenomenal rounds, but I was consistent, and consistency means success in professional golf."
Miss Washam played her first nine holes at two-over-par before

The defending champion, Jan Stephenson, and Ayako Okamoto, opened the 72-hole event with identical even-par 72 scores. They were level late in the afternoon with the amateur, Joan Ellis, Patty Sheehan led a group at one-over par 73 which also included Kathy

PRST ROUND
71, A Alcott, J A Westham, 72, Jan Stephenson
(Aus), A Okamoto (Japan), A J Ellis, 73, P
Sneethan, H Draw, A Miller, A Banz, K
Whithorth, Other foreign scores 74, S
Bertolacchi (Arg), C Charbonnier (Switz), 76, C
Montgomery (Swe), P Misson (Swe), 77, M
Figueras-Douil (Sp.), 78, J Crafter (Aus), 79, S
Little (SA), 80, C Panton (GB), 82, J Lock (Aus),

WilLIAMSRIPAC, Virginiz: Williamsbur Classic: Leading Bret round accres (US unles stated): 6th W Wood (equals course record 6th C Stanger 6th L Miller; 6th Y Heather; Smilit; J Sindeler; L Waddres; M Reid; Landrus; T Simpson; B Lietzios; 6th Nucloite; A Sille; H Twitty; B Fielsher; Mocolite; T C Chen (Talwan); M Bright; Deluca; W Kraitzer; S Simpson.

FOOTBALL

Barton to manage Northampton -

Tony Barton, dismissed as manager of Aston Villa last month, has taken over as the manager of division, on a two-year contract. Northampton apprached Barton soon after he left Villa, but he turned them away several times before finally agreeing to discuss the

He said: "I am ambitious and want to get back to the first division. If Northampton are a stepping stone that's fine, because first I have to succeed and, if I do, so do

Barton takes over a club that just voided having to apply for Barton was a player with Fulham, contract.

assistant manager.

He was the assistant manager at Aston Villa before taking over from Ron Saunders for two and a half years. Barton takes over at Northampton from Clive Walker, who resigned at the end of last season but is still with Northampton

 Sanctions imposed on Wolver-hampton Wanderers by the Football League have been lifted. The sanctions were imposed after complaints that some loyalty and promotion bonuses had remained unpaid for 12 months.

only seven players on contract. He intends to sign five or six players in the next two weeks and hopes to announce the first signing next up front, Keith Bertschin, has yet to Monday. agree new terms and is on a weekly

ROWING

Unique boat for Kolbe

Hard on their heels in that group are undefeated Australia, who recorded a convincing 35-10 victory The extrovert Kolbe, four times world champion, has dominated sculling for more than a decade since arriving on the scene to take the european title in 1973, his first over Zambia,
In section B, David Bryant and Tony Allcock (England) maintained their unbeaten record with a 26-11 big international event win over Guernsey, despite a shaky win over Guernscy, despate a shaky start.
RESULTS: Pairs, Section 'A': United States 22, Scotland (W Wood, D Gourley) 16; Papus New Guines 15, New Zeeland (P Bellies, P Skogkmd) 23; Zembia 10, Australia SS. Section 'B': Guernsey (W Grawford, M Nicoble) 11, England (D Bryant, A Alcock) 26; Fiji 17, Canada 25; Israel 35; Zimbabwe 16; Horgitong 17, Iretand (D Corioli, T Kernedd) 25; Tilpies, Section 'A' Iretand (S Zimbabwe 16; Horgitong 17, Iretand (D Corioli, T Kernedd) 25; Tilpies, Section 'A' Iretand (S Zimbabwe 16; Saland (G Turley, J Haines, J Bell) 13; Wales (R Wesle, D Price, B Harstrain 12, New Zeeland 13; Section B Jarstray (D Is Marquand, K Lowery, T Akalet) 8; Jersel of Ratiray, D Lambert, J Boyle 32; Melaysi 7; Botswana 16; Zamba 18, United States 12; Swezziand 15, Fiji 13.

Klobe, one of the sport's greatest innovators, needs only a gold medal to crown a career which has seen him lift more important titles than any other sculler in history.

To achieve his aim Kolbe has circumvented the rule book by producing a revolutionary new boat with a shock absorber fitted on to The development is thought to save about two seconds over 1,000

Viareggio. His personal business is selling

"The next 12 days will prove catamarans operate in all conditions", he says. "Constant speed, not top speed, will win. It's an endurance race and it's going to be

For della Valle, the current world champion from Italy, this is an experiment

with an all-Italian boat, which other sponsorship commitments prevent him entering in championship points races. Lamburghini make their first entry into water with two 720hp petrol engines tuned down for the distance "We are taking a big

risk with a new boat and new engines", he says cautiously. "The key to the race will be how many last the course, mentally and

The smallest boat, apart from John

Canlentt's inflatable, which was third

overall in 1969, is the evocatively named

Agfa Bluebird, driven by Gina Campbell in partnership with Michael Standring, the only entry in class IIId. A former international show jumper, she has been recently drawn to howerboats by pride and nostalgia for her late father's exploits, and

will try for the women's world water speed

physically".

record in October.

Brunei and the United States Customs.

fastr military and fire boats to Egypt and

Bonn (Reuter) - Peter-Michael metres by reducing the braking Kolbe, of West Germany, plans to haul his way into history by winning Olympic gold in the single sculls at Los Angeles with the aid of a shock plant the single sculls at Los Angeles with the aid of a shock plant the single sculls at Los Angeles with the aid of a shock plant the single sculls at least the single scull scul year's decision by the International Rowing Federation (FISA) to ban Kolbe's earlier sliding riggers craft.

The West German set off controversy in the rowing world in 1981 when he produced the sliding riggers boat and promptly rowed to the world title in it. Klobe says he still needs a lot of

ing in the shock absorber boat and could yet revert to a conventional model if he is not entirely happy with it in late tests. • One thing is certain - Kolbe's

one timing is certain - Kolbe's determination to win gold at any price. "One year after you are world champion, you are an ex-world champion," he is foud of saying. "But an Olympic champion is an Olympic champion forever."

RUGBY LEAGUE

Fighting talk from Noble

declaring that they will settle for nothing less that a series victory.

Noble, whose team were tronnect 3-0 in the recent series in Australia, said: "We are looking for a 3-0 win, but 2-1 will do me. Nothing but a series win will do or we will have taken a step back since 1979 (when they last toured here and won). But New Zealand have improved 200

New Zealand nave improved 200 per cent since then.

Although Britain arrived in New Zealand on Sunday slightly subdued after their Australian setback, Frank Myler their coach said the side's sprints had lifted. "I can't see any achieve with oritical The alcune." problems with attitude. The player's have learned a lot and are a better side than when they left home," he Britain face a New Zealand side

artions to show last year's win against Australia was no fluke. The New Zealander's have not beaten Britain in a series since 1971-72 in England, and last beat them at home

Peacock signs Small, slight, blond, she admits to being a complete nevice. "I'll need more luck in this event than I will in October," she laughs.

David Miller

Gavin Peacock, the 16-year-old son of the Gillingham manager and former Charlton Athletic winger Keith Peacock, has signed for Queen's Park Rangers

CYCLING

ROBEZ: Women's Tour de France 10th
stage 1, H Llevene Nett) 60,500cm in 1tr
52.40 (downge: 32,218tph); 2, H Hape (Nett)
152.41; 3, N Hevit (Nett) 1:32.4; 4, K-4 Way
(Can) 1:32.4; 5, Dukre Shummey (US) 1:52.41.
12, J Pairter (GS) 1:52.40, 11th stage; (ViseChathasu de Roure, 30 milest; 1, M Havit, In
SSMIN Z'esc; 2, V Simmonst (Fr); 3, H Hape, 4,
H Llevene (Nett) all same time; 5, M Weils
(Can) 1:35.30; 6, M Martin (US) 1:35.33, British
placenges 22, J Pairter, 1:36.12; 2, P Strong,
1:36.94; 30, H Edwards, 1:35.22; 2, Strong,
1:36.94; 30, H Edwards, 1:35.22; 3, Selfan,
placenges 22, J Pairter, 1:36.42, 2, Stronges
1:5, Statussey, 1:35.13; 4, Way, 1:65.12;
5, Statussey, 1:35.13; 6, Havit, 1:5.13;
1:5, Statussey, 1:35.13; 13, Stronges
1:5, Statussey, 1:35.13; 13, Stronges
1:50.05; 32, Garbett, 19:94.00; 35, Painter,
1:00.25. Auckland (Reuter) - Brian Noble, Britain's rugby league captain, leads his side into today's opening international against New Zealand CRICKET

SECOND XI COMPETITION: Billion Keymer. Northemptonshire 254 for 9 dec (A Storie 123, 5 Lines 50) and 36 for 2; Yorkshire 202 for 3 dec (R J Bieley 72, A Tate 53, J D Love 50 not cac (F J Sastery 73, A Tate 53, J D Love 50 not cut).
SCHOOLS MATCHER: Bedford Modern 128, "Man Echaerd"s. Birnsingham 129-2; Ellwennen 147-8 dec, "Milliam Hubrie's GS 149-5; "History 75-8; Radley 76-8; "Loughborough 93 and 102 "Radley 76-8; "Loughborough 93 and 102 "Radley 122 and 62; Masters" XI 95, "King Echaerd"s, Wiley 95-2 Masters" XI 11-0 v 8: "Part's (than, naint): Old Boys 177-8 dec, "Wallingson 2-6 (Aben, naint): These 165-4 dec, Cultion 82-8; "Rochester Math 110, Abbot Beyen 111-1; St George's, Weyloridge 164, "Hurstpelipoint 69-5; "Sulton Valence 111, "Non; Camentury 118-5; Tombridge 103, MCC 104; "Grashern's 244-4. The Laye 245-2; Surrey Young Chickelers 178-6 dec, v Whight Jahan, nain."

ATHLETICS

HOCKEY

GREAT BRITADE M Burks; D Drummond, G Schofield, K Muraby, E Harriey, T Myler, N Holding, D-Hobbs, 5 Noble (Captain), E Cese, A Goodway, C Burton, M Adams. Reserves: M Smith, J Joyner.

BOXING

Mittee takes right step to keep hopes alive

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

For a man in a hurry to get to the top, Sylvester Mittee, of Bethnal Green, has a perfect contest this afternoon at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel to keep his world title ideas uppermost in his mind and in the minds of those who hold the purse

Mittee, who had been out of the Mittee, who had been out of the game for 18 months before his return six months ago, takes on Perico Fernandez, a former world champion, a late substitute for Floyd Mayweather, who has a broken finger. Fernandez was beaten on points only last week in his European welterweight title challenge by Gianfranco Rosi. If Mittee can dispose of the experienced Spaniard with a spectacular points win or a knockout, it will put the Londoner right in line for a Enropean challenge.

defend agfainst Lloyd Honeghan, the British champion, as Honeys-han was his original opponent han was his original opposent before he pulled out because of a head wound. But the winner of that bout could find himself facing Mittee if things go well this out when things go wrons.

"No one did anything seriously wrong but they made silly mistakes and I am not very happy. They were probabl very relieved to be selected for the Olympics and became a little complacent. We can't change the team now but I don't want complacency to be their downfall this weekend with the Grand Prix on Saturday and the Nations Cupon Sunday. We want the horses and riders at their neak in August and

Fernandez has had 112 bouts in a career that goes back to the Seventies, and his 17 defeats have been at the hands only of champions of one kind and another.

The stocky Spaniard will find that he is facing a boxer full of the joys of boxing. Mittee's trainer. Ernie Fossey, said yesterday: "Sylvester has found his zest and is oozing confidence. He feels he has got his mind working right. On his day he can beat most people."

Mittee had a reputation in the old days of slipshod training but he puts that down to lack of regular work and I'm like a stone that's started rolling and gathering speed."

An injury that forced the American heavyweight, Gerry Cooney, to put off a comeback again after a ring absence of more than two years was not as severe as first believed, his handlers said in New York yesterday (Reuter reports). An orthopaedic sturgeon diagnosed Cooney's injury as a pulled muscle rather than a more serious problem, He is expected to resume training shortly. Cooney's managers are in shortly. Cooney's managers are in the process of organizing a new date and site for the bout with Philip

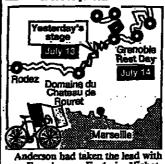
 The former World light middle weight champion, Davey Moore of the United States, is anxious to win a title eliminator bout in Monte Carlo today against Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico, in a attempt to regain his title. Victory could also mean a tilt at the undisputed middleweight crown held by Marvin Healer.

CYCLING

Blow for Anderson

From John Wilcockson Grenoble

Phil Anderson, the bold Australian, was robbed of an almost certain victory in vesterday's fifteenth stage of the Tour de France when his front tyre blew out three miles from the finish, and he tumbled spectacularly over a crash parrier into pine trees. He picked himself up and was given a new wheel, but then the two men who were with him had broken clear to



two Frenchmen, Frederic Vichot, who won the stage, and Michel Laurent, on a 10-mile descent from the Vercors Alps. He made a frantic chase to catch the group that had also passed him, finishing in 12th

also passed him, finishing in 12th place.

FFTEENTH STAGE: Domains du Rouret to Grenoble (150 miles): 1, F Vichot (Fr), 7hr. (Smin 42sec; 2, M Laurent (Fr) at 15 sec; 3, L Hymen (Fr) at 21; 4, 5 Kelly (rel), 5, V Bartanu (Fr), 6, B Hamait: (Fr); 7, P Jules (Fr); 3, G Lekkord (153); 9, C Pristo (Sp); 10, D Garde (Fr), all same time. Other piccings: 11, P Anderson (Aust, at 21; 17, S Rothes (Fa), Same time. DVERALL: 1, Bartanu 77hrs 82min 19eac; 2, Fignon at 10min 13sec; 3, Himsuis at 1228; 4, G Velcischoften (Neth) at 1229; 5, Anderson, at 13,17; 8, Lekkord at 1429; 7, Kelly at 1427; 8, P Deligado (Sp) at 1437; 8, R Miller (GB) at 1438.

CYCLING

BASEBALL BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUR: First game: Baltimore Orioles 2, Chicago White Sox 1, Second game; Baltimore Orioles 3, Chicago White Sox Orioles As New York Yenless 2, Teagur Rengers 3, New York Yenless 2, Seattle Martines 3, Los Angeles Burgers 2, Martines Bruwers 2, Martines Bruwers 2, Martines Bruwers 3, Fifth Study of Practice 6, Seattle Martines Practices Glants 3; Philipsuph Pirates 6, Seattle Martines S, Seattle Martines 5, Houston Astros 8, Seattle Martines 5, Houston Astros 8, Seattle Martines 5, Houston Cardines 1. FOOTBALL

IO DE JAMERO: Liberatedores Capt Semi-nal: Flamengo 2, ULA 1 (Flamengo mest ramio in Group 1 play-off). POLO.

COWDRAY PARK, Street: Bettist: Ope champiometric League One; Transcrita Foxcore & La Ipanens 12, Cowdray Park Lague Two: Les Diables Blace 1 Chopendoz 7; Rejo-Tacones & Koruros 4,

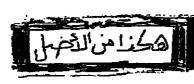
TENNIS GSTAAR: Suise Open Champiosablips; Second round; (US unless stating: J Higueras (Sp.).bt Tim Guillicon 6-4, 6-1; W Flook (Fol), bt S Mayer 6-2, 4-8, 6-2; S Teacher bt S Hermann (WG) 6-1, 6-1; L Bourne bt V Gendalds, w/o. Chamber-State Higueras bt Flook, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

THURSDAY'S EVENING RACING

HAMBLION

8.45 (8) 1, April Lucky (7 Lazpin, 5-7); 2, Russian White (10-1); 9, Tex Shehzada (6-4-16v), 4, 7-16 for an C Crossley, TOTE: 25.80; 28.90; 22.10, DP: 22.20, CSP: 24.052; 7.15 (8); 1, Americals (0 Michole, 4-1); 2, Luckain (11-2); 3, Bentel Bondman (3-1 tev), 11, 44, 7 rat. J S Wilson, TOTE: 25.90; 25.20, 22.70, DP: 216.00, CSP: 252.48, 7.45 (im 11 10); 40]; 1, Domysmotologosadae (E Guset 11-4 p fast; 2, Wilson Tedg 171-4 p fast; 3, Grey Card (S3-7), Kin For Gela ; 1-4 p fast; 2, 14, 4 f fast, E Wilsons for Gela ; 1-4 p fast; 2, 180, DF: 27.70.

245 (Im 40yd) 1, Apadal & Young, 6-4 k favir. 2, Imporant Maid (6-4 k favir 3, Tinkanshald (15-21 19), 25 6 ran, TOTE 2260; 22.20, 21.50-07: 22.00, CSP, 24.77. 9.15 (im 4) 1, Hermotra (3 Duffield, 1-2 fe/s) 2, Logal Led (5-1): 3, Nodrubbit's Danof (6-1) 2, 194, 4 fe/s, Sr M Prescott, TUTE 21,60, OF 52.30, CSP: E3.22, Placipat not won.



EQUESTRIANISM

Massarella's harsh words prompt fine round by Whitaker

Michael Whitaker, one of three Olympic team riders accused by Ronnic Massarella, the team manager, of "riding like fairies" on Thursday – the opening day of the Hickstead meeting – showed his not now, but we want them at least Davin Bowen yesterday woke up with a stiff neck and had to be taken to see an orthopsedic surgeon in Brighton, Asked what he had diagnosed the chirpy Lancastrian true quality yesteray when he finished second to Harvey Smith in the Everest Double Glazing Parreplied: "It was a she, and a bonny one, too." He hadn't clearly understood what the matter was but said that Massarella had "got it all written down." It turned out to be "a soft tissue lesion in the upper thoracic spine causing pain and riffers. cours de Chasse on the outstanding frish mare Courtway. Whitaker's round had looked the

winning one, but Harvey Smith going near the end rode one of his thoracic spine causing pain and stiffness in the neck. The riders and teart manager were all taking "the fairy story" in good heart yesterday. Whitaker, Smith and Bowen agreed that their riding had justified the harsh comment while Massarella, posing for an official photograph, suddenly had a large silver wand put into his hand by a wag from the British Showjumping Association.

After the scare about the recent outbreak of rheno-pneumonitis in the Los Angeles area, Mr Willard Ommert, Chief Veterinary Officer of the Olympic Games issued the following message yesterday. "There are a few isolated cases of the disease in the area but there is no best rounds ever on Sanyo Galaxi to finish quarter of a second faster and claim the £1,400 first prize. P. J. Carroll, Ireland's top speedhorse, ridden by Paul Darragh, took third Whitaker's poor performance on Ovrton Amanda on the opening day, together with poor showings from Steven Smith and Shining

disease in the area but there is no serious problem. The United States Department of Agriculture does not recommend vaccination prior to the competition but there will be facilities available for vaccination in

the quaranting area."
THE EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING PARCOURS DE CHASSE: 1, on Saturday and the Nations Cup Sanyo Galaxi (H Smith) 65.91s. 2 on Sunday. We want the horses and riders at their peak in August and Carroll (P Darragh) 67.55.

SHOOTING

Welsh Guards top

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent The 1st hattalion, Welsh Guards, School of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, a member of the national pastol squad, won the arm's

The 1st haltalion, Welsh Guards, for the second year running, have proved themselves the Army's too combat shooting unit, with all weapons, by again winning the King's Royal Rille Corps Cup, the major unit championship of the Army rifle meeting.

They created a minor Bisley sensation a year ago by ending a six-year run of Gurkha Rifles successes, and were again strongly challenged by the 6th Gurkhas, who finished as runners-up, but well behind the Guards.

Example, and David Bowen on

Brindle Boy, prompted a savage ticking off from Massarella who said afterwards: "I am always ready to praise them when things are going

well and I am equally ready to speak

out when things go wrong.

Guards.
Welsh Guards collected 851

third place. The Guards' depot came close to making a brigade double by taking the minor unit championship, but could not match the Prince of Wales

pistol championship by a comfort able margin of nine points. able margin of nine points.

ARMY: Krific Cup (Mejor unit chumpionship: 1, Welsh Guards 851; 2, 8th Gurida Riffus 822; 2, 32 and Royal Angista 821; RASC Cup (Minor unit championship): 1, Prince of Wissa Depot 486; 2, Guards Depot 483; 3 Hongtong Depot 483; Pistal Cup (Pistal championship): 1, W/O2 A Westatela (SEME) 406; 2, W/O2 P Walnew (REME depot) 387; 3, Colcur Sqt J Ash (Devon and Dorset) 385. Seutheen Command Cup (Pistal insmit): 1, SEME 567; 2, 2nd UDR 56f; 3, 1st Devon and Dorset, Persectate regt cap (SMG beama): 1, 1st Cusen's Cum Highlanders 501; 2, 1st Welsin Geards 500; 8, 2§2 Gurida, Rifles 500. Seiper randot: 1, 1st Pers 175; 2, 6 Cunfag Rifles 176; 3, RRF 177; RAP: Target rifle grand aggregate: 1, FAL: 50 Ribbett (FAF Ragt Herwfor), 285; 2, FNgt J Holmes (Newtrion Morley), 272. Brooks-Popham-Steel Cup: SR team): 1, 2nd Squadron Hullevington 423; 2, 115 Squir Berson 403, Wiste Waltham Cup (SR team): 1, 2nd Squadron Hullevington 423; 2, 115 Squir Berson 403, Wiste Waltham Cup (SR team): 1, Ubbridge 54; 2, Wisteriam 556; 3, Algorid 367, Theochard Cup: (SR team): 1, Ubbridge 54; 2, Wisteriam 556; ROYAL MAYTS SICC championship: 1, CPO T Math (Phymosth) 717/36; 3, PO P Southern (Phymosth) 718, 348 Gag: 1, Phymosth and Scottacid 5555; 2, Air Command 5380; 3 Porternouth 4887.

match points for members' placings in six major events, the Gurkhas 822, and the 2nd Royal Anglian Regiment, in one of their best performances for some years, took third lesse. division depot, Lichfield, who beat them into second place by 23 points. W/O Alan Weatlake, of the

TENNIS

Cash reproduces his Wimbledon form

Brisbane (Reater) - Pat Cash Reproduced his impressive Wim-bledon form and John Fitzgerald sustained his fine Davis Cup record the luckless Ocleppo, who lost his to put Australia, the holders ou top against Italy here yesterday. Cash a Wimbledon simi-finalist, beat Claudio Panatta 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, and either way and put Fitzgerald survived a 41-minute first set which could have gone Gio Fanatta 0-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Fitzgerald provided the day's best tennis to win the opening singles against Gianni Ocleppo 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 as Australia took a 2-0 lead in behind him by racing through the second in 22 minutes. world group quarter-final

Neale Fraser, the Australian Davis Cup captain, can relish the prospect to toaday's doubles with the knowledge that his combination of Mark Edmonson and Paul McNamee are unbeaten in the cometition.

Australia's experience on grass was evident on the pressure points. Fitzerald, whose only defeat in nine

The Italians fought pluckily but

third set in 38 minutes, only to let slip his chance of drawing level when he lost the fourth game of the fourth set and Fitzgerald seized Cash was brutal in his win over

Cash was brutal in his win over Panatta, aithough the Italian showed glimpses of causing an upset after taking the second set.

BASTAD: Sweden 1, Paraginay 0 (H Sundstrom It V Pece 6-3, 6-4, 6-5, 4-1).

HRADEC KRALOVE: Czechoekowska 0, Prance 1 (H Leconds bit I Lend 6-3, 8-6, -4).

VIGO: Spain 2, Ireland 0 (J Aguillera bt M Doyle 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; E Sanchez bt S Sorensen 6-3, 6-0, 6-6).

Ockeppo fought back and took the

Miss Wade on Kent duty Virginia Wade will take part in championships, sponsored by Ford

county week for the first time since 1973 when she belps Kent defend the title at Eastbourne from July 23 to 27. Another well known player in the Kent team is Michele Tylet, now a professional coach at Beckenham.
While Buster Mottram and
Jeremy Bates will both be playing in
the Survey men's team, Middlesen,
who will be defending their title, will be without Stuart Bale and Stephen Shaw who are playing in the

Olympic demonstration matches. Exhausted though he was at the end of the Wimbledon fortnight, Steve Denton has gradually come back to life during the Scottish

at Craiglockhart. In defeating Richard Lewis 7-6, 6-4 yesterday, the American was serving at full stretch for the first time this week. While Denton meets Jonathan Smith, who yesterday defeated John Feaver 6-1, 7-6, the women's final comprise Lorrayne Gracie of Lancashire and America's Lea Park land

AND THE R. L.

1.20

A ...

G. Bilk

Sabrages' Tr

E Sec.

S R. W. WARRY

Service of the servic

Antonopiis. Miss Gracie's win over Cathy Drury yesterday owed most to her sharpness at net.

MEH'S 8046LES: semi finals. (GB unless stated; S Denton, (IS) bt # Level 7-6.-4. J. Smith bt J Fesser 8-1,7-8.

WOMEN'S SNOLES: L Antimple (IS) bt S Pendo 6-3, 6-1; L Grade bt C Dury 6-6, 8-3, 8-

FOR THE RECORD YACHTING

RHU, Scolland: International Phylog Piltern championship Fourth race: 1, Four Winds (C Aprilorps); 2, Her Outdoors (J. F. Ruddy); 3 Copycet (Best); 4, Poppycock (I Cameron); 5 Intuition (J.R. Laidinn); 6, Sun Ray. Leading personality

Kitrina Douglas of Brisol has been named as the White Horse whiskey golf personality for the month of June. The former British amateur champion, who turned professional earlier this season, receives £250 and a gallon of scotch for her consistent performances in the month, which took her to the top of the women's professional order of merit. Ken Brown was

Perth front runner

Perth (AFP) - Perth, the Western Australian capital, which will stage Australia's defeace of the America's Cup in 1986-87, is emerging as favourite to stage the 1990 Commonwealth Games after the withdrawal of Nairobi. Auckland and New Delhi are also interested.

RACING: AXE VALLEY TO GAIN COMPENSATION FOR ASCOT MISFORTUNE BY WINNING SEASON'S FIRST NURSERY AT LINGFIELD Straight Man should give Hern sixth Magnet Cup

No one has a better record in the Magnet Cup than Dick to the reliability of the form.

Hern, who has already won it

Cauthen will also be fancying five times, initially in 1961 with Proud Chieftain and then again in the intervening years with Nortia, Bold Pirate, Town And Second Street, who ran so well on her reappearance at Ascot when she finished third in the Country and Bedtime. Now that Luca Cumani has decided sprint won by Hilton Brown. against running his unbeaten However, I prefer Turkish Delight, tidden by the promis-ing apprentice Tyrone Wil-liams, who was seen to such colt Torwar, who would have started favourite, "The Major" as Dick Hern is affectionately known in racing, appears to have an excellent chance of winning it again. His representative this time is Straight Man, who had anything but a good was according to smear the week. After winning at Haydock, Turkish Delight was beaten at Yarmouth by Vindanwho had anything but a good run in his last race at Salisbury. 20, who was the medium of a where he was beaten by that smart colt, Get The Message. Before that Straight Man had big gamble that day. Besides Camben, Swinburn is another jockey who beaten Chaumière over today's has good prospects of leaving the Knavesmire doubly content

this evening, thanks to Tumble Dale (2.0) and Cherry Hill (4.35). Tumble Dale was run-Newmarket on Wednesday. ner-up in the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot: Cherry Hill second in the Churchill Stakes there to The Miller, who is my selection now to win the Chaumière has added his own In the continued absence of the injured Willie Carson, Straight Man will be ridden Straight Man will be ridden today by Steve Cauthen, who also has a decent chance of winning the Harp Lager Handicap on Persis, who was far from the Northumberland Plate, is quite capable of giving Eddery

reekh have all drawn attention especially if he reproduces the to the reliability of the form. form that he showed against Cauthen will also be fancying Prince of Peace and Sikorsky at his chance of winning the Epsom. Significantly, Fuzpa-Fishergate Handicap on Forty trick missed a race at Newmarket on Thursday to wait for this opportunity.

Lester Piggott has decided to make Lingfield Park his port of call today and he can delight visitors to the attractive Surrey course by winning the Marley Roof Tiles Stakes on Condrillac,

'Señor' setback El Gran Schor has bruised a foot and has been ruled out of both the and has been reled out of both the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes and the Sussex Stakes. Vincent O'Brien, the cold's trainer, said yesterday evening: "El Gran Sehor will be out of work for some days. I expect his next race to be the Benson and Hedges Gold Cap."

who was so impressive when winning over this distance at Haydock Park in the spring. A really good gallop with the Ascot winner, Trojan Fen, at Newmarket earlier this week left, onlookers convinced that they had just seen a likely future winner in action.

Piggott also has a chance of winning the Williams de Broe Maiden Stakes on Doulab, who shaped with such promise behind Rotherfield Greys at However, I just prefer Kentucky Quest, who may have achieved more in splitting Magic Mirror and Absent Chimes in the Norfolk Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Axe Valley, who is expected to run really well in the Queen Mary Stakes at the Royal Meeting, is now napped to win the Croydon Nursery, which is the first handicap for two-yearolds this season. Axe Valley has been rated on her winning form at Warwick in April. Sadly for her connexious, she was imable to show what she is really capable of at Ascot because she had to be withdrawn down at the start after her bridle broke.

311 135-300 PERSIS (Sir K Butt) J W Watts 3-8-8

1216-20 MENISTERIAL (NF) (5 Narchos) G Harwood 3-8-10 ...
2-6190 MENAMAR RESE FORD A Richards C Schtain 5-8-7 ...
00080/1- ORMES (1-9-mart) 1-9-ward (Swe) 7-8-2 ...
10233 FLORIDA SCN (C) (R Opden) J Harmon 5-9-1 ...
20124 SYE SYE BROILE (S Kays) P Kelessay 3-8-13 ...
20206 LOSKOWICZ (C) (S) (A Pichards) C Britain 5-8-11 ...
00-212 STRAIGHT MAN (MF) (SE M SODE) W Hern 3-8-11 ...
33-2200 VRITAGE TOLL (SF) D Campon J Rizoerald 48-10 ...

3.35 FRIARGATE STAKES (2-y-o: £3,267: 7f) (8)

GRISHDY LANE (Taibot Lad) J Fitzgerald 8-7.

MAIN STAR (T Walls) T Februars 8-7.

22. SIGNORE ODONE: (B Shaw) C W Gray 8-7.

RAYONE (LL-Ga) R Warden) M H Eastarby 8-

4.5 FISHERGATE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,371: 8f) (7)

40-2033 SEEPCKE 64rs W Hem) W Hem 9-0 3-422 CHERRY HLL (Sr A Cohen) J Dunico 9-0 800439 YANGEE 8000 (A Richards) C Britishin 9-0 0 PRK SASH (H Joe) K Ceol 8-11

1982: Band 9-0 W Carson (4-5 fav) W Hern. 5 ran. 4-6 Cherry HSL 2 Pink Sash, 6 Bespoke, 10 Yankee Bond.

1963: Deleside Redwood 5-6 R P Elliott (9-1) T Feinhutst. 8 ren. 6-4 Tom Boet, 2 Andrios, 5 Sandy Reef, 8 Signore Odone, 10 Grundy Lane, others

1983: Fleet Bay 8-7 E Fide (8-2) W Watts, 7 ran. 7-4 Turkish Delight, 11-4 Fortysecond Street, 7-2 Sally's Choice, 6 Bose De

4.35 FOUNTAINS MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £3,453: 1m 4f) (4)

14003 FORTYSECOND STREET (Sir J Assor) W Hern 9-7 S. Cauthen
22-0004 IDEAL-HOME (II) (Mrs S Jones) M H Eassarby 9-3 K Hodgeon
1921- IDEAL HOME (III) (Mrs S Jones) M H Eassarby 9-3 K Hodgeon
1921- IDEAL HOME (III) (Mrs S Jones) M H Eassarby 9-3 K Hodgeon
1921- IDEAL HOME (III) (Mrs S Jones) P Cole 8-4 T Williams 5
91-0022 SEPS DANCE (III) (Mrs Mchammed) F Durr 7-11 SP Griffiths
30002 SULLYS CHOICE (III) (Mrs Mchammed) F Durr 7-10 SP Griffiths
00-1242 SOUNDERY (III) (W Mrschapzie) N Pycroft 7-9 R Fox

7) just over 514 5th of 7 to Apple Wine (8-7) at Ripon (1m 4f, 82,176, firm, June 27). SWEETHEAR (7-10) about 65 th of 9 to This Friend (8-10) at Newcasife (1m 4f, 82,098, good to firm, June 29). Selection: MrSS DIAWARD.

2.45 MECCA BOOKMAKERS' SCOTTISH DERBY (3-y-o: £14,344: 1m 3f)

THE MR.LER (S Niarchos) V O'Brien (Ire) 8-12

DALESTIDE REDWOOD (Deleade Numeries) T Fairhurst 8-2

MACARTHURS HEAD (C) (A Struthent) J Dunlop 8-9

RAAMI (A Foustok) W O'Gornen 8-9

1963: Dazari 8-9 W R Swinburn (5-2 tay) M Stoote 11 ran.

FORM. THE MELLER (8-9) best Cherry His (8-8) 44 at Ascot (1m 41, 25,482, litm. June 23, 5 ran) ALESDE REDWOOD (8-4) 21st of 28 to Tornear (8-5) at Ascot (81, 210,743, litm. June 22) ALESDE REDWOOD (8-4) 21st of 28 to Tornear (8-5) at Ascot (81, 210,743, litm. June 22) ALESDE REDWOOD (8-6) at ASCOTT (8-6) at ASCOTT (8-6) at Ascot (8-6)

1983: Honest Token 4-9-4 J Blesschile (8-1) C Thornton 10 ran.

1963: Thesselorate 8-11 W R Swinburn (2-1 ja-fav) C Britisin 9 ran.

1963: Terns Tune 8-0 S Donkin (3-1 (1-lev) D Germann 6 ran.

5-2 Sister Harmon, 4 Vernaur, Semple Melody, 5 Emergency Plumber, 6 Mezpah, 8 Singing

2 Marshaldirectory, 3 Here i Am., 9-2 Lidadors, 11-2 Safiron Poses, 7 Kelly Bay, 10 Reco 12 Others.

3.15 CAMPBELTOWN SELLING HANDICAP (£904: 1m) (11)

B-LECOR GODOLPHIN (B) (T Chic) T Chic 49-10
221044 SAFFRON POSER (D) (A Bloor) Berry 4-9-4
0-22004 SAFFRON POSER (D) (A Bloor) Berry 4-9-4
0-2000 SAFFRON POSER (D) (A Bloor) Berry 4-9-4
0-0010 SAFFRON POSER (D) (A Rogery S North 3-6-1
0-0001 MERE I AM (D Thorrison) J Eherington 3-8-9
000-004 LIDADORA (T Lune) G Prichard Gordon 3-8-7
0-0000 MIGHAEL SAFFRON (D) (MISSIN) D Phart 3-8-7
0400-0 MISSIN PRODUCT (MISSIN) D Phart 3-8-7
0400-0 RECORD RED (MISSIN) D Phart 3-8-5
0400-0 PANEMELE GAMBLER (B) (D Atkinson) J Kentewell 3-7-11
0-00 RECEPTIVE (R Culter) W HWIMMS 3-7-11
1982: Honest Token 4-9-4 J Blasschile (B-11 C Thornico V

3.45 GOAT FELL MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,131: 1m 2f) (7)

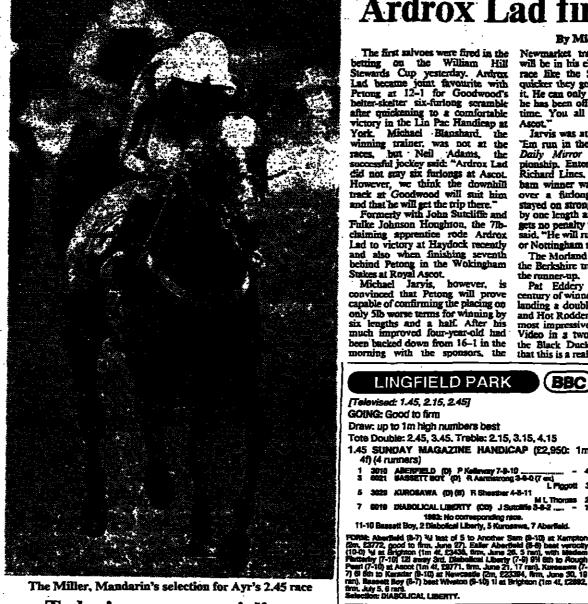
230-000 AUGUST (K Abduss) S Hais 9-0
4080-00 COTTON PRINT (W Arminos) J Emerington 9-0
80-0040 GAMESHANSHIP (B) (A Meseingberd-Nundy) W Essy 9-0
9 VALLAGE POACHER (W Beristy Mass S Hais 9-0
20-004 BOWPAREL (S Wong) 6 Hanbury 8-1
62 ZEYNEB (K Al-Said) J Hindley 8-11

7-4 Zayneb, 11-4 August, 5 Nooperall, 7 Veledictor, 10 Cotton Print, 12 Gente

ALISA CRAKE HANDICAP (3-y-0: 22,250: 51) [13)
304-004 EMERGENCY PLINISER (8) (Robert Preific) S Handury 9-7
304-004 EMERGENCY PLINISER (8) (Robert Preific) S Handury 9-7
304-01 SISTER HANNAH (6: Meucle) C Booth 9-5 (7 mc)
21-1-9 PHOESE ANN (C: Trylor) C Thorston 9-2
24-1313 VIZINAR (0) (8:m) (A Sarguster) J Hindey 9-2
210-22 BOARDINARS DELIGHT (W Cowell S Norton 8-13
130040 MARUK GOD (C) (C Street) D Chapman 9-17
30000 MARUK GOD (C) (C Street) D Chapman 9-17
30000 SINGING SARRE (B) (Lady Durham) G Princhard-Gordon 8-3
300000 LAISRA'S CHOICE & Forn'T Craigs 6-2
300000 MIZPAH (T Oxige) A Jarvis 9-8 (7 ex)
300000 GREY CHARM (M Bertain) D Plant 7-12
300000 1983: Tenns Tune 9-0 S Doning (2-1 it-fav) D Garreton 9 rec.

4.15 AILSA CRAIG HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,250: 6f) (13)

12 0000-20 KBERETTO (D Mcingro) A Hide 6-7-6 Twilliams 5 5 1903: Bectime 8-7-8 W Carson (7-2 It tay) W Hern, 9 cm. K Darley 3 9-4 Straight Man, 11-4 Miramer Reef, 9-2 Bye Bye Birds, 8 Vintage Toll, 8 Lobkowisz, 9 inistania, 12 others.



The Miller, Mandarin's selection for Ayr's 2.45 race

Today's course specialists

AYR TRAMERS (five-pair period): G Princhard Gordon, 18 wins from 55 runners, 32.7 %, J Hadley, 25 from 90, 28.9%; J Durlop, 17 from 54, 31.0%, JOCKEYS: Pat Eddary, 11 wins from 47 rides, 23.4%. CHESTER

TRANSPR: G Hunter, 5 from 27, 18.5%; B Hills, 13 from 80, 16.3%; N Callaghan, 5 from 25, 18.2%. JOCKEYSE P Cock, 6 from 48, 13.0%; M Birch, 7 from 51, 13.7%. LINGFIELD PARK TRANSERS: G Harwood, 37 from 136, 27.2%; P Cole, 24 from 113, 21.2%; J Dunlop, 37 from 242, 15.3%.

SALISBURY TRAINERS: G Harwood, 37 from 160, 23.1%; R Houghton, 12 from 101, 11.9%; P Walleyn, 17 from 152, 11.2%, JOCKEYE: G Starkey, 43 from 202, 21.3%; J Marcier, 14 from 168, 8.3%; J Reid, 17 from 238, 8.1%.

YORK TRAMERS: J Dunico, 23 from 61, 37.7%; V Hern, 31 from 116, 26.7%; H Cecil, 29 from 97

York results

Geing good to firm
2.15 (8) 1, BASSENTHWAITE (Pat Eddery 56 lav): 2, Star Viceo (S Cauther, evens), 2 ran.
19- J Tree at Marborough, TOTE: \$1.40. Im 11º J Tree at Marborough. TOTE 21.40. Im 15.68.
2.46 (8) 1, NORTHERIN CHIMES (8 Raymond, 4-4); 2. Lightening: Desier (1, Popot, evers fart). 3. Try Nordser (E Hide, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Real Appell (4th, 14 Rashbow Vision (5th), 16 Oven's Price, 20 Hobournes Rose (6th), 25 Another Miracle. 8 ran. 4, 94, 92, 92, 92. E Bidin at Newmarket. TOTE 25.50; 21.20, 21.10, 24.90. DF 23.30. CSF: 28.70. Im 12.84s.
3.15 (87) 1. AREBOX LAD (N Adems 13-2; 2. Spark Chief Pot Eddery 11-2; 3. Jonesain M Miller 7-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Cree Bay (4th), 7 Prince Raymo, Rambling River, 8 Relatively Sharp, 11 Groschweier Music (6th), 15 Steel Charger, Red Line Freer, 68 Marshall Red. 12 ran. 143, 31, sind. 3, 94. M Blanchard at Lambourn, TOTE 28.90; £1.80, £24.0, £2.10. DF-226.80. CSF: £41.05. THCST: £241.24. 58.21e. FORM: WIRD WIRD WIRD LS (9-10) not quicken when about 71.5th of 8 to Swinging Rebel (8-2) over 77 here (23, 158, good to firm, June 15). MORWRAY BOY (8-11) promoted to 1st efter finishing 11 2nd of 7 to Virtuge 101 (8-3) at Newcastle (8: 24,425, good to firm, June 29. ALJNOOD (7-12) stayed on final 27 when 8 five 10 of 5 to Bedtime (8-11) at Kempton (1m 21, 15,182) good to firm, June 27, ALL HELL LET LOOSE (9-7) ran on well to finish 2 ½; 2nd of 8 to Betaseh (8-6) at Rhon (8-2), 0.88, firm June 27, PERSIS (8-6) Newsr Nearer 7th of 25 to Torwar (8-5), besten about 71, in Associ handling (81, 210,743, 6 m June 22, ROMANTIC INGERT (8-7) ran on well towazrds firish when 74 2nd of 8 to Yop of th Lane (9-6) at Redder (71, 22,857, good, May 28). 3.0 JOHN SMITH'S MAGNET CUP (HANDICAP) (227,195: 1m 2f 110yd)

So.21s.
3.45 (im 11) 1, K-BATTERY (I. Chemock 4-1
fav); 2, Benrie Baby (G Oktroyd 5-1); 3, Moores
Metal (W Hyan 2-1). ALSO RANt: 9-2 Singing
High (4th), 11-2 El Capistrano (5th); 5 Come On
The Blues; 9 Honest Hirt; 12 Leysh (8th), 8 nen.
1%1, nk, 17-1, 7, 11. W Blosy, at Metion. TOTE

4.15 (1m 4f) 1. KID'SM (R Lines 9-2; 2. Lineman (K Bradshaw 11-10 fav); 3. Tooksie (C Coetes 9-1), ALSO RAM: 6 Hoticole; 9 Ace of Spies (4th; 10 Moody Girt; 20 Wing and a Prayer (6th; Nounez; Bistoseware Gift (8th, 9 rm. 17±, sh-hd, sh-hd, 8, 31. M Jarvis at Newmarkst. TOTE 15:20; 51:30, 51:10, 52:50. DF: 23:90; CSF; £10.11. 2m 32:43ecc.

4.45 (1m) 1, Holf RODDER (Pat Eddery 11-10 tav); 2, Bellbow (1, Piggott 6-5); 3, Streumertell (E Hide 8-1); ALSO RAN: 100 Coulart Lag Affart 4 an, 7-1, 5, 18 J Dunlop at Aundel. TOTE: 22.50, UF: 21.70, CSF: 22.53, Imin 38.51sec. TOTE Double: 228.15, Treble: 271.15, Jackpot: 25,117.35, Placepot: 221.45.

Lingfield Park

GOBNO: Good to Bro.

2.00 (Im 4) 1, PARTICEPATION (G Starkey, 4.5 land; 2, Blackwell Boy (T Ives, 25-1); 3, Hove off (B Rouse, 15-1), ALSO RAM: 7-2 Ewell Place (stoped up), 9 Catch A Star (5th), 65 Dance Of The Mile (Still, Dienau's Trove (4th), 7 ran, 3, 4, 7, 8, 10, G Harwood at Pulborough, 10TE: £1.40; £1.20, £3.60. DF: £7.00. CSP. £11.58. Zmin 38.88psc.

2.30 (1m 4l) 1, BOCCOA LAD (B Rouse, 13-2); 2, Cornillan (R Hills, 14-1); 3, Saint Acton (A Clark, 9-1), ALSO RAN: 15-5 fav Trouvers (4th), 5-2 Donisants, 7 Passobaven (5th), 16 Stampy, 20 Tigerwood (8th), 8 ran. %, 14, 7, 1%, Inc. C Bensiesd at Episom, TOTIE: 25.80; 2.170, 9.130, 52.70, DF: 256.70, CSF: 276.88, 2rdio 38.53bec.

2.00 (im 2) 1, HiDDEN DESTINY (USA) (B Thomson, 3-1); 2, No-U-Tum (M Wigham, 9-2; 3, Bethylanowse (B Rouse, 11-2), Also rans 2-2; iav Cabalio (Sch), 13-2 Karkes (Sch), 10 Redden, 16 Onescience (4th), 7 an, Ni, St, 4k, 2L, 2L J Dursop at Anundel, TOTE 25.80; 22.20, 22.80, DF; 29.80, CSF; 215.80, 2min 12.03esc.

2.30 (Sh) 1, FARHOOD (R Street, 14-1); 2, Massay's Magasas (B Rouse, 5-1); 3, Bold Reside (A Clark, 4-1), ALSO RAN; 3-1 lav Hatching, 4 Righting Jarray (Sth), 5 Tang Descre Hatb, 8 Lorely Street (Sh), 25 Melissas Claire, 8 ran. 19, Ind., 3h hd, 194, nk, J Carchanovskid at Lamboum, 10te; 220.40; 22.70, 21.80, 21.40, DF; 27.760, CSF; 2104.02. Imin 13.25esc.

4.90 (Sh) 1, LEMON GROVE (G Starlay, 7-2); farry; 2, Sinceros Last RC Colorum, 7-2, it any, 3.25esc.

4.90 (Sh) 1, LEMON GROVE (G Starlay, 7-2); farry; 2, Sinceros Last RC Colorum, 7-2, it any, 3.25esc.

4.90 (Sh) 1, LEMON GROVE (G Starlay, 7-2); farry; 2, Sinceros Last RC Colorum, 7-2, it any, 3.25esc.

4.90 (Sh) 1, LEMON GROVE (G Starlay, 7-2); farry; 2, Sinceros Last RC Colorum, 3.1es Sink, 11 ran. 2, sh kd, 19, Ind. 3a, A Belley at Newmarks; 10 CF; 216.81, 1min 10.154esc.

4.30 (Sh) 1, LEMON (H) Ind. 4, Farry; 2, Royson (B Rouse, 14-1); 2, Radate (T Nes., 5-1), ALSO RAN; 9 Restoration (4th), Next Witness (Sh), 5 Proding (Sh), 25 Headley Hal, Our Namitias (Sh), 5 ran. 44, 19, 62, 244, 3, J Durslop DF; 84.60, CSP; 29.88, 1min 12.85esc. Tota clouble; 210.50, Trobia: 25.80, Placepoc 288.90.

Blinkered first time YORK: 1.30, Ball Springs: 2.0, Pupplewi Lady.

CHESTER: 4.15, Massiet A.45, Just Chail.

SAI ISBURY: 2.20, Sneute, Height Of Summ

4.0, Shundy, 4.30, Defing Ace.

AVR: 1.45, Almateannach 3.15, Marsheldin

tory, Highwiev; 4.15, Singing Sebre. Sieve Cauthen rides Hot Touch in the £10.127 Hessen-Pokal over 10 furlongs at Frankfurt temorrow. Pat Eddery partners Domino Raaphorst. Tony Ives is on Boxberger Romeo and Tyrone Williams rides Gerrit Pride in the £8.586 Dutch

Derby at Duindigt, also tomorrow.

Greville Starkey: two win-

Ardrox Lad fires Cup warning

The first salvoes were fired in the betting on the William Hill Stewards Cup yesterday. Ardrex Lad became joint favourite with Petong at 12-1 for Goodwood's helter-skelter six-furlong scramble after quickening to a comfortable victory in the Lin Pac Handicap at York Michael Blanchard the York Michael Blaushard, the winning trainer, was not at the winning trainer, was not at the races, but Neil Adams, the races, but Neil Adams, the successful jockey said: "Ardrox Lad did not stay six furlongs at Ascot. However, we think the downhill track at Goodwood will suit him and that he will get the trip there."

Formerly with John Sutcliffe and Fulke Johnson Honghton, the Theorem accounts in the Adams.

1.45 SUNDAY MAGAZINE HANDICAP (P2,950: 1m

4f) (4 runners)
1 3010 ABERTIELD (D) P Kellingry 7-9-10 - 4
3 6021 BASSETT BOY (D) R Aurustrong 3-9-0 (7 ex)
L Piggott 3

7 9019 DIABOLICAL UNEXTY (CD) J Sytolife 3-8-2 -

Lingfield selections

By Mandarin
1.45 Diabolical Liberty, 2.15 Condrillac, 2.45 Kentucky
Quest. 3.15 Rosana Park. 3.45 Swinging Rebel. 4.15
AXE VALLEY (Nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Kurosawa, 2.15 Condrillac, 2.45 Doulab, 3.15 Lednathic, 3.45 Ballnacarn, 4.15 Susangus,

2.15 MARLEY ROOF TILE STAKES (£12,213: 71

5 2101 GREY DESIRE D Plant 4-9-5 ML Tromps
4 2030 TETRON BAY (B) R Hamon 4-9-5 B Taylor
5 9-82 DIAMOND CUTTER (C) R Waters 5-8-12

CHESTER

TOTE:Double: 3.15, 4.15. Treble: 2.45, 3.45 & 4.45.

2.15 PULFORD MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,914:7f)

1863: El Capistrano 9-0 R Cochrane (18-8 fav) G Pritchard-Gordon 10 ran. 9-4 Letby, 7-2 Gold Wire, 4 Custy, 6 Mairs Girl, 8 Wetsh Madley, 10 Madlan Mo, 16 Nathan Britiles, 20 offers.

Chester selections

2.45 ECCLESTON STAKES (2-y-o:£2,628:6f) (4)

1983: Manic 8-13 R Hills (evens fav) H Thomson Jones 7 san. Evens Rus With The Wind, 3 Mayahra, 4 Raus Rooce, 6 Avec Coour 3.15 CHESTER SUMMER HANDICAP (£3,934:2m 2f

Draw:Up to 7 1/2 f low numbers best.

frm, July 5, 8 mm). Selection: GREY DESIRE.

£5,384: 6f) (9)

GOING: good

GOING: Good to firm

1982: No corresponding race.
11-10 Bassett Boy, 2 Diabolical Liberty, 5 Kurasawa, 7 Aberfield.

5 3029 KUROSAWA (D) (8) R Sheether 4-8-11

raise Johnson riouginos, the Inclaiming apprentice rode Ardrox Lad to victory at Haydock recently and also when finishing seventh behind Petong in the Wokingham Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Michael Jarvis, however, is convinced that Petong will prove capable of confirming the placing on only 5lb worse terms for winning by six lengths and a half. After his much improved four-year-old had been backed down from 16-1 in the

ITelevised: 1.45, 2.15, 2.451

GOING: Good to firm

race like the Stewards Cup. The quicker they go, the better he likes it. He can only really quicken when he has been off the bridle for some time. You all saw him do it at Ascot." Jarvis was at York to watch Kid Em run in the sixth round of the

Em run in the sixth round of the Daily Mirror Apprentice Championship. Enterprisingly ridden by Richard Lines, the recent Nottingham winner was sent to the front over a finding from home and stayed on strongly to beat Lineman by one length and a half. "Kid "Emgets no penalty for this", the trainer said, "He will run cither at Newbury or Nottingham next weekend." or Nottingham next weekend." The Moriand Brewery Trophy on the Berkshire track is the target for

Pat Eddery reached his half century of winners for the season by landing a double on Bassenthwaite and Hot Rodder. Bassenthwaite was most impressive when beating Star Video in a two-horse affair called the Black Duck Stakes. "Pat said that this is a really good horse," said morning with the sponsors, the

Newmarket trainer said: "Petons Roger Charlton, Jeremy Tree's will be in his element in a fast run assistant trainer. "There must be a assistant trainer. "There must be a distinct possibility that he'll come back here in August to take on Primo Dominie in the Cumerack Stakes.

Ardox Lad was not the only winner to defy a penalty during the afternoon. K-Battery also quickened fluently to beat Barrie Baby by one-and-a-half and record his third

and-a-nat and record his third victory in succession in the Turn To Yorkshire Stakes.

Habibit, the champion sprinter, was reported to be "okay", by her trainer, John Dunlop yesterday after her defeat in the July Cup at Newmarket on Thursday. He said:
There are no obvious problems There are no obvious problems and outwardly she appears to be fine. We will have to wait for a blood test to see if anything shows

up."
The Arundel trainer has dismissed the idea of running Habibi, in the Sussex Stakes, and she is now likely to go for the William Hill Sprint Championship at York, Haydock's Vernon Sprint, and finish the season in the Prix de l'Abbaye at Longchamp.

PADOLE M HISCHITS 8-0 WYGOCS

PADOLE M HISCHITS 8-0 WYGOCS

4 SHAGRAAN J DAVIDS 9-0 PROBINSON
WESTERMAN R AMERICA 8-11 T Qurin

624 LINGFIELD LADY J WINSE 8-11 B Taylor LINGFIELD PARK Draw: up to 1m high numbers best Tote Double: 2.45, 3.45. Treble: 2.15, 3.15, 4.15

PRODUCTION 14 OTHERS.

FORMS: DOULAS (8-3) 1 *si 2nd to Rotherfield Greys (8-11) at Recicar (6f. 51,858, good to firm, June 22, 8 mm.; KENTUCKY GUEST (8-11) 42 2nd to Magic Mirror (8-11) at Ascot (5f. 514,278, firm, June 21, 4 mm.) PADOUG (6-11) 21: 2nd to Due Serra (8-1) to Newmerket (5f. 52,709, good to firm, Acr 18, 4 mm.) SHAGRAAN (8-9) 71 6th to Lupo Nervo (9-0) at Doncester (8f. 51,854, firm, June 29, 15 mm.; LINGFRELD LADY (8-11) better aimost 4 by Brave Geel (6-11) at Nothingham (5f. 51,416, firm, July 2, 12 mm), TROUMS (000) (8-8) beater over 7 when 11th to Grooming (9-0) at Sendown (7f. 52,766, good to firm, July 7, 12 mm.) SLARES withest (6f. 51,956, good to firm, July 7, 12 mm.) SLARES withest (6f. 51,956, good to firm, July 19, 2 in 19,956, good to firm, July 19,

3.15 STIRRUP MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: 3 6-800 DOWNTOWN POXY D Ringer 8-11
8 04 GES SET R Houghton 8-11
12 3-2 LEDMATHE G Prachard-Gordon 8-11
15 000- MNOP PARR P Cols 8-11
16 000- MNOP PARR P Cols 8-11
17 2023 MADIA NERRINA J Durkop 8-11
18 PAULINE REVERE B Hanbury 8-11
19 20 000 SAASHBRG PET B Swift 8-11
27 90-09 SOUNDS BEAUTERU, G Blum 8-11 1963; Rare Honour B-11 G Startury (3-1 tav) P Cole 23 ran. 15-8 Lednatrile, 3 Nadia Narina, 4 Rosena Park, 5 Gem Set, 7 Mo Fair, 12 others.

3.45 WILLIAMS DE BROE APPRENTICE HANDICAP

8 9-222 RENOVATE (BF) (B) G Huffer 7-8-11 1983: Bond Dealer 6-9-8 5 Whitworth (9-2) B Swift 19 ran. 4 Free Range, 5 Bathacam, 6 Swinging Rebel, 7 King Of Speed, 10 lame Lily, Shax, 14 others.

Charle, § Diemond Cutter, 16 Fair Dominion, 20 others.

FORBIL: GREY DESIRE (9-7) won by 11½ at Nasmarket (71, 213,051, good to 2m, June 30, 11 rant, with BOOMTOWN CHARLE (9-7) just over 5; away 5th and FABULOUS HASHT (8-7) beaten over 71 in 9th. COMORDILAC (8-0) over 24 7th to Chief Singer (8-0) at Aucot (81, 228,277, good to firm, June 19, 8 rant, LUCKY SCOTT (8-2) beaten over 61½ when 13th to Miss Silcs Key (8-7) at Aecot (71, 218,408, good to firm, June 20, 16 ran), DAMORD CUTTER (9-9) next 2nd to Indian Raish (9-8) at Newcastie (71, 24,928, good to firm, June 30, 2 ran), FARR DOMINSON (6-9) beaten just over 21 when 3rd to Filterio Mathidia (8-9) at Longchamp (1m 21, 216,502, frim, June 24, 9 ran), TETRON BAY (10-0) beaten just over 41 when 8th to Foot Patrol (8-4) at Brighton (1m, 23,068, 8rm, July 5, 8 ran). 4.15 CROYDON HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2.236: 51) (8)

2.45 WILLIAMS DE BROE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: 1993: Susa Steel 9-1 B Taylor (5-2 tav) J Hindley 10 ran.
5-2 Axa Valley, 7-2 Susangus, 4 Abutala, 11-2 Carribaan Song, Halcyon Cove, 10 Miss Gitters, 12 others. 2 DOULAS Thomson Jones 9-0 ______ Piggott 1
62 KENTUCKY QUEST R Harmon 9-0 _____ S Raymond 7 4011 SAN CARLOS BAY C Brittein 3-8-2 M Birch 80-01 GRAPHICS BOLAR B McMahon 6-7-11 W Ryen 3 3411 HARLYN BAY (5) S Norton 3-7-8 (5 ex) M Ryen 3 1983: Asserter 4-8-2 J Lowe (16-1) S Norton 10 ran 7-2 Ack Ack Regiment, 4 San Carlos Bay, 5 Harlyn Bay, 5 Rus Ridd Tayl, 8 Treasure Hurster, 10 Graphics Solar, 12 Basia, 14 ort

3.45 CITY WALL HANDICAP (£3,115:6f) 2 4030 ALTRIR (D) W Museon 4-8-7Gera 3 4-000 SHANLEYS STYLE (BF) Mys C Regyes

1963: True Felts 6-8-11 T Ives (5-1) C Crossley 8 ren. 5-2 Hisself, 100-30 True Fella, 9-2 Sherileys Skyle, 5 Wille Gan, partiab Point, 10 Shadas Of Blue, 14 others. 4.15 CASTLE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,355: 7f 122yd) JAME HAMBO (C) BY HTTOMSON JONES 9-7 ... T ROGERS 3441 SUPER TRUP G Hunter 8-11 (7 ex) ... S Whitmorth 5 0358 ANYTHING BLSE R Hamon 8-6 ... A McGione 1397 NAZERIA SECRET B McMarton 7-11 ... W Ryan 3 0006 SNOW CHELD Damy Smith 7-11 ... W Ryan 3 10006 SNOW CHELD Damy Smith 7-11 ... A Fry 2248 YOUNG KRIGHT M H Essterby 7-7 ... L Chemock By Mandarin

2.15 Let By, 2.45 Run With The Wind. 3.15 Ack Ack
Regiment. 3.45 Himself. 4.15 Super Trip. 4.45 Rhusted.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Madam Mo. 2.45 Avec Coeur. 3.15 San Carlos Bay. 3.45

Al Trui. 5.15 Nazeeh. 4.45 Petrizzo.

1989: Annexose Bray 8-10 W Ryen (10-1) J Wilson 1A ren 13-8 Nazesh, 3 Masjid, 5 Super Trip, 6 Anything Else, 8 Young Knight, Snow Child, 16 others. 4.45 ALDFORD MAIDEN STAKES (£1,716:1m 56

POYO! (11)

5- ABC SUPERSTAR C Crossiny 4-9-7 ...

5- CASHED IN X Writes 8-9-7 ...

90 RONYSOL K Stone 5-9-7 ...

90-9 RHEIN COURT D H Jores 4-9-4 ...

9-300 BLACKSUARD P Walveyn 3-8-5 ...

9049 SUCKSUARD P Walveyn 3-8-5 ...

9049 SUCKSUARD P Walveyn 3-8-5 ...

9049 SUBT GUAL (5) S Norton 3-8-5 ...

9050 PETRIZZO C British 3-8-5 ...

9050 THO CHARCES J Belled 3-8-5 ...

90 THO CHARCES J Belled 3-8-5 ...

9050 DWOOD DELECTION 3-8-5 K DWG 5-2 lab 1963: Duncing Daughter 3-6-5 K Darley (5-2 je-lev) R Houghton ran, 8-11 Rhusted, 7-2 Petrizzo, 8 Blackguard, 8 h's The Best, 14 Johannond, 76 others.

SALISBURY

Draw: 51, 81, high numbers best 2.0 QUEENPOT MAIDEN STAKES (Div t 2-y-o: £1,311:7f) (12 runners) ALOHA RIVA D Laing 9-0 4439 ANDI ALIA P Mischel 9-0 4590 ALDI ALIA P Michell 9-0
9 BLACK SAND C Wilsons 9-0
9 BLACK SAND C Wilsons 9-0
9 BLOOULESS COUP M Usher 9-0
10 MAPS T SYMMONY J During 9-0
10 MAPS B SWITS 9-0
10 NAMES B SWITS 9-0
10 NAMES B SWITS 9-0
10 NAMES BROWN STORM SWITS 9-0
10 PASADEMA EXPRESS W Guest 9-0
10 PASADEMA EXPRESS W Guest 9-0
10 W Higg
10 SWITS RICH J Berholl 8-11
10 MARTINIA BROWN SWITS 9-0
10 W HIGG
10 BROWN SWITS 9-0
10 BRO 1983: Court and Spark 9-0 W Newnes (5-2)-ten) 17 Capdy 12 ran. 9-4 Narborough, 3 Greek Symphony, 4 Desert Straw, 5 And Alla,

Salisbury selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Narborough. 2.30 Tamertown Lad. 3.0 Al Amead. 3.30 Safe Custody. 4.0 Little Look. 4.30 Violado. 5.0 By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Desert Straw, 2.30 Imperial Salute, 3.0 Sidab, 4.0 As Sakab, 4.30 African Steel, 5.00 Smoke Creek.

2.30 FAIR TRIAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,029: 1m) (14)

20 2000 DICK KNIGHT A Belley 7-10 PROCESSEY 21 9-613 TAMERTOWN LAD (BFT CHORGEN 7-10 R Street 1 22 0003 PRINCESS FORSIM P Mitchell 7-7 MF Potzard 7 1962: Tetron Bay 8-3 A McGlorie (5-2 tay) R Hamson 12 ran. 11-4 Imperial Sahate, 100-38 Go Banara's, 5 Singing Boy, 13-3 green, 8 Tamerbown Lad, 10 Son Of Kandy, 14 others. 3.0 LADBROKE HOTELS HANDICAP (£2,412: 6f) (13)

3 Al Ameed, 4 Morea Pip. 5 Menchestershytrain, 7 Man mismetist, 18 Old Dominion, Non-Wet, 14 others. 3.30 MYROBELLA STAKES (2-y-o: £1,615: 6f) (8) ad COMEDY ACT N Vigors 8-11

COD ELDIER C Benefield 8-11

O GRUMBLE R Harmon 8-11

CE SAFE CLISTODY (BF) G Humar 8-11

SURE DANGER P Wateryn 8-11

D MA JUSES M Salamar 8-9

PAX ROMANA, P Burgoms 8-8

ROSEE PING J Dantop 8-8 1963: Son Of Kandy 8-13 A McGlone (85-40) (3 Elsmorth 6 ran 7-4 Safe Custody, 100-30 Rosle Pug. 4 Eldesh, 6 Grumble, 7 Sure Danger, 10 Comedy Act, 16 others. 4.0 BECKHAMPTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-v-c) 21,367: 1m 6f) (11) 1963: Boyne 9-0 J Mercer (4-1) P Wahnyn 11 rass. 2 Little Lock, 4 Skundy, 5 As Sahab, 6 Lovers Ught, 7 Riboturg, 10 ea Bed, 12 Heather Rose, 16 others. 4.30 QUEENPOT MAIDEN STAKES (Div II; 2-y-0; £1,311: 7f) (11) EASTER ANNULER M Seemby 9-0 R Contrary 1
EAST STREET C Wildman 9-0 R Warnhum
RIPERIAL WIRM M McCourt 9-0 R Warnhum
RIVOLAD G Namwood 9-0 G Starkey
EALLYS SINLE J Oct 8-11
SEDGEWIELL LADY M Uniter 8-11 B Crossiny D Price 5 3

1955: No corresponding division.
18-11 Violado, 8-2 African Shed, 5 Al-Yabir 7 Daring Ace, 10 Kuwatester, 16 others. 5.0 CRESTED LARK HANDICAP (22,314: 1m 4f) (8)

2 -0001 MAINTOP (C.D) M Smyly 7-9-7 ... A Multry 6 -2500 LISRATE G Harwood 5-6-13 ... G Starkey 7 2212 ROSSANOVA BOY (CD) P Main 5-6-11 9 0343 MADAM FLUTTEREYE (D) N Vigors 4-8-8 A Rad 10 3300 XEYOPS G Harder 3-8-2 P Wateron 12 4032 SHOKE CREEK G Wingg 3-7-13 B Crossby 17 9-943 ADMIRAL GRENVELE (CD) J Jenkins 8-7-7 18 0-000 HARD OAK J Fox 4-7-7 D Fowler-Wright 7 1962: Crested Lark 7-9-5 M Thomes (9-4 tay) M Smyly / ran. 11-4 Librara, 100-30 Meintep, Boesanova Boy, 6 Smoke Creak, 7, ladam Flutterbye, 8 Keyops, 16 others.

HE BY (Rice)

is too

a to the de

s his

distance at Chester, and by winning the Glasgow Stakes here in the spring and the Duke of Cambridge Handicap at weight to the form.

Stakes at Royal Ascot. In the meantime Torwar, Courting Season, Super Trip and Shmai-

Long Mick to ride high From Desmond Stoneham, Paris

Long Mick could regain his Jean Prat but went under by two reputation by taking the Prix and half lengths to Mendez.

A year ago Jacko Cunnington trained a filly called Luth Enchantained a filly cal

Jast time out Long Mick was sixth to Dashaan in the Prix Du Jockey-Club at Chantilly, where Truculent finally took fourth position. However, the weights are in favour of Long Mick in the Eugene Adam and he should account for Truculent and Yashgan, who had every chance in the Prix

filly in Blue Bell Pearl, who I expect to take tomorrow's Prix Messidor at Maisons-Laffitte.

Geoffrey Wragg sends Bold Indian for the group three event in the hands of George Duffield and this colt is not without a chance

[Televised: 1.30,2.0, 2.30,3.0 GOING Good to firm Draw: No advantage Tota double: 2.30, 3.35. Trable: 2.0, 3.0, 4.5 1.30 JERVAULX SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £3,693: £f) (12 runners) E Hide ___T WEIsma 5 ____K Darley __W R Swinburn

7-2 Cock-A-Snoot, 4 October, 972 Seleter, 6 Dolottory, 3 Mortagu Mass, Pokey, 10 archynchristensen, 12 Tiogle Bed, 16 others. FORM: COCK-A-SNOOK (S-0) led to halfway when about 8t 10th of 22 to Dan Thatch (9-0) in Redcar melden, when BALLI \$PRENCES (9-0) was further 4l beck in 17th (6t, 23,020, firm, June 25, OCTOLAN (9-0) strong run to lead close home when 11 Warwick selling where from Sanson (8-1) (6f, 25.57, good, June 23, 13 ran). FAVOURTSBN (8-8) ran on well when 1½ 22d of to Franch Emperor (8-11), withrer eince, at Brighton (6f, 278, good, May 31). MONTAGE MESS (8-8, 242) 2nd cauperur (e-11), wherear eince, at Brighton (SI, 5778, good, May 31). Montague Mass (8-5) 249 2nd and POKEY (8-4) 9th of 12 to Tickind Trout (8-6) is 6 seler at Newcaste (22,877, good to farm, June 30, SELECTER (8-11) started stowly and outgecod when shout 71 last of 9 to Via Parkinene (8-11) in Concenter medicin (81, 5111, 7011, June 30). VAIGLY WARSPER (8-11) sharing close-up when 11½ 4th of 10 to Kenton's Ciri (8-11) in Newcastie maiden (21,798, good to fam, June 29). SELECTION: Valighy Whiteper.

York selections

By Mandarin
1.30 Cock-A-Snook. 2.0 Tumble Dale. 2.30 Persis. 3.0 Straight Man. 3.35 Andrios. 4.05 Turkish Delight. 4.35 Cherry Hill. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Carolyn Christensen. 2.00 Cut In. 2.30 All Hell Let Loose. 3.0
Miramar Reef. 3.35 Tom Boat. 4.05 Kelly's Reef. 4.35 Pink Sash.

My Michael Scoly

2.30 Almood, 3.0 STRAIGHT MAN (nap), 4:5 Turkish Delight.

2,0 JOHN SMITH'S SILVER CELEBRATION STAKES (2-y-o fillies: 1 FOR CERTAIN (D) (Bell Amusements) E Edin 9-7
1 LOVE IN SPRING (S Wong) B Hambury 9-1
104 PAPPLEWICK LADY (B) (Mrs M Beddis) J Berry 9-1
3 WHT AND SURE (Straith Mohammed) B Hills 9-1
4 CUT IN (Mrs W Taylor) R Amstrong 8-11
242 TUMBLE DALE (P Durken) M McCommick 8-11
242 TUMBLE DALE (P Durken) M McCommick 8-11 1983: Nile Empress 9-1 S Cauthen (6-5 fav) B Hills. 5 ran. 7-4 Swift And Surs, 5-2 For Certain, 4 Cut in, 11-2 Love in Spring, 8 Turoble Date, 12 others.

FORML FOR CERTAIN (8-11) ridden clear to win 15 corner Unglisht event from Science (8-11) (6f. 21,296, firm, June 30). LOVE (iii SPRING (8-11) made all wins at Pombract Winner from Se Lyrical (8-11) (6f. 21,441, firm, June 25, 8 ren). PAPPLEVINCK LADY (8-8) weakened throng out when 41 lest of 4 to Joby Business (8-11) at Ayr (51, 52-924, good, June 23). SWIFT AND SURVE (8-11) lest of 4 to Joby Business (8-11) at Ayr (51, 52-924, good to firm, June 18, 7 ran). CUT IN (8-5) 6 Tu 4th of 10 to Festion Flore (8-6) at Newmarket (6f. 25,151, June 20) good to firm, June 28). Turning Sign (8-11) at Newton's (6f. 67-11) at Newton's

2.30 HARP LAGER HANDICAP (3,999: 1m) (6) 301 611-348 W/SCI WHICH WHITELS (C) (SP) (SI) (P Savit) C Nelson 4-10-0 306 012301 MCRWRAY BOY (D) (F Wray) 6 Norton 48-12 7 Williams 5 2

[Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 2.45] GOING: good Draw: 7f, low numbers best 1.45 JOHNNIE WALKER RED LABEL STAKES (2-y-o: £3,454: 7f) (11 3 ALBRUHAANNAD (B) (Hamden Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0

CHOCOLATE SOLDER; If Roberty P. Roberty 9.0
EXCESE (K. Abdella) B. Hills 9-0
LORD SERCLAR (Sancial Developments) M. Lambert 9-0
LORD SERCLAR (Sancial Developments) M. Lambert 9-0
MOFFAT LAD (Lord McAlone) I Hindridy 9-0
TREAMNEROW (H. Cooper) K. Stone 9-0
TROLAN HEROORD (Hyre E. Lorgitan) W. Elsey 9-0
WHAT A. HEROORD (D. Adams) S. Hobbs 9-0
ARTIAREL (Downpar Lady Butta) J. W. Watts 9-11
BANTEL BELLE (Bantal LD) C. H. Bad 8.11
OLD MES (P. Hemingway) C. H. Bell 9-11
STAY TENDER (J. Martin) C. H. Bell 8-11
TROLER (S. Mushims Scribe 9-0 P. Young (11-4) B. Hembury Stran. 1983: Slushing Scribe 9-0 P Young (11-4) B Hambury Stan.

9-4 Excise, 7-2 Arteret, 9-2 Americanad, 5 What A Record, 6 Chocolate Soldier, 7 Trojan Hero, 10 others. Here, 10 others.

FORM: ALMERIAANAD (3-0) 4%; 3rd of 19 to Prince Georgetown (8-0) at Salesbury (7), £1,707, pood to Srm. June 27). CHOCOLATE SOLDER (8-0) 3h; 3rd of 22 to Dan Thatch (8-0) at Redcar 16f, £3,022, good to Srm. June 28). LORD SINCLAR (8-0) about 6 Sht of 14 to No Mi Chinh 5-0) at 16f, £3,022, good to Srm. June 30). MOFFATTLAD (9-0) about 12½; 5th of 12 to St Newcastle (8). £2,882, good to Srm. June 30). MOFFATTLAD (9-0) about 12½; 5th of 12 to St Newcastle (8). £2,882, good to Srm. June 30). MOFFATTLAD (8-11) 11 2nd of 14 to Sold of 14 to Messus (8-11) at Warretck (7). £728, good, June 28). ARTAREL (8-11) 11 2nd of 14 to Bold Kishy (8-11) at Haydock (8). £2,348; good to Srm. June 9). OLD MEG (8-11) last of 10 to King's Rest (9-1) at Haydock (8). £1,318, good, June 1), when LORD SINCLAR (8-0) bealan 1½ in 2nd. Researche ARTAREL.

Ayr selections

By Mandarin 1.45 Almuhaanad. 2.15 Fitzpatrick. 2.45 The Miller. 3.15 Marshal Directory. 3.45 Zeyneb. 4.15 Mizpah. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Almuhaanad, 2.15 Voyant, 2.45 Raami, 3.15 Lidadora, 3.45 Zeyneb.

2.15 JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK LABEL HANDICAP (£3,739: 1m 5f) (8)

2220-20 VOYANT (D. Adems) S Hobbs 5-10-0
2220-20 PTZZATSCK (GF) (D. Adems) VOXANN NS-11 PTZ (S extra 1)
2000 TZENGESWCK (G. Greenwood M. Naughton 4-7-11 M. I
2000 TZENGESWCK (G. Greenwood M. Naughton 4-7-11 M. I
2000 TZENGESWCK (G. Greenwood M. Naughton 4-7-7 M. I
2000 TZENGESWCK (G. WAS A Tompkins) M Tompkins 4-7-7 A. Pr
2004-20 MISS DIAWAND (CD) (Mrs. M Grand Mass 8 Hell 7-7-7 A. Pr
2004-20 SWEETHEART (M. Steele) W Haigh 4-7-7 A. Neg 1963: Bravet 4-9-10 J Marcer (5-1) P Walwyn 8 ran. 11-4 Temple Bar 19-3 Fezpetrick, 9-2 Voyant, Kingswick, 6 Ben's Birdie, 8 Turkoman, 12

others.

CRIM YOYANT 19-3) last off 11 to Baynous (8-0) at Ascot (2m £15,856, good to firm, June 20).

EB & BHRDIE (7-7) 13th and Firepatrick (8-1) 14th of 19 to Karadar (10-0) at Newcastle (2m. £73,594, firm, June 30). TEMPLE BAR (9-10) best Apple Wine (8-4) 51 at Beyerley (1m-4), £1,226, £1,16y 7, 5 cm). KREGSNICK (8-5) pres 45/3 for of 15 to Kayudee B-64 at Ascot (2m 41, £8,970.

BJUSY 7, 5 cm). KREGSNICK (8-5) pres 45/3 for of 15 to the Kayudee B-64 at Ascot (2m 41, £8,970.

BJUSY 7, 5 cm). KREGSNICK (8-5) pres 45/3 for of 15 to 16 to 19 to 16 to 10 cm 16 cm 41 to 2m 4

Regions.

SOLRESS - On July 11th Edward C. T. in hospital after a short filness or much loved by all the family. Funeral in Houghton Church on Tuesday. July 17th at 3pm. Garden flowers only please or constoned by you wish to Houghton Parish Church. to Houghton Parish Church.

GRME on Thursday, July 12th.
Lester Neale Horne of Orard, Surrey,
In his 85th by Peacefully, after since tillness, surrey,
and St. Petra Church Tandridge on
Friday, 20th July, following private
Friday, 20th July, following private
Friday Church English St. Ebbot
Fuerral Service, Oxfod, 5767. grandmother
interpolation of Sir Ribton, Chief
15th, widow of Sir Ribton, Chief
Justice, Pouna High Court, Bihar,
india, mother of Jane, Tiki and Nic,
after a long lineas gallantly borne.
Rest in Peace. Parish Church, July 16, at 2.30pm
PARIsh Church, July 12, 1984, suddenly
Harold Park, MiB, Chill, FRCS,
FRCSE, JP, Concultant Surgoon
Emerica Royal Sussex County
Hospital and Brighton General
Hospital Beloved hisband of Emily,
father of Marve, Therese and Alvoen
and orandfather of Berlamin
Elizabeth and Raish Requirem muse
The benurch Call Research Heart,
Notice 1974, 1 interment at Hove Cemetery, Fixwers may be sent to Hammingtons, 4-6 Monterfore Road, Hove.

*PROCE. - On 11th July at home, 41 Eunemere Court, NWB, Marterle, until lately servetary Maclean Hunter Ltd. Daughter of the labs Richard Ince and much line distance of Hilda, Menday, July 16th, at 81 July New Monday, July 16th, at 81 July 18th, New Monday, July 16th, at 81 July 18th, at

Haverstock Hill, NWA, by 11 and Haverstock Have Tr Barnados Home PROTT — on July 13th after a short finess. Thomas Russell of Park House. Masterien, Glos, in his 96th year Father of Joe ond grandfather of Cillian hurman. Cremation Technique and the production of the productio WALKER - Suddenly, at Collingham, on July 12th. Christine, widew of July John

WERTH, FREDA HELEN. - On July
12th, No service by request

WHSTBY. - On 11th July, 1984, after
a short libress, Gwynne (to fillemen,
befored frother and grandinother
Crowdood frother and grandinother
July, st. 1 to T. (East Chapet, Family
towers only, siezer, but donathers, if
desired, to the Actory Chartistile
Trust. Denville Hall. Northwood,
Middleser, Memorial service to be
arranged.

MEMORIAL SERVICES DURNIFORD-SLATER Admiral Sit lichtn A bervice of Thanksgiving has been arranged at St Lute's Church. Arthand (off A3), at 2.50 Monday. Std July.

IN MEMORIAM 1 'caseth, tall, Robert.

NATECE: Faith Dupline Amie (nee
'caseth in memory of my dear wife
traction (Ell), high her birthday
and always with lone gratitude and
almit allon hierary.

HETRERT, L. F. (Gill) - Leotholy
(concanbertal on our anniversary and
always - Aunio. LOVERING, CATHY - Not not lodge but always in our heart. Coundries

ted always in our hearth Crandma with Forth, william at while inter thired from 1908 married 1924, died 1985 "There was a

FORTHCOMING EVENTS LACOCK ABBSY, WILTS, Baronse West Frankal, July 27:29, Cast Arrest M4 (000973) 227 of 01-937 0484

CHAIR CHALLENGE CHAIR CHAILTHEE

A factionaling puzzle to last the
summer. Solve an ancient mystery from the comfort of your
feet chair, Beat the beredom of
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Spreet, Blackstrians, Sci. 1-84, 01-929. FOUND VIC 928 CASS, London printers of WID Research STAGS MID Research STAGS MID 200 Erro 7.20, Wed 4 Ser STUDIO: Ever 7.45, (Wed 7.15, Wed 4 Ser Main 2.00 Ever 7.45, (Wed 7.15, Wed 4 Ser Main 2.16, FLASHPOINT BY Tom Kenghisti.

THEATRECARD: See 7 great plays to be a ser of the ser plays to be a ser of the ser plays to be a ser of the ser 7821.
IETHIRAL GREEF MUSERUM OF CHELDHOOD, Cambridge High Rough Extra 10,500 2415, 10411 V NOCKEY WINDS UNIN 30 Sept. Adm free. Wings 10-6, Surel 2,30-6. Closed Friday*.

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Road, SWS. (Nearest Tube Goome
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Lousdale 1844 to 1919. Architectura
actist.—an exhibition of he drawing
and water colours for stained glas
windows or other interior details
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Registry SW301-582 6456. Times Film at 2.48, 4.48, 6.60, 9.00
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CUIZZOR, Curson St. W1, 499 STST.
Gerard Deparation, withhalis Baye at
THE RETURN OF MARTIN

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Pilm at 2.00 (not Sum), 4.10, 4.20 &
8.40 pert daily.

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AUT CONDON THE HAZZITT, GOODEN & FOX, 39 Ber Street, St. James's, SW1, 530 6422 NETECHTH CENTURY FRENCH DRAWINGS, Monday to Friday 10 8.30, until July 20. EFFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton Street, W1, 01-493 1572, XIX & XX combry works of art, Most-Fri 10-8, Set 10-12-30. LEINSTER FINE ART 9 Hereford Re. London W2 01-220 9985. SEM SHAHNI selective Ethographs from Rifte Folio Mon-Sat by appointment only. Closed Friday. Last Chance to see this achibition. (18).

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AONTPELLER STUDIO. - 01-584 OS67, 4 Montpeller St. SW7. HIGHOLAS HELY HUTCHINSON. RECENT PAINTINGS. To 26 July. PARLO PICASSO: original curantics, paintings and drawings. 6 June 11 August, Nicola Jacobs Caffery, Cork St. London, W1. 7et: 437 5868. PICCADELLY GALLERY 16 Cork St. W1. (629 2275) ROSH LEF - Recent Painting, Unit 27 July. Mon-Fri 10-6.30. Sats 10-12.30. ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Burilington House, Piccadilly Open 10-6 anny THE SUMMER EXHIBITION

Acces/Vea,

HINEMA 45 IGNIGH(TSERIDGE Tel:
235 4225/6. "GREGORIO
CORTEZ" (15) denty: 5.0, 5.0, 7.0,
9.0. "Beautifully stot. a fifth of
considerable polymency & compenden" (Time Ond, "Studded with
excellent performances" (Observer). SERPENTINE BALLERY (Arts Council) Kansington Cardens, W2 HANS COPER 1920-1981, Potter, Uniti 15 July, Mon-Fri 10-6, Sal-Sun 10-7, Fros. TATE GALLERY, MEDonnit, SWI, SCULPTURE ON THE LAWN, Units 18 July, 17th HARD-WON IMAGE; record British art. Hard 9 Says. Adm., res. Windays 10-8.00 Buns 2-6.60, Recorded Info, 01-823 / 17.28. WHERE THE BOYS ARE THE SOUTH WHERE THE BOYS ARE THE SOUTH WHERE THE BOYS ARE THE SOUTH WEAR OLD THE SOUTH THE SOUTH

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21st June 1984

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SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

Focus on The Times Classified

Weekend's radio From facing page

SUNDAY'S RADIO 1 SUNDAY'S RADIO 1

News on the half-hour until 11.30 am then 2.30 pm., 2.30, 5.0, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.0 midnight (AF)AW) 8.00am Mark Page. 8.06.Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Advisan Juste. 12.00pm Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' Club. 2.00 Steve Wright and Peter Powell with the Redio 1 Roadshow from the NSPCC Centenary Show at the National Exhibition Centre, Blaminghem. 4.00 Paul Gambaccini with an appreciation of Bryan Ferry and Rosy Music. 5.00 Top 40 (1) with Strone Betes. 7.00 Anne Nightingsje (1). 9.00 Robbie Vincent (1) with the desights of dance music. 11.00-12.00 Gary Byro's Sweet Inspirations (1). VHF RADIOS 1 and 2.4.00am With Radio 2. 2.00pm Bertry Green (1). 3.00 String Sound (1) with Jean Criatic. 4.30 Sing Something Struck (1) with The Crift Adams Stogers. 5.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newedeek. 6.30 Jazz For The Asking.
7.09 World News. 7.08 Twenty-Four Hours.
7.30 The Hongrary Consul. 7.30 Recording of
the Week. 6.00 World News. 6.00 February Consul. 7.30 Recording of
the Week. 6.00 World News. 6.00 February
6.00 Review of the Strick Press. 9.15 Science
in Action. 6.46 Sports Review. 10.15 Classical
Record Review. 11.00 World News. 11.80
News. About Bittain. 11.15 From Our Own
Gorrespondert. 11.30 Seber's Hell Dozon.
12.00 Play of the Week. 12.15 A Chapter of
Adventures. 1.30 World News. 1.00 TwentyFour Hours. 1.30 World News. 1.00 TwentyFour Hours. 1.30 World News. 1.00 TwentyFour Hours. 1.30 World News. 2.16 Concent
Hell. 4.00 World Newsres. 2.16 Concent
Hell. 4.00 World Newsres. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15
From our own Correspondent. 4.35 Francisi
Review. 4.46 Letter from America. 8.00 World
News. 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 6.30 Sanday
Hell Hours. 2.00 Gwat Hoststesse. 9.15 The
Pledaur's Yours. 10.04 Reflections. 10.45
Sports Roundigs. 11.30 World News. 11.00
Commentary, 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30
The Left-handed Sleeper. 12.00 World News.
12.20 News. About Bittain. 12.15 Redo
Newsres. 2.15 Redous Service. 1.00
Concent Hall, 1.46 World Service. 1.00
Concent Hall, 1.46 World Service Stort Stort,
2.50 World News. 2.20 Review of the British
Press. 2.15 Good Books. 2.30 Music News. 3.00
World News. 3.08 News About Bittain. 5.16
The Olympic Story. 2.30 Anything Gose. 445
Letter from London. 4.56 Reflections. 5.60
World News. 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45
Great Hoststesse. All these In Cent

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain

BBC 1 6.20 Open University, Limit 8.25. 8.40 The Saturday Picture Show. Films, competitions, cartoons and guests introduced by Mark Curry. Hot Goesip are in the studious are Ches and Dave and the World Hule Hoop Champion, Chico Johnson, On the east coast Maggie Phibin: watches as the craw of HMS Yannouth receive the Freedom of Great Yermouth, Maggie also meets singer Dana 10.52

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ALL AND STREET 10.55 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lyzam. The line-up is: 10.58 Cricket: Third Test. Live coverage of the third day's play in the match at Headingley between England and the West Indies. The commentators are Richie Benaud, Jim Laker, Tom Graveney and Ray Hingworth; 1.05 News summary; 1.10 and 2.50 Golf: the final round of the Lawrence Batley Classic from the Belfry, Sutton Coldfield. The commentators are Harry Carpenter, Peter Allies, Clive Clark, Bruce Critchley and Alex Hay, 1.40, 2.10 and 2.40
Racing from Lingüeld: 8ve
coverage of the 1.45, 2.15 and
2.45 races. The commentators 2.45 races. The commentators are Julian Wilson and Jimmy Lindley; 4.30 Show Jumping the Everest Double Glazing

Grand Prix.

Automan. The crimefighter who began life in a computer game investigates the case of a shiftless sheriff who steals. bring in illegal immigrants to use as forced labour (Ceefax titles page 170). 5.55 News with Jan Learning 6.05 Sport and regional news.

The Copperfield Comedy Company. Comedy and music from David Copperfield and his guests, Debbie Arnold, Joanne Cambell, Nick Maloney, Stuart Hall and Sonny Hayes and Co. 5.40 Film: Rio Bravo (1959) starring John Wayne, Dean Martin and

Angie Dickinson. A sheriff tinds his town besieged by a gang led by the brother of the man he arrested for murder. The sheriff's only allies are an old cripple, a reformed drunk and a few other misfits. Can he hold out until the Marshal arrives? Directed by Howard 9.00 Dynasty. Blake decides to fly.

to Singapore alone to find out if his son is still alive, but Alexis ambushes him at the airport in order to talk 9.45 News and sport.

10.00 Bird of Prey. The fine part of computer fraud in high places. Starring Richard Griffiths as the reluctant hero (r) (Cestax tles page 170). Film: The Outside Man (1972) 10.50

staming Jean-Louis Trintignant, Ann-Margret and Angle Dickinson. Thriller about a hit-man who, after he has done his deed, returns to his hotel room to find his passport and papers missing and; on further investigation, his car. immobilized. He also becomes the intended victim of a mysterious assassin. Directed = 12.30 Weather.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News; Farming Today. 6.50 In persepective. 6.55 Weether; Travel; Programma News. 7.00 News 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On your farm. 7.50 Down to earth. Mike Gilliam asks

Alan Titchmersh about jobs in the garden this weekend, 7.55 Weather, Travel.
News, 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. The latest sporting news presented by Tony Lewis 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway. The holiday, travel

and leisure scene. News stand. Review of weekly 9.50 N megazines. 10.05 The week in Westminster. 10.30 Pick of the Week.† 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent.

ews: A Small Country Living. Janina McMullen maets sowi 12.00 No toers, respers and stock breeders of rural Britain (2).

12.27 Just a Minutetwith Kenneth Willems, Derek Nimmo, Clement Freud and John Baddeley. 12.55 Weather

1.10 Any Questions? from Fishguard, Dyfed. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News. 2.05 Afternoon Theatre: Philately Will Get You Nowhers: 'Philately I Get You Nowhers' A farcical comedy by Andrew Sachs. 2.50 Through My Window. Goeffrey Smith considers the vises was a Youth.

ders the view over the Smith considers the view over the Yorkshire Dales.

3.00 The Jason Explanation of the Bodyt with David Jason.

3.30 Not Exactly in his Footsteps. Six lurches round England by Ray Gosling (3) 'Gigantic Scoty Pigs in Chocolate Bus Country'

4.00 Mayes.

4.15 Kai. Tom and Rose Odley who are of 'Kai' or gypsy blood, talk about their Romany way of Ris.

4.45 More Wrestling their Danzing, Ski lighthearted talks in which David Moraau recollects this largely

unsuccessful attempts to come to gray with life (3) War of Attrition.

5.00 Wildlife with Derek Jones. 5.00 Wildlife with Derek Jones.
5.25 Week Ending.1 A sathrical review of the week's news. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Travet, Programme News.
6.00 News; Sports round-up.
6.25 Desen Island Discs.1 Visdo

7.95 Stop the Week with Jessica Mann, Milton Shuiman, Anthony Clare and Nicholas Tucker.

7.45 Baker's Dozen. 8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre.† The Armenian Purchase by Arnold Yarrow. 9.58 Weather. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

preented by Figury Kelly and Toni Arthus, Saturday Call with Calmylant Doris Collins at 8.3% news with Marquest Magnusson at 7.00 and 8.00. The special queste are Srenda Vaccaro and Merilys. 8.40 SPLAT presented by Adem _Wide, . . ITV/LONDON 9.25 LWT information 9.20 ceane Street where the

Muppets make learning seem fun 10.30 No 73. Fun and games and maybem. games and maynem.

World of Sport introduced by Dickle Davies. The fine-up is: 12-20 Rugby Leegue: highlights of the game between New Zestand and Great Britain in Auckland; 12-45 News followed by Australian mouls charts 12-50

12.45 News followed by Australian pools check: 12.50 The Tour de France: highlights of the Pyrenées stage and yesterday's which began the Alps section of the race: 1.20 The ITV Sewest: the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 at York and the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 from Ayr. 3.10 Section: Eve conserve of 3.10 Boxing: live coverage of the bout at London's comsbury Crest Hotel between weiterweights Sylvester Mittee of Great Britain and Perice Fernandez from Spain; 3.50 sports news round-up; 4.00 Wreatling; three contests from Barking; 4.45 Results. 5.00 News.

5.05 Whiz Kids. Adventure series about an electronics progldy with a tailing computer.

6.00 The Pyramid Game. A test of contestants powers of description.

6.30 Some You Win. Among He's losers and winners on this edition are Zsa Zsa Gabor, Danis Healey and Hughia 7.00 Russ Abbot's Machouse.

Highlights from the comedian's past series. 7.30 Ultra Quiz, presented by David Frost. Twenty contestants survive from the original 1,000 and they are in Paris on the next stage of their around-the world endeavours for the . £10,000 prize money:

8.00 The Gentle Touch. Det-Insp Maggia Forbes finds herself in the world of fine art dealing when she investigates the disruption of an important auction (r) (Oracle titles page 9.00 Naws.

9.15 Aspel and Company, Michael Aspel's guests are Vincent Price, Dudley Moore and Luiu. Weeges the Famous' A. documentary about the famous freelance photographer Artsur Fellig who recorded New York in the raw under the working name,

11.00 Film; Passion Flower Hotel (1977) Comedy about a group of girls at an exclusive finishing school in Switze who decide to offer their favours to the boys of a nearby school. Directed by Andre Farway! 12.45 London news headlines tollowed by The Tube Return

1.30 Night Thoughts. You the Jury t Series in which

11.00 Evening Service.† 11.15 Born Blind. The third of five

11.1a Born Burld. The third of live readings about a life-long struggle for acceptance and independence by Cyfil Haywood-Jones (3) Breaking the led.

11.30 Steatel with an 'S'T (new series) First in a series of entertainments starring Shells Steatel with monologues and songs from her one-woman shows.

12.15-Close. Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND VHF with 11 above except: 6.25-6.30 am Weather; Trevel. 1.55-2.00

pm Programme News. 5.50-5.56 Programme News.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather 8.00 Neiwe,
8.05 Aubader a selection of records,
Including Gershwin's An
American in Paris, 1 9.00 News,
9.05 Stereo Release; New classical
records, including Elgar's Plana
Culmbst in A minor, 1.
10.30 The Gerius of Venice; Schut;
Chok of Loaden and Loader

Choir of London and London

programmes. 1 11.15 Malvern Festival: part one. BBC Wetsh SO with Mischa Dichter

Epinowi, Planto Concerno No 5 (Emperor), Loughran conducts, † 12.05 interval reading, 12.10 Malvern Festival: part two. Holst's Egdon Health; Elgar's Enigma Variations, † 1.00 News.

Enigma Variations. † 1.00 News.
1.05 Grieg and Prokofiev: Kenneth
Silitio (violin) and Anthony
Goldstone (piano). Grieg s
Sonata in C minor Op 45, and
Prokofiev's Sonata Op 842. †
2.00 Tchallousky: Symphonic Poem
Fatum Op 77: Poeme d'Octobre;
Les lermes: Melodie and Scherzo
(Sessent d'un lieu shet). On 42

(Sourenir of un lieu cher, Op 43. 1 Nos 3 and 2); Suite No 1, Op 43. 1 3.15 Homages to Rameau and Couperin; Anne's Quaffelec's

piano recital includes Rameau's Le rappel des oiseux; La poule; Les cyclopes; and Couperin's Le tio-toc choc, ou les malifotins.

Also Revel's Prejude (le tombee)

de Coupenn) and works by

Debussy 1 4.20 Schumann: Robert Hoff (bass)

by composers including Claudio Monteverdi, and Giovanni Gabrieli. First of five

(plano). Beethoven's overture Egmont; Plano Concerto No 5

one-wonan shows.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.

current and controversial issues are put on trial. Today's motion;

6.25 Open University, Until 3.10, 3.10 Film: The Diamond Queen (1953) starring Fernando Lamas and Ariene Dahl. Seventeenth century adventure with Lames as Tavernier, a dashing young manwho is searching for a fabulous gem to top the French grown. In his pursuit of this he talls in love with the beautiful Queen Maye, the unhappy wife of the Great Mogul. Directed by John Brahm.

BBC 2

Laurel and Hardy with Jacqui Lyn as the orphan they befriend in Pack Up Your Troubles: Channel 4 2 30pm

CHANNEL 4

programme in Gerald Durrell's series on the preservation of

threatened species comes from the island of Rodrigues,

(1932) starring Laurel and Hardy as two First World War

ers who promise their

dying friend that they will make

sure that his daughter is re-united with her rich

grandparents. Directed by George Marshall and

and McCarey.

re-creation of Paris between 1900 and 1914 using early French newsreels and fiction films. Directed by Nicole Vedres: The parcetor is Month

Vedres. The narrator is Monty

4.35 Buffalo Bill American comedy

series about an odious television chat-show host.

News summary and weathe

Hayman discusses Britons

dietary habits with Geoffrey

Cannon: and there is film of

the Findhorn Community in

7.30 World Alive: Spain. The first of a new series of natural history

documentaries about the wildlife of Spain.

8.00 Cervantes. The final episode

In the dramatization of the Spanish author.

9.00 Callan. The secret service

agent has the task of

rotecting a courier.

10.00 They Came from Somewhere

episode science fiction

10.35 Film: Public Enemy's Wife*

Else. Episode one of a six-

comedy drama set in a present

(1935) starring Pat O'Brien. On

release from prison where she

served a sentence because of

decides on a divorce. Directed

(1941) starring Alexis Smith as the unfortunate woman whose

mysterious deaths. Directed

her implications with her husband, Judith Maroc

Film: The Smiling Ghost

by Nick Grinde.

three fiances all die

1.05 Closedown

followed by 7 Days, Michael Charlton talks to Bill Sirs about the industrial unrest; Helene

5.05 Brookside. A compilation of the week's two episodes.

6.00 Ear Say. Weekly pop music

3.45 Film: Paris 1900* (1945-46) A

2.00 Ark on the Move. The final

near Mauritius (r).

2.30 Film: Pack Up Your Troubles*

4.30 Cricket: Third Test Cone of the Family. A
 documentary about the joy of
 keeping pigeons. Marian
 Foster visits Mike Knaggs,
 owner of the largest private
 present left in the control of the largest private pigeon loft in the country. Mr Knagga's explains to Brian Watters how simple it is to keep the birds (r).

6.30 Airplay - 9 June 1982 A documentary about a risy documentary about a day in the life of New York's rock roll 7.20 News and sport. 7.35 Prima! Lesson six of the dramatised German conversation course.

7.50 Countdown to the Moon, narrated by James Burke. A programme that recalls the final hectic minutes, 15 years ago, before the launch of Apollo 11 which took Neil Armstrong to his giant step on the moon. 8.00 Mick Burks Award 1984. The

Mack Burlos Award 1984. The first of two programmes in which six amateur film teams competed in an expedition film competition. The three films seen this evening feature expeditions to the River Niger; the highlands of Ecuador; and the portions Kerney Ke to northern Kenya. 8.00 Saturday Review. The last programme of the series on

the arts and the media, presented by Russell Davies and Minette Marrin. The programme includes reviews of William Clark's Cataclysm and Anthony Sher's Richard 10.00 Cricket: Third Test. Highlights

of the third day's play. Newshight International: Iran. A compilation of luttern tion of Julian O'Halloran's reports from Iran for Newsnight.
News with Jan Learning.

11.25 International Show Jumping.
Highlights from the Everest Hickstead, Ends at 12.05

7.15 Eternal Art. Brett Usher reads

Chellenham Festival 1984; part one: Jorge Bolet (planto). Liszt's Consolations Nos 1-6; and Schubert's Faminsy In C. D 760. Memoirs of Lorenzo da Ponte. Translated by Elizabeth Abbort. Read by David Suchet. This is the second of three programmes. Cheltenham Festival: part two. Schubert (trans Liszt) Stx Lieder: Auf dem Wasser zu singen; Der Muller und der Bach; Hörch hörch die Lerche; Das Wandern; Lebewohol (Ständchen); Aufenthalt; and Liszt's Transcendental Studies: No 11, Harmonies du goir; No 8, Wilde Jagd. 1

Jagd. † 10.00 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra:

11.15 News Until 11.18 Closedown at

with Mayumi Fujikawa (violin), Mendelssohn's overture The Fair Melusins; Mozart's Violin Concerto No 1 in B flat, K 207; and Reger's Four tone poems after Bocklin, Conductor Erich

11.18.
Whif only: 6.56-7.55 Open
University; and 11.20pm-12.00
Open University.
Medium wave: 10.55em-6.30pm
Cricket The Third Test (England
w West Indies). Third day's play.

Radio 2

News on the hour until 1.0pm and then from 6.0 (except 8.0pm and 9.0) Headines: 6.30am, 7.30 Major Bulletins: 7.0am, 8.0 and 12.0 midsight, 4.60am Howard Pearce, 7.600 Shelia Tracyl incl. 7.50 Racing Bulletin, 8.06 David Jacobé, 1 10.00 Sounds of the 60st with Kellin Fortoco, 1.100 Althum Timet with

Jacobs. 1 10-00 Sounds of the 60st with Keith Fordyce. 11.00 Album Timet with Peter Clayton, incl 11.02 Sports Desk.

1.00pm Roy Castle in Castle's Corner with guests Su Poltard and Charles Collingwood. 1.20 Sport on 2: Cricket: Commentary from Headingley on the 3rd Test with England v West indies; Reports from Worcester on the Women's 2nd Test with England v New Zealand. Golf: Reports from Scotland on the Open Championship and

Cheltenham Fastival 1984: nart

commentary from The Baltiry on the final round of the Lawrence Battey laternational. Racing from York: 2.00 The John Smith Saver Celebration, 2.30 The Harp Larger Stakes, 3.00 The 25th John Smith's Magnet Cup, 5.45 Classified Results, 6.00 Folk on 2 with Jim Lloyd, 7.00 These in a Row. Stuert Hall presents a general knowledge quiz from Beau Sejour, Guerraey, 7.30 Cricket Scores; Orchestra Pops from Legist direct from the Town Hall. Acconducts the English Northern Philharmonia, 9.30 Big Band Specialt with the BBC Big Band: 10.02 Sport Desk. 18.85 Saturday Rendezvoust with Lan Jackson, 11.00 Ken Brucet with his selection of music. 1.00es Peter Dicksonf presents Nightride, 3.00-4.00 5.00 Jazz Record Requests:
presented by Peter Clayton, 1
5.45 Documentary: The Saving
Resmant, Stephen Fander on the
New York Review of Books, With
Jason Epstein, Denis Donoghue,
and others.
6.30 Handet: Concert, Part one.
Academy of St Martin, India. Academy of St Marin-In-the-Fleids, with lona Brown, Concert Grossi Op 6 Nos 8-12: We hear, first, Nos 8-11, excluding the No The Memories of A S Shortrick, by Fred Uhlman. Concert: part two. Concerto No 10 in D minor and Concerto No

Radio 1

Dicksont presents Nightride. 3.00-4.60

News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 raidhight (MF/MW) 5.00am Mark Page, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00pm My Top Tent Mark King from Level 42 taks to Andy Peebles and chooses his all-time top ten. 2.00 Paul Gambecontil 4.00 Saturday Livet with Richard Skriner and Murtel Gray, 6.30 Eurorock Radio Festivali Part 2. Stuart Grundy introduces highlights of the festival rando resuvair Part 2: Stuart Grundy introduces highlights of the festival which took place earlier this year in Nuremberg, 7.30 Janice Long with sessions from Silent Running and Jacko, 10.00-12.00 Dixie Peach, 1 VHF Radios 1 and 2 4.00em With Radio 2, 1.00pm With Radio 1, 7.30-4.00em With Radio Partic 2

WORLD SERVICE

6.09 Newsciesic, 6.39 Album Time, 7.99 World
News, 7.29 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.39 From the
Weekles, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News,
8.89 Reflections, 8.15 Peetless Choice, 8.36
Brain of Britain 1984, 9.09 World News, 9.89
Review of the Britain Press, 9.40 Look Ahead,
8.45 People and Politics, 18.15 Leathr from America, 11.90 World News, 9.40 Look Ahead,
8.45 People and Politics, 18.15 Leathr from America, 11.20 World News, 11.89 News About
Britain, 11.25 Crickot, 11.38 Meridien, 12.05
Ratio Newsreel, 12.15 Anything Goes, 12.46
Sports Rounday, 1.00 World News, 1.08
Saturday Special, 1.30 Network UK, 1.45
Saturday Special, 1.30 Network UK, 1.45
Saturday Special, 3.10 Albarnative Programme
for Arios, 2.15 Basicaley Special, 4.00 World
News, 4.00 Commeniary, 4.16 Saturday
Special, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Tweetly-Four
Hours, 8.30 With Creet Pleasure, 8.15 What's
News, 9.30 People and Politicis, 1-6.0 World
News, 1.30 People and Politicis, 1-6.0 World
News, 1.30 New Ideas, 18.46 Reflections, 18.45
Sports Rounday, 11.30 World News, 12.05
Commeniary, 11.15 Leathbox, 11.30 Meridien,
12.15 Racio Newsreel, 12.30 Ray of the Week,
1.30 Bake's Half Dozen, 2.00 World News,
2.30 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Gatter
Workshop, 2.36 Sports Review, 3.05 World
News, 3.00 News About Britain, 3.15 From Our
Own Correspondent, 3.20 My Massic, 4.45
Financial Review, 4.56 Reflections, 5.00 World
News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 Letter
trom America, All times in GBIT
15KHZ/2A7m; VH-F -90-92-5; Redio 4 WORLD SERVICE

CHANNEL As London except: 8.25am Professor Ritzel, 8.30 Thunderbirds, 10.20-10.30 Puffin; Pleffice, 11.00pm Miss. Universe, 12.30em Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 9.30em-10.30 Sesa Street, 11.08pts Miss Universe. 12.30sp At the End of the Day,

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Cartoon Stars. 9.25am Cartoon Stars. 9.35-10.30 Standby, Lighta, Camera, Action. 11.00pm Mas Universe, 12.30am Closedown.

TV-am

6.20 Open University, Until 8.50. 7.25 Good Morning Britain 9.00 Bod. A See-Saw programme ped. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r) 9.15 Knock Knock. The last of three programmes finds John Noskes and his dog. Shep. travelling by caravan through Kerry (r) 10.00 Asian Magazine. A profile of the Millan Community Centre in south London, plus an Infarylaw with Pater Newsen 7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. For early rising youngstars (r).

Interview with Peter Newsam 19.30 Coefax Encounters with Islam. The last of four programmes on the Muslim taith, presented by Ziauddin Sarder 1.00 Farming 1.25 Rockechool, Advice for aspiring rock musicians (r) 1,50 News headlines 1,55 Cartoon: Mickey and Donald

BBÇ 1

2.15 Film: Casablenca" (1942) starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. A Bogart and Bergman classic, set in the Moroccan city during the Second World War, teaturing a motiey collection of recopy collection or expatriates ruled over by the desclously corrupt Captain Louis Renault (Claude Rains). Directed by Michael Curriz 3.55 Cartoon: Really Scent

4.00 Bonanza. Ben Cartwright's timber business depends on a night of way that he finds very difficult to obtain. 4.50 Great Little Railways. Simon Hoggart travels the Whita Pass and Yukon railroad – the Gold Rush Line (1) (Ceefax this pass 4.3%)

5.30 The World, the Flesh and the Devil. Theological quiz between Heythrop College and Spurgeon's College. The questionmaster is Colin

5.65 News with Jan Leeming. 6.05 Beau Geste. The final episo of the serial based on P. C. Wren's novel about the French reign Legion (r) (Ceefax lities page 170).

6.35 Appeal on behalf of the Council for Music in Hospitals by ian Wallace.

Home on Sunday. Cliff Michelmore visits Grace Kennedy at her Totteridge, north London, home, where she talks about the importance of family life (Ceefax titles page 170).

Film: Chapter Two (1979) starring James Caan, Marsha Mason and Valerie Harper. Love story about a recently widowed man and his involvement with a recently divorced woman. Their romance blossoms but then respective skeletons in the cupboard threaten to break up the relationship. Written by Net Simon and directed by Robert Moore (first showing on British television) (Ceefax titles page 170),

9.15 News with Jan Learning. 9.30 That's Life includes progress reports on the two young liver transplant children; plus highlights of the series. Omnibus, introduced by

Humphrey Burton, includes an investigation into Muzak and a profile of dancer Michael Clark. 11.05 Time Capsule: 1932 Los

Angeles Clympics" A drama documentary about the record- breaking tenth Olympiad. The Sky at Night. Patrick 11.55

Moore and Dr John Davies discuss the space probes that will be aimed at Halley's

12,15 Weather.

Radio 4

7.00 Travel; The Big Marcht by Alass Prior, dramatized in eight parts 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken 6.55 Weather, Travel; Programme

News 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15 Delhi correspondent Mari 8,15 Sir Geraint Evans - Time Remembered. In the second of four programmes this world-famous baritone looks back at the people and events that have shaped his life and career.

7,00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15
Apna Hi Ghar Samahiya 7.45
Belis 7.50 Turning Over New
Leaves 7.5 Weather; Travel;
Programme News.
8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday.
8.50 Week's Good Cause: Dougles 9.00 News; Sword of Honourt by Evelyn Waugh, dramatized in 11 parts (3) 9.52 Weather. 10.00 News. a.30 week's Good Catage: Douglas Fairbanks if talks about the work of the Motor Neurone Disease Association 2.55 Weather, Travel 2.00 News, 2.10 Sunday Papers 9.15 Letter From Americs by Allstair

9.30 Morning Service from the Parish Church of St. Mary Redbourn, conversation with Joy Harrison recalling the life and ideas of the philosopher-mystic Gurdjieff.

11.15 Inside Parliament. Hartjordanira. The Archers, Ornalbus edition, 11.15 The Colour Supplement. The plossy Sunday magazine with Sarah Kennedy and Nigel Farrell looking at some of the serious issues raised over the past week and to smile at others. 12.55

Weather: 00 The World This Weekend: News. The wont This Weekend: News. Shipping Forecast.
News: Gardeners' Question Time visits Wittshire.
Attamoon Theatret The Plays of Giles Cooper - 'Mathry Beacon'.
News; Home-ing In, Radio 4's dolt-yourset magazine with Mariors Lotthouse. 2.30 Aft 4.00

rjorie Lotthouse The Living World. A magazine edition reflecting the changing world of plants and animals. 5.00 News; Travel.
5.05 Down Your Way vieits Coventry in the West Midlands. 5.05 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather; Programma News,

5.00 News.
5.15 Soundings. The series that takes a current issue and "sound out" its moral and religious implications.
5.46 Persona Grata. John Ebdon talks about three of his favourits. BBC1 WALES 12.15am News and weather. SCOTLAND 6.35-6.40 Appeal (Subhel Mor Ostaig)

12.15am News and weather, NORTHERN IRELAND 12.15am News

and weather, ENGLAND 12.20am close

TYNE TEES As London except:
9.25am Moming
Giory. 9.30-10.00 Getting On. 11.06 I'm
Young But Special. 11.30-12.00 Groovie
Goolles. 1.00pm University Challenge.
1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Great
Yorkshire Show. 3.30-4.30 Battlester.
Gaiactica. 5.32-5.30 Falcon Crest. 11.30
Casablanca. 12.30am Toft Hill Handball
Binners. Cinearburg.

9.00 Cheltecham Festival 1984: The Halle Orchestra, conducted by Halle Orchestra, conducted by Sir Charles Groves, Part one. Hoist's Fugal Overture Cp 40, No 1;

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.58pm Starting

S4C Starts 2.05 Eastern Eye. 3.00 Nabucco: Vendi's opera. 5.20 Peerl. 5.45 7 Days. 6.15 Strumper City. 7.15 Flarmwyr. 7.20 Newyddion. 7.30 Cerwich yn Bafar. 8.00 Mae Hi'n Wyllt Mr

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Wattoo the Spint, 12.30am Closedown.

HTV As London except 3.25cm
Professor Kitzel, 3.30-10.00
Orphens of the Wild, 11.30-12.00 I'm
Young But Special, 1.00pm University,
Challenge, 1.30-2.00 West Country
Farming, 2.30-4.30 Film: Up in Arms
(Danny Kaye), 5.30-8.30 Falcon Crest,
11.30 Snooker, 12.15cm Closedown,
erry Wall FS: No writellors. ITY WALES; No variations.

presented by John Stapleton, begins with a Thought for Sunday with Professor David

2.30 Good Morning Britain CONtinues With news talks to John Biffen about the state of the government.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 LWT Information 9.30 i'm

Young But Special Derek Cooper with blind lecturer David Blezard and Winifred Tumin, a former member of the Warnock Committee (r). the Warnock Committee (r).

10.00 Morning Worship from
the Church of St Mary,
Chipping, near Preston. 11.00
Getting On reports on a
campaign in Cambridge to
help the addenty with hearing
problems. 11.30 Star Fleet.
Episode 14 of the science
follows adventure of iction adventure (r).

12.30 Jobwatch Roger Blyth and Shalley Rhode talk to people who have sat up their own small businesses. 1,00 Police Five. Shaw Taylor with more clues to unsolved crimes, 1.15 The Smurfs (r) 1.30 The Groovy Ghoul
Platform Two ies. 2.00 Platform Two. With Paul Johnson to talk about their views of the media are magazine editor Enid Morgan and Rabbi Jeremy Rosen.

London News headlines followed by Survival: A Clash of Stripes. A documentary about the rare mountain zebra that live in the Etosha Natio Park, Namibia, 3.00 QED. Quentin E Devertil meets a ghost that is not all it seems.
4.00 That's My Boy. Comedy
series starring Moby Sugden
as the possessive mother of

an adult son (r). 4.30 Murphy's Mob. Children's serial about a football team (r). 5.00 The Goodies (r). 5.30 Magnum. A tropical hurricane creates hevoc on the eve of an Important social occasion a Higgins is made to harbour some dublous characters. 5.30 News.

6.40 Topping on Sunday. Frank Topping's guest is cookery wizard, Delia Smith. 7.15 The Sensible Show, Matthew Kelly presents another round

of the family quiz show. 7.50 Film: The Elevator (1974) starring James Farentino. Drama as a group of passangers are stranded in a lift stuck 30 storeys above the ground. With Myrna Loy and Carol Lyndley. Directed by Jerry Jameson. 9.15 News.

9.30 Now and Then. Comedy drama about two generations of an ordinary English family. 10.00 Weekend Playhouse: Singles Weekend, by David Cook. Comedy about a father who sends his dowdy daughter on a singles weekend in the country. Starring Peter Jones, Brenda Blethyn and Griff Rhys

11.00 London news headlines followed by The Road to San Francisco. Jon Snow reports on the US Democratic Party's progress in selecting their presidential candidate. Journey to the Unknown. A women who has been dead for

two hours is brought back to 12.25 Antibes Jazz Festival.

12.50 Night Thoughts.

(3).

7.30 A Good Read. Teresa McGonagle invites Derek Parker and Honor. Wyatt to pick some paperbacks.

8.00 Letter From Madras by the BBC's incommendate Mark Tulks.

10.15 Response by Tony Parker – a look at the people who place and read advertisements in lonely hearts columns. 11.00 A New Reality. Cecil Lewis in

12.15 Closs, Shipping Forecast. England: VHF with if above except: 6.45-7.45em Open University: 6.45 The Private Seates 7.85 Continuence 7.7 Sector 7.05 Catchwords 7.25 R's Never Too Late to Learn 1.55pm-2.00 Programme News 4.00-5.00 Study on 4: 4.00 Six Walks with Mike Harding 4.30 Get By in French 5.00 Back on Course 5.30 A Great Day Out . . . at Alton Towers.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News.
8.05 Ovorak Chamber Music: Rondo in Ginhor, 0p 94 for cello and plano: Four Cypresses, for string quartet; Plano Trio in Eminor, 0p 90 (Ournicy).
9.00 News.

News.

Your Concert Choice: a selection of classical music on records. Includes Beethoven's Symphony No5 and Wellington's Victory.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Point 1.00 Me and My Camers 12.30-2.00 Link. 2.30 Young Music. 2.40 University Challenge. 3.10-4.30 Fam: Gorgo, 5.30-6.30 Hetum of the Saint. 11.00 Jackson Route. 12.00 Closedow

Cenwick yn Reier, a.t.u Mae Hi'n Wydt M Borrow, 8.35 Byd Cerdd, 9.25 Criced, 10.05 Design, 11.06 Film: Man Upstairs (Richard Attenborough), 1.05em Closedown.

Watto. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Sunday Service. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outdook. 2.30-4.30 Film Harry and Watter go to New York. 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Return of

BORDER As London except
8.25sm-9.30 Border
Diary, 11.30-12.00 Farming Outlook,
1.00pm Border Dary, 1.05-2.00 Return
of The Saint, 2.30 Falcon Crest, 3.25 Battlester Galactica, 4.20-4.30 Cartoon. 5.30 Finistones, 6.00-6.30 Try for Ten.

ULSTER As London except: Starts
11.00am Getting On.
11.30-12.00 Tm Young But Special.
10.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00
Gardening Time. 2.30 Return of The
Saint. 3.20-4.30 Little House on The irle. 5.30-6.30 Whiz Kids. 11.30 Sports Results, 11.35 New

GRANADA As London except 9.25
am Professor Kitzel.
9.30-10.00 Greatest Thinkers. 11,00 l'm
young but special. 11,25 Aap Kas Hak.
11.30-12.30 Down to Earth. 1.00 pm
University Chellengs. 1.30-2.00
Adventurer. 2.30-4.30 Film: (Richard
Chamberlain). 5.30-8.30 Return of the
Saint. 11.30-12.30 am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30
Farming Brief, 11.30-12.00
Animats in Action, 1.00pm Over the
Garden Wall, 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary,
2.30-4.30 Fixer. They Who Dare (Dirk
Bogarde), 5.30 News, 5.35-8.30 Chips.
11.30 That's Hollywood, 12.00
Company, Closedown.

CHANNEL 4

large oil field had been found off the Irish coast. Money rolled in to develop the field

but nothing was found and in

January this year the drilling

black gold off the Irish coast?

former angry young man. Kingsley Amis

Nebuchaonezzer, the King of

soprano Ghena Dimitrova and the Italian soprano Bruna

Baglioni in the principal female roles. The chorus of the Arena

di Verona is conducted by

docks, filmed in the mid-

Seventles by Nick Orford.

5.15 Strumpet City Episode two of the drama set in Dublin at the

turn of the century. Attitudes

are hardening at Morgan's

7.15 Design: Ben and Jane
Thompson The penuitimate
programme in the series
devoted to different aspects of

design profiles American architects Ben and Jane

Thompson, creators of United States's most

renewal, the Faneuil Hall

narketolace in Boston. 8.15 Upstairs, Downstairs

9.15 Father's Day Cornedy series

9.45 Play: Way to Go, by Alan Spence. The first in a season

of a group of marathon

race in the changing room before the start.

one of a two-part drama about

Harry Falk (part two tomorrow

Defius's Paa Vidderne (sung in Norwegian). This is the work's first professional performance of

10.20 The Sophisticated Gents Part

United States, Directed by

Following her miscarriage Hazel Bellamy is confined to

starring John Alderton as a worried father who, this week,

bients should be nurtured.

of plays from Scotland stars

Russell Hunter as Jogger, one

when it was still functioning as

Maurizio Arens

a port.

foundry.

open-air arena in talls the story of

stopped. Irish Angle asks if it was all a hype or is there really

Branda Biethyn and Griff Rhys Jones in David Cook's comedy Singles Weekend: ITV 10.00cm

BBÇ 2

6.25 Open University. Until 1.55 2.00 Irish Angle A year ago Atlantic Resources announced that a 1.55 Sunday Grandstand presented by Desmond
Lynam. The line-up is (times
indicate the first of several
visits). 2.00 Show Jumping:
the Everest Double Glazing Nations Cup. The commentators at Hickstead are Raymond Brooks-Ward and Stephen Hadley, 2.30 Cricket, Christopher Martin 2.30 Questions in the fifth of his series that digs beneath the surface of his guests, Marce Berlins talks to novelist and Jenkins and Peter Walker st one of today's John Player Special League matches; 3.10 Athletics: the U-Bix Challenge Cup between England, Poland and Hungary at Birmingham. 3.00 Opera on Four, Nabucco Verdi's opera performed in the open-sir arena in Verona. It Reductable 2287, the king of the Babylon and persecutor of the Jews. The Italian barriona Renato Bruson sings the title role with the Bulgarian

The commentators are David Coleman, Ron Pickering and Stuart Storey; 4.15 Shooting from North Wales. Tony Gubba reports on the Rolex Jackle Stevent Challenge 6.50 News Review, Jan Leeming with a digest of the week's news. With subtitles.

7.15 Arthur Negus Enjoys. With Simon Buil, Mr Negus visits Chatsworth, the magnificen Derbyshire home of the Duke 5.30 The Pearl A profile of Bristol 7.40 News with Jan Leeming. 7.50 The Natural World. A documentary about man's closest relative in the wild - the Gorilla. It is the rarest of the 5.45 News summary and weather followed by Face the Press.

great ages and, in common with man, is prone to disease like chicken pox, tuberculosis and even the common cold. Unlike man they are threatened with extinction, something that creates alarm and despondency among the lovers of the shy and retiring Creatures (r).

8.40 The Levin Interviews Bernard Levin in conversation with Britain's leading sculptress Dame Elisabeth Frink who talks about her life and work and the role of the artist in modern society which, she believes, is 'excessively inhuman'

9.10 Mick Burke Award. The second and final part of the expedition film competition features films on mountain climbing in Greenland; a viil in a remote part of Papua New Guinea's Southern Highlands; and the bird population of Kashmir

Film: Solo (1977) starring Vincent Gill, Lisa Pears and Pery Armstrong. New Zealand-made love story about a fire patrol pilot and his son and the attractive young girl hitch-hiker who comes in their lives. Directed by Tony Williams (First showing on

11.50 International Show Jumping. Highlights of the Everest Double Glazing Nations Cup at 12.05 Closedown Hickstead. Ends at 12,30,

18.45 Prom Talic Nicholas Kertyon presents the first of nine talks, each linked to the week's Promenade Concerts. Also Michael Kennedy talks about Walton, and Robert Provine, of Charles Michael Kennedy talks about Durham University, talks about the Korean Music and Dance

me Korean wusic and Dance
Troupe. Part one.
American Orchestras: Clevetand
Orchestra, under Szeli, play
Walton's Symphony No 2. 11.48
Interval reading. merican Orchestras: part two. abussy's La mar, conducted by

11.15

Debussy's La mar, conducted by Lorin Mazzel. 12.10 Interval reading. 12.15 Schoenberg's Six. Songs Op 8 (Silja, soprano):

Strauss's Till Entersplegel.

1.00 Howard Shelliv, plano recital.

Besthoven's Rondo in G Op 51

No 2, Ravel's Velses nobles et sentimentales; Schubert's Fantasy in C, D 760 (Wanderer).

2.00 Opera: Tristan und Isolde. Sung in German. Leonard Bernstein conducts the Bavarian Redio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra. Peter Hofmann is Tristan, with Hildegard Behrens as Isolde, Hains Sotin (Melot), Yvone Minto (Brancane) and Yvonne Minto (Brangane) and rnd Welld (Kurwe 3.35 The Darker Side of W H Davies:

Partic Dickinson's anthology.
Read by Sean Berrett.
3.55 Tristan and Isolde: Act two.
5.30 Eduardo Paolozzi: A conversation with Richard Cork.
6.00 Tristan and Isolde: the third Act.

7.30 Play: Bluebeard, by Max Frisch, Play: Bluebeard, by Max Frisch, translated by Geoffrey Skelton. With Norman Rodway as the man who has has seven whees – all still alive, except one. With Maggie McCarthy, Maev Alexander, Ann Morrish, Ellen. Ellen Mchatosh, Jane Wanham and Hilds Schroder. Chelterham Festival 1984: The 11.18. VHF only: 6.55cm - 7.55 Open University Modern Art Le Roche Collection: Cross-Cultural Studies and at 7.35, Portraiture:

9.50 Short story: Petra, by Rosaling Corte. Read by Elizabeth Bell. 11.15 News Until 11.18. Closedown at

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00 pm)
Headlines: 7.30 am. Major Butletins:
8.00 and 12.00 midnight. 4.00am
Howard Pearce (1), 6.00 Sheila Tracy (1)
7.30 Paul McDowell (1) says Good
Morning Sunday with quest Frank Field,
and 7.45 Bishop Bit Westwood, 9.00
Instit Jernet (1) with Melodies (as You and 7.45 Bishop Bis Westwood, 9,00
David Jacobs (f) with Melodies for You
11.00 Desmond Carrington (f) Radio 2
All-Time Greats, 12.30pm The
Grunbieweeds (f) (new series) starring
Albert, Carl, Graham, Meurica and
Robin with special guest Joe Gladwin,
12.59 Sports Desk, 1,00 Brian Matthew
with Two's Best (f), 2,00 Summer
Sounds, David Hamilton with a musical
and sporting adventure, featuring;
Athletics: The men of England compete
with Poland and Hungary at the
Alexander Stadlum, Simningham;
Equestrianism; Everest International Equestrianism: Everest Int Nations Cup at Hickstead. Plus John Nations Cup at Hickstead. Plus John Player League Cricket and cycling's Tour de France. 6.00 Charlis Chester with Your Sunday Scapbox. 7.00 John Lawrenson Sings. 7.30 Cricket Scores; Giamorous Nights with Robin Boyle. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from St George's Church, Whyte, in Chichester. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes with Alan Ketth. 18.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Songs from The Shows. A programme of musical The Shows A programme of musical memories. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz with Peter Clayton (stereo from 12.00).
1,00am Peter Dickson (1) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Brian Matthew with The Company of the Matthew with The Company Nightride. 3.17. Two's Best (f).

more on facing page

YORKSHIRE As London except Getting On. 11.00 I'm Young But Special. 11.30-12.00 Farming Dary. 1.00pm-2.00 Great Yorkshire Show. 2.30 Cartoon. 2.45-4.30 Film: Admirab Crichton (Kenneth More). 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint. 11.30 Evening at Poos, 12.30am Five Minutes.

TSW As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.90 Getting On. 11.00 I'm Young But Special. 11.25 Look and See. 11.30-12.00 The South West Week. 1.00pm Gerdens For All. 1.30 Holiday Happenings, 1.50-2.00 Carbontime. 2.30 An Cariker Seth. 2.40 University Challenge, 3.10-4.30 Film: Gorgo (Bill Travers), 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint. 11.30 Jackson Route, 12.30 staction, Closedov

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am Professor Kitzel. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30-11.00 kursu 4.30 Sesame Street 10,30-11,00 Working Faith. 11.30-12.00 I'm Young But Special. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Familing Outlook. 2.30-4.30 Film: Bush Baby (Margaret Brooks). 5.30-6.30 Fell Guy. 11.30 Monte Carlo Show. 12.30am Reflections, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN Brec. #Black and white. (r) Rep

BBC1 Water: 6.05pm-6.10 Sports News Water. 12.30am-12.35 Weather, close. Scotland: 6.05pm-6.10

Westiver, close, Scotland: Subject to Sport, 12.35 Close, Northern Ireland: 6.05pm-6.10 News and Sport, 12.30em 12.35 News heedlines and weather England: 6.05pm-6.10 (London) Sport (South West) Spotlight Sport (All other regions) Sport and regional news. S4C Starts: 3.05pm Week in Politics. 3.45 Bacchanel 4.48 Questions. 3.46 Seconstructure on Leave (Flank Fandle), 6.40 Country Routes, 7.35 Newycidon, 7.45 Newydd Bob Nos, 8.18 Byddin y Telgr, 9,15 Callan, 10.15 Film: Call Northeide 777 (James Stewart).

SCOTTISH As London except: 9,25sm Angel Romero. 9,30 A Iomadh Duthalch. 9,55 Sally and Jake. 10,05-10,30 Happy Days. 11,05pm Miss Universe. 12,30sm Late Cell.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except: 8.25cm Protestor (kize). 9.35 Secrets of the Coast, 9.55 Carbon. 10.05-10.30 Matt and Jerny. 11.00pm Miss Universe. 12.30cm Hawaii Five-O. 1.25 Closedown.

HTV As London except 9.25am-9.30 Professor Kitzel. 11.00pm Miss Universe. 12.30am Closedown. HTV WAI FS: No variation. YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25em Casper the Friendly chost: 9.35 Joe 90, 19.00-10.30 University Challenge, 5.05pm 5.00 QED 71.00 Mies Universe, 12.20 Closedown,

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.30em A longtch Duthalch, 10.00-10.30 Files 'n' Pieces, 11.00pm Miss Universe. 12.30em Reflections, Closedowit

BORDER As London except: 9.25em Cartoon Stars. 9.35-10.30 Standby, Lights, Carr Action, 11.00pm Miss Universe. 12.30em Closedown,

ULSTER As London except: 8.25am Space 1999. 10.20-10.30 Cartoon. 5.10pm-6.00 Chips. 11.00 Miss Universe. 12.25am Sports Results. 12.30 News, Closedown. TSW As London except: 9.25am Professor Kitzel, 9.30-10.30 Freeze Frame. 11.00pm Mas Universe. 12.30am Postscript, Clasedown.

TVS As London except 9.25em Augie Doggle. 9.25 Wheele and the Chopper Bunch. 10.00-10.30 Batman. 5.05em-8.00 Fel Guy. 11.00 Mes Universe. 12.30em Company, Closertown

TYNE TEES As London except 9.25em Morning Glory, 9.30 Fether Murphy, 10.25-10.30 TT Time, 5.05em News, 5,10-6.00 White Klds, 11.00 Miss Universe, 12.30em Post's Corner, Clo

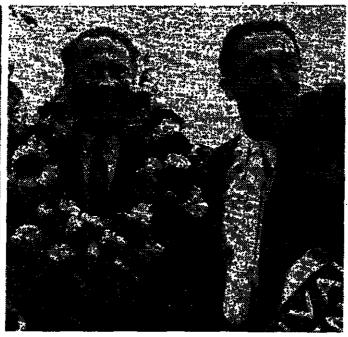
CENTRAL As London except: 9.25sm Professor Kitzel 9.30-10.00 About Britain, 11.30-12.00 l'm Young But Special 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Gardening Time, 2.30-2.30 Film: Buona Sara, Mrs Campbell (Gina Loliobrigida), 5.30-5.30 Falcon Crest, 11.30 Film:

ANGLIA As London except Starts: 9.30em-16.00 Once Upon a Time ... Man. 11.30-12.00 Fm Young But Special. 1.00pm Laurel and Hardy* 1.25 Weather, 1.26-2.00 Farming Diary. 2.30 Irish RM. 3.30 Mork and Mindy. 4.00-4.30 Goodles. 5.00 Winner Talega All 5.308.30 Return of the Saitt. 11.20 All. 5.30-5.30 Return of the Saint, 11.20 Devin Connection: 12.30mm in

Flend Without a Face", 12.45em

Robert Maxwell's long march from Czech peasant cottage to chairman's desk at Mirror Newspapers









Maxwell's

war on

The Sun

he first offered. The strong advice we had just prior to Mr Maxwell's first move last week

was that we were unlikely to raise more than £60m by floating the Mirror Group on the stock market, and of course the market has changed quite significantly in the two weeks since"

Of the former chairman, Mr

Clive Thornton, Sir Alex commented: "He has done an

excellent job. He has had some

new ideas, and had begun to

make them happen".

seeking to halt the sale

Continued from page 1



From left to right: Robert Maxwell in his army days; with Hugh Gaitskell; with his family at the Law Courts in 1970; at Oxford United and with Roland "Tiny" Rowland in April.

High-minded pioneer of the popular prints

"I have learnt two things", Lord Northcliffe growled on the failure of the *Daily Mirror*, his new newspaper written by gentlewomen for gentlewomen: "Women can't write, and don't want to read."

One of the century's great journalistic enterprises, which in the early hours of yesterday journalistic enterprises, which in the early hours of yesterday fell to the proprietorship of Mr Robert Maxwell, had an inauspicious beginning. Born in the same year as the Labour Party as a genteel picture paper for ladies rather than women, its first edition in 1903 sold first edition in 1903 sold 265.000 copies after heavy promotion, and sank to 34.000 financier but a bad journalist. promotion, and sank to 24,000 within three months.

Sacking them, said the new cditor. Mr Hamilton Fyfe, was plans for an *Evening Mirror* like drowning kittens.

tation. Arkas Sapt, a technician said at the creation of the in Northcliffe's printing works, Labour Party, "is the creed of perfected the process of printing the future". Rothermere did not

pictures. Its greatest coup was a cated a Tory-Liberal pact to photograph of the dead King keep out Ramsay MacDonald.

Edward VII lying at rest.

The paper had lost its

Queen Alexandra gave permission for its use in the Mirror alone, because it was her favourite newspaper. By 1914

of 5.000 copies after heavy Rothermere was a smart financier but a bad journalist. He immediately launched the companion Sunday Pictorial now the Sunday Mirror and laid

like drowning kittens.

Pictures, then still a novelty in the public prints, were the unsteady political voice. key to the Mirror's resusci
Socialism, the Mirror had at the creation of the

halftone illustrations on fast think so; he alternately supmists like Godfrey Winn and rotary presses, and the Mirror scoured the world for exclusive pictures. Its greatest coup was a cated a Tory-Liberal pact to serious issues; he railed against

The paper had lost its sureness of touch; it was out of step with the times, and the burgeoning cinema had diluted the novelty of newspaper Enter, as editorial director in

1934, Harry Guy Bartholomew, a vitriolic and brilliant popular newspaper technician who more or less invented the brash abloid style which has survived in Fleet Street to this day: bold black headlines, short punchy human-interest stories, and the legendary Jane, the greatest of all comic strips, which sus-tained the Allied armies throughout the Second World

Bartholomew knew that his readers did not want to read more than a couple of hundred words on any subject; but he did hire crowd-pulling coluNor did he entirely ignore serious issues; he railed against appeasement, backed Churchill subsequently for the premiership, and got Herbert Morrison to write for him.

The Mirror had a good war it was by then required reading for all the troops - but not always an easy one. Churchill became intensely irritated at its constant exposure of waste and bungling in the war effort, and in 1942 threatened to suppress the paper for what he regarded as unpatriotic sniping.

Churchill and the Mirror clashed again in the post-war years, when he sued it for libei over the celebrated headline: Whose finger on the trigger low?" The Prime Minister thought it showed him as a warmonger; eventually they settled out of court. Rothermere had long faded

Mirror

Today

away from the heim; before his death in 1940 he had reduced his holding in the *Mirror*, and with it his editorial influence. Ownership remained spread amongst thousands of small shareholders, even after the then chairman, Cecil King, turned the Mirror Group into the Internation! Publishing Corporation in the 1960s, embarked on a spectacular series of mergers, and was funally swallowed up by one of his own subsidiaries, Reed.

King at one stage tried to break the Mirror's traditional alliance with Labour, and failed. Since it hoisted the slogan "Forward with the people" beneath its masthead, soon to be joined by "Birmet delly sole be joined by "Biggest daily sale in the Univers", and won Attlee the 1945 election, it has remained steadfastly loyal to Labour. It remains to paty's only reliable ally in Fleet Street, although in truth its present-day outlook is probably closer to



that one individual should own mass-circulation news-

● The Sun newspaper was being produced by four senior editorial staff last night after Couldn't-care-less CAPP support of their pay claim.

By Patricia Clough For a semi-educated Czech

peasant from a poor cottage in the Carpathians, the man sitting behind the chairman's desk at Mirror Group News-papers has not done too badly. But then, ever since he left But then, ever since he left that cottage to join first the resistance and then the British Army, Jan Lodvik Hoch, now Mr Robert Maxwell, has made a habit of defying destiny. It started in the Normandy battles, when he was decorated for gallantry, being given the Military Cross by Montgomery himself.

With but three years' formal

hooling to his name, he went , only three years later, to and what became the biggest scientific and educational pub lishing group in the world.

As a millionaire tycoon, he became a Labour MP. As a socialist, with bitter memories of his own father's unemployment, he rathlessly slashed the Union leaders representing printworkers and journalists are Top-level talks between the Sogat 82, National Union of Journalists, and the National Graphical Association are ex-

workforces of his companies. Now, having once been called a man untit to run a public company, hated by the unions, feared and mistrusted by many he has been allowed to own a great British newspaper

pected to take place on Monday to persuade the Office of Fair Trading that the deal should be The NUJ national executive The road from the Carpa-thians to the glossy Mirror building on Holborn Circus was decided to seek revocation of the sale, on the grounds that it was "not in the public interest fraught with such colossal setbacks, so many defeats as

well as successes and such highly publicised battles that only a man of superhuman resilience and determination could survived. The popular press dabbed him "the bounc-

His first setbach came in 1970, when, after six years as an MP, his hopes for a political career were dashed with an election defeat and he was in local constituency affairs. Shortly after came a week

blow, when the Department of Trade began investigating the affairs of his Pergamon Press publishing company after an unsuccessful attempt to merge

insuccessini attempt to merge it with an American computer company called Leasco.

The inspectors reported that Mr Maxwell was "not a person who can be relied upon to exercise proper stewardship of a publicly-quoted company."

Yet within four years he had regained control of Pergamon, which he had acquired for £13,000 in 1949, and built it up as a private company, adding a scientific databank. He acquired the lossmaking

He acquired the lossmaking British Printing Corporation in 1980 and turned it into a multimilion pound success, partly by shedding 16 per cent of its workforce and applying tough management methods.

Rivals

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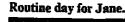
dage lice

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Attlement

He made himself popular in his home town of Oxford by rescuing Oxford United Foot-bal Club from bankruptcy and improving its playing as well as

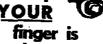
With his political defeat, the ambition for influence, as well as money, turned to news-papers. Six times he tried and dream of becoming a press



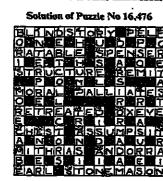
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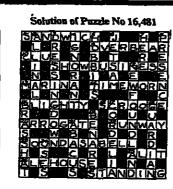






THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE





The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.482

A price of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition. 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The numers and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of lost Saturday's competition are: Robin Cook, 11 Egerton Place, London SW3; G. F. Chester, Grey Croft, Humshaugh, Hexham, Northumberland; G. R. Deacon, 2 Trinity Road, Hereford.

ACROSS

- 1 Protective coat for merchant
- hear (4). (4-2-3-3).
 9 Ordered by CIA, a turtle able to 4 Capriciously cut £1,000 fine (5). speak (10).

 10 Measure of daytime temperature
- 12 Give wrong explanation for being a second behind time after the drizzle spread (12). 15 Way of dealing with a mate adult in the over (9).
- 17 ... not seen to be happening (5).
 18 10 is about the right length (5).
 19 I got taken in by a kind of joke, caught out acting illegally (9).
 20 General prosperity in Australia
- 24 I will join ten soldiers (4).
 25 British troops abroad left before
 the past, with authority (9).
 21 Record a governess left in Siam
- morning, scattered by a shop-keeper (10). 26 Boast about 1 du (4).

 27 Youth with rise in pay? On the

 23 Indomitable courage - king has contrary (10).

DOWN

- Bring ship round in river (4). ship (4-6).

 6 Foil wrapped coin with case, we

 2 Money for one on the staff (4).

 3 Abundon television for a to
 - 5 it removes the furnes from
 - former vehicle (9). Currency - ours partly revalued for internal use (10).
 - 8 Spirits make me all tense (10).

 11 Showing off ten volunteers in the East of Germany, ten going to America (12). 13 School's head boy in pain.
 - suffering (10). 14 Verse, one omitted in intemper ate rendition (10). Sort of poem we read aloud in
 - 151: 22 Illness it's said you caught in
 - **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 16**

Today's events

Royal engagements The Duke of Edinburgh visits Canada; departs Heathrow 10.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Mother opens the Physiotherapy department at Queen Victoria Memorial Hospital, Welwyn, 5. Princess Anne visits the Women's event at the Paddock, Kensington Gardens.

Princess Margaret opens the 23rd Lakeland Rose Show at Holker Hall, Cumbria, 11.30, and later attends a bala at Holker Hall, 8.30. Prince Michael of Kent starts the Round Britain Offshore Power Boat Race at Portsmouth, 10.

New exhibitions Porcelain and stoneware, Art Gallery. Civic Centre, Southampton; Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5; (ends Aug 26).

General Wild West Summer Fete: Northern General Hospital, Barnsley Rd, Sheffield, 1.30 to 5. North Down Model Railway Society open day, 13 Central Ave, Bangor, Northern Ireland, 2.15 to 5.

Tomorrow

Royal Engagements
The Duchess of Kent attends a
Service of Thanksgiving at Worth
Church, 3; and later visits St
Catherine's Hospice at Crawley,

Organ recital by Stephan Von Cramm; Liverpool Anglican Ca-Symphony Orchestra concert; Assembly Hall, Crescent Rd, Tumbridge Wells, 3. Concert by the Bach Choir; Truro

Cathedral, 7.
Organ recital by James Parson Keele University Chapel, 2.

National Day

The opening shots in the French Revolution of 1789 are commemor-ated today as France celebrates its National Day. After pillaging the armoury at les invalides, a small, angry mob descended on the Bastille
which was stormed and subangry mob descended on the Bastille which was stormed and subsequently dismantled by the revolutionary government. The vestiges of revolutionary spirit found expression several times during later centuries, and most recently in the 1981 election of the Socialist Government of M. François Mitterand which presides François Mitterrand, which presides over a country of rich diversity now preoccupied by economic problems

Anniversaries -

Births: James Abbott McNeill Whistler. Lowell, Massachussets. 1834: Emmeline Pankhurst, Manchester. 1858. Deaths: Adlai-Stevenson, London, 1965. TOMORROW:

Births: Inigo Jones, London, 1573; Rembrandt, Leiden, Nether-lands, 1606; Henry Edward Man-ning, cardinal, archbishop of Westminster 1865-92. Totteridge. Hertfordshire, 1808; Alfred Harms worth, 1st Viscount Northeliffe, proprietor of *The Times* 1908-22. Dublin, 1865. Deaths: Anton Chekhov. Badenweiler, Germany. 1904; Hugo von Hofmannsthal, poet, dramatist, librettist, Vienna. 1929. Today is Saint Swithin's day.

In the garden Bearded trises may be lifted and

divided as soon as they have finished flowering. They should be divided every three or four years. Discard the worn out rhizomes in the centre of the clump and replant the strong young ones so that they are just half buried on the surface. "fan" of leaves and these are cut back to about half their length to prevent wind-rocking. Make the soil really firm around the roots.

Water tomatoes regularly and feed once a week. Remove side shoots. Prune new growths of gooseberries now to leave five or six eaves and as red currants turn colour prune them in the same way. other prine them in the same way.
If you have raised young plants of
wallflowers, myosotis, sweet williams, Canterbury bells, foxgloves,
or can obtain some locally, line
these out now in an odd corner.
They will need watering in dry
strells

Gardens open

P = Plants for sale.

TODAY AND TOMORROW North Yorkshire: Sixteen interesting cottages and other gardens at Mickley, 5m W of Ripon off A6108

- Masham Rd; 11 to 6. TOMORROW

Berwickshire: Netherbyres; Eye-mouth; 18thC elliptical walled garden, roses, herbaceous, herbs; produce stall; 2 to 6. Norfolk: Horstead House, or Coltishall Norwich, off 81150 Norwich-N Waisham Rd, walled garden; P. 2 to 6. Norfolk: Hanworth Hall, Han-worth, S of Crumer, from A140 6. Norfolk: Hanworth Hall, Hanworth. S of Cromer, from A140 Cromer-Alsham road turn 5m S of Cromer for Hanworth; medium sized garden, famous old chestnut tree, walled garden; 2.30 to 5.30. Somerset: The Old Rectory, Beckington, ur Frome, off A36, Frome-Bath Rd: formal garden, roses, greenhouses, orchids, mist propagation unit; P; 2 to 6. Springfield House, Nunney, off A361, 3½m W of Frome; 3 acres, fine trees, walled garden, mixed borders, roses, orchard and kitchen garden; 2 to 7. Yorkshire: The Heath: Long Causeway, Adel, Leeds herbaceous and rose borders, 100 varieties of delphiniums; 6 acres; 2 to 7. Essex: Woodbury, Harlow Rd. Roydon. 2m S of Harlow on B181; 1 acre, country garden, shrubs, roses, mixed borders; P; 2.30 to 6.30. Dorset: Melford House, High St. Yetminster, 5m SW of Sherborne: 1½ acres, Italian style garden, shrubs, roses; 2.30 to 5.30.

The pound

Decement for Prigned Mick -Prance Fr Germany DM Grasce Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt

Roads

London and South-east: A40(M) Various lane closures on the eastbound carriageway between White City and Paddington. A406 (North Circular Road: Roadworks between Hanger Lane and Wembley at Heather Park Drive and Abbewisle Rd. A4 (West Kensing-Rd's junction with North End (Also leavy traffic in the area attending Royal Tournament at Earls Court Exhibition Centre).

Wales and West: A35 (Dorset): Congestion anticipated between Dorchester and Bournemouth. M4/M5: Congestion likely at M4/M5 interchange just N of

The Midlands: M6: New contraflow between junction 3 (Bedworth) and junction 4 (M42/A446).
The North: A591 (Kendal): Heavy traffic on all routes to Lake District. A660 (Leeds): Delays around Headingly.

Portfolio: week's gains and losses

As distribution of The Times was affected by production difficulties on some occasions this week, we reproduce below a table of this week's Portfolio gains and losses (today's are on page 26) for any readers who may have missed their copies.

1 +4 +1 +4 -2 +2 2 +4 +2 +3 -3 +1 3 +5 -1 +1 -2 +3 4 +3 +1 +2 -1 +2 5 +3 -1 +3 -2 +3 6 +5 +2 +1 -1 +1 7 +2 +2 +1 -3 +3 8 +2 -1 +1 -1 +2 9 +5 -1 +4 -2 +3 10 +2 -1 +4 -2 +1 11 +4 +3 +2 -2 +1 12 +5 +1 +1 -2 +2 13 +4 +3 -1 -2 -1 14 +3 +1 -3 -4 -2 15 +6 +1 -2 -1 +1 16 +5 -1 +6 -2 -1 17 | +2 | +2 | -2 | -3 | +2 18 +2 +3 -1 -1 -1 19 +2 -1 -2 -1 +1 20 +1 +2 +3 -2 -1 21 +5 +3 -1 -1 +1 22 +6 -2 -1 -1 +3 23 +5 -1 +1 +2 +2 24 +6 +8 -1 -1 +3



30 +3 -2 +1 -2 -2

31 +2 -1 +4 -1 -2

32 +6 +2 -1 -1 -2

33 +3 +5 -1 -2 -1

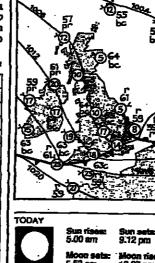
34 +2 +1 -1 +5 -3 35 +5 -2 -1 +1 -2 36 +1 -2 +1 -1 -2

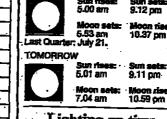
37 +2 -2 +1 -2 -3

38 +1 -2 -1 -2 +5

39 +1 +2 -1 -1 -2

40 +2 -5 -1 +1 -2



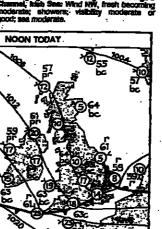


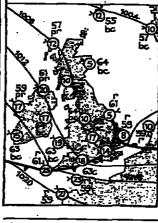
Lighting-up time

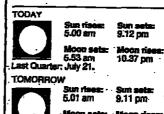
TOMORROW London 9.41 pm to 4.32 am Bristol 9.51 pm to 4.42 am Edisburgh 10.18 pm to 4.20 am Manchester 10.00 pm to 4.20 am Penzazios 9.56 pm to 5.00 am Yesterday

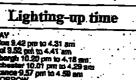
Weather forecast 6 am to midnight

SEA PASSAGES: S North See: Wind SW veering NW, moderate or freet; rain then showers; visibility moderate becoming good; see moderate. Shaft of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW veering NW, fresh or strong; rain then showers; visibility poor becoming good; see mugh. St George's Chammel, little See: Wind NW, fresh becoming moderate: showers; visibility moderate or



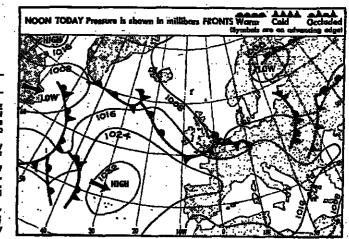






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High tides							
TODAY London Bridge Aberdeen Avenmouth Beitzet Cardiff Dever Berosport Dover tarsich riolyheed tuf Bracoushe Lett Herpool Loweste Lowe	AM 324 2.44 8.59 12.50 8.448 12.30 7.084 12.30 7.542 4.080 11.02 1.39 6.452 12.47 12	HT PM 87 347 12.2 9.18 34 12.44 11.3 9.88 4.9 7.54 6.3 12.51 4.7 7.24 3.9 1.48 - 12.12 7.0 8.33 - 12.12 7.0 8.33 8.4 8.02 5.3 4.45 9.1 1.48 4.5 11.48 4.5 11.48 4.5 11.48 4.5 12.12 6.4 12.12 6.4 12.12 6.5 7.47 4.9 9.13 4.4 12.5 6.5 12.5 6	HT 879 125 21 15:149 444 444 45:17 15:14 53:17 15:14 53:17 15:14 53:17 15:14 53:17 15:14 53:17 15:14 53:14 5	TOMORROW London Bridge Aberdees Averanouth Belinss Cardiff Devianport Dover Falmouth Glesgow Harwich Holyheed Holyheed Hull Uzacombe Leith Liverpool Section Section Penzanoe Portland Portmoodf Storeheds Southempton Verbones Toes Wathon-ca-Naza	AME 4.118 1.399 1.209 1.206 1.206 1.206 1.206 1.207 7.277 2.066 1.207 7.277 2.067 1.208 1.209 1.	HT PR 69 4.2.1 12.1 9.5.2 1.2 9.8.2 4.9 1.2.2 4.9 1.2.2 4.9 1.2.3 4.7 7.5.5 4.8 1.1 2.8 2.2 4.8 1.1 2.5 4.2 2.5 4.2 4.8 1.2 2.5 4.6 4.8 1.2 4.8 1.2 4.	101113131
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Around Britain



Highest and lowest

Pollen forecast

The polleri count for London issued by the Asthma Research Council of 10 art yesterday was tray low. St. for Long's resorting of British Telecom's Weatheritins: 01-246, 2001-

